Cabinet will not rush through labour legislation

The Government is anxious not to court defeat on its industrial relations policy and will not be rushed into new legislation on secondary industrial action, Mr James Prior says. In a warning against an attack on trade union rights. Mr Len Murray said "there is going to be trouble".

Mr Prior says failure cannot be risked

By David Felton The Government will not be rushed into introducing new laws on secondary industrial action because of the steel strike, Mr James Prior, Secrestrike. Mr James Prior, Secre-tary of State for Employment, said yesterday. It was impera-tive that the Government's industrial relations policy should succeed, he said. "I cannot stress too strongly that if the Government gets its industrial relations policy

industrial relations policy wrong this time round the outfor the country is very

"In the last 15 years we have had three different governments defeated on this issue and we cannot afford to let it tappen again", Mr Prior

" If we suddenly tried to push two or three clauses of this particular Ball through Parliament now, in a great rush on picketing and immunities, then it would be immediately high-lighted in the public and union saind and I think would almost

certainly fell as a result "
A warning that the Government would face strong union opposition came from Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, who said less night: "If there is a full frontel attack on trade union rights, there will be a full frontal defence by

me trade union movement.

"This Government has no nandate to take away basic lemocratic rights of trade mions and we shall continue o make that clear to them. The lovernment has seized the nitiative and we shall have to espond", Mr Murray said. He would not be drawn on

he kind of action the TUC may "That is difficult to eyes in his head can see in there is going to be rouble. Our people feel they under attack of ial front, economic front and he legislation front", he said. The Government's proposals outlaw some forms of secon-ary industrial action in the ake of the House of Lords' uling on the private sector teel strike last week, are to se published in the next two

r three days.
The consultative document a secondary blacking, which vill take the form of an mendment to the Employment sill now going through the committee stage in the Commons, will be sent to the TUC Confederation of fritish Industry later this week. vants to keep the consultation period as short as possible so that the amendment can be pickly haid before Parliament. Mr Prior speaking on the



Mr James Prior: We must not Mr Len Murray: Union's will

World This Weekend, said the amendment would seek to "narrow" the wide range of immunities that trade unions enjoy at the moment, including immunity from action being brought by employers for brought by employers for breach of contract where the

employer was not directly in-volved in a trade dispute. "Where they (union mem-bers) are drawn out for reasons nothing to do wish an indi-vidual dispute at all we shall seek to stop it. The point of difficulty is to be precise as to w you draw up legislation of brings about that narrow-

specifically on the House of Lords' decision on Friday which overturned Lord Denning's granting to the private steel companies an injunction ordering the Iron and Steel Trade Confederation to call off their strike there. He said the law on indust-

relations was wrong" at the moment. "It has to be put right with a great deal of sensitivity or else we shall be in a situation worse than we have now.

"One of the worst things that could have happened would have been for the Bill to have just passed into law before this (the steel strike) took place, because it would been put to immediate One wants this Bill to test. come in in a period of rela-

tive peace." Law-breaking forecast: Mr William Sirst general secretary of the ISTC and a magistrate, said yesterday he could foresee having to advise his executive council that to break the law might be the only way open to oppose the restriction of the right to take secondary action (the Press Association reports).

He was speaking on London Westerd Televisim's pro-

gramme Weekend World and said he did not want to disobey

the law.

Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers and Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire miners, also forecest widespread law-breaking by trade unionists.

Change urged: Sir John Meth-ven, director general of the CBI, called for "profound changes" in the law relating to unionists. the unions in a bid to "bring sanity back to industrial rela-

Sir John said Britain was entering "a dangerous period with the steel union leaders losing no time in seeking to pur a stranglehold on the British economy by extending their dispute to the private sector

Steel closedown, page 2



defend their rights.

Strike HQ claims police tapped telephones From Ronald Kershaw Rotherham

Iron and Steel Trades Confederation officials claimed last night that telephones at their steel strike headquarters in the Rotherham divisional office were being tapped by the police. Mr David Smith, a picket marshall, said that he first be-came suspicious when he was called out at 5.40 am on Janu-

quarters to assist at Hadfield's wharf at Tinsley, Rotherham. Within 20 minutes of the elephone call police had arrived and a sergeant told him: "I am sorry you have been got out of bed. It is just hard

Mr Smith said: "I wondered how he knew I had been got out of bed. We talked about it amone ourselves and said we would set them up".

At 7.20 can on January 15 a colleague made a telephone call from outside Rotherham to the strike headquarters on an emer-gency line asking for as many pickets as possible at the Eastwood trading estate.

Within four minutes of the call a police car and two vans full of policemen arrived at the address of the faked disturbance, Granelli's ice cream fac-

watched the police walking around, then they drove away?, Mr Smith said.

Mr Smith said that on another occasion he telephoned

other occasion he telephoned the strike headquarters when pickets were challenging a driver at the haulage firm of Mason Brothers at Wilton Lane, Rotherham, last Monday morning. The police arrived within four minutes. Mr Smith said: "It was me

speaking to one other man. There was no way anybody else could have been involved".

Mr Keith Jones, ISTC divisional organizer and strike coordinator, said last night: "We have been unhappy since the fourth or fifth day of the strike that some of our messages seem to have been inter-cepted before action has been taken on them.

"We are not suggesting any surveillance but we have talked about it at length and

advised about it at length and advised our pickets and picket marshalls to test it out."

He added: "There was a police presence at the ice cream factory and there is no way that could have happened unless the message had been intercepted."

Mr Jones said that once when he was dictating a telegram, using a telephone without an extension, the operator rold him: "Hang on, some-body has just plugged in to your line". He said: "I am very unhappy that our phones are not free at the divisional effice of the union." office of the union".

The union was engaged in legitimate activities and there had been no violence. "We had been no violence. "We do not see that we should warrant this kind of surveillance. We should not be treated in this cavalier way". Mr Edward Thorne, secre-

tary of the South Yorkshire and Humberside ISTC strike committee, said: "I have no doubt at all that our telephones have been tapped. I suppose if they had not been tapping them, they have not been doing

their job properly, but I do
not approve of it."

The Sheffield headquarters
of the South Yorkshire police issued a statement saying: "The senior officer denies the allegation completely, there being no truth in it whatsoever. He finds it incredible that it should be made, more so when it is alleged that this took place

on January 15, during a crucial stage of their pickering.

No action or allegations have been made by them that they thought they might have been tapped, until this time. nearly three weeks later.
"If they wish to make those allegations in detail, and specify all the incidents and

names of persons involved, it will receive full investigation by the police, but I can give an assurance that there is no truth whatsoever in their suggestions. Suggestions of this kind would only debase the excellent relationship which the police have enjoyed with the pickets since the strike began. . . .

Growing pressure, page 2 Leading article, page 13 to end that revolt



Supporters of Mr Robert Mugabe stampeding at a Gwelo rally after a man was killed and 19 injured by a collapsing wall.

Guerrillas kill 13 in attack on Rhodesian bus

fired into a bus on a main road 80 miles south-east of Salisbury tonight, killing 13 blacks in the worst incident in the month-old ceasefire, a Rhodesian military communique said. Ir added that 24 other blacks were injured, some critically.—AP.

Britain embarrassed: To the embarrassment of the British Government, the United Nations Security Council overwhelmingly approved a resolution sharply critical of London's handling of the ceasefire and the election campaign in Southern Rhodesia (David Cross writes from Washington). After three days of debate.

sometimes acrimonious, in New York, 14 of the 15 members of the Security Council last night called on Britain to ensure fair play during the election later this month.

A column of black smoke

Mr Bruce King, Governor of New Mexico, who visited the prison yesterday, said he had been told by some of the more reliable prisoners that 10 of them had been killed. The prison authorities said today they believed the figure was closer to 15, many apparently

closer to 15, many apparently killed in a settling of old scores.

Officials said they had few facts, but had been told by

prisoners by telephone and by radio that one convict had been

set on fire and another had died when his head was almost

severed by a blow from a shovel.

The injured, including the three warders who have stab wounds, have been treated in a hospital near by after being allowed out of the prison. Hos-

pital officials said some of the injured had been stabbed in the

If the casualty figures are confirmed, this will have been

the bloodiest prison uprising in the United States since Septem-ber, 1971, when a revolt at Attica state prison in New York left, 40 warders and prisoners

dead. Police stormed the prison

face or the neck.

as hostages.

Norway and Portugal joined Soames, the non-aligned and communist Salisbury. members of the council in supporting the resolution. The British Government is

upon to create conditions in Rhodesia which will guarantee free and fair" elections to ensure the success of the Rhodesian independence settlement reached last year in London.

After the vote Mr Donald McHenry, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, said he doubted whether Britain should be whether Britain should be lectured on the conduct of free and fur elections "from those who obviously have no experience" of such things.

This was a pointed reference directed at Soviet and East Ger-man representatives who, dur-ing the debute, were harsh in

their condemnation of Lord Soames, the British Governor in Sir Anthony Parsons, the

British representative to the United Nations, rejected the allegations. The British delegation could have used its veto to block the resolution but Sir Anthony chose instead not to take part in the vote.

Attack on intimidation: Far from feeling constrained by the United Nations Security Coun-cil's vote on Rhodesia Lord Soames is expected to announce new plans this week to stamp our political insimidation, (Nicholas Ashford writes from Salisbury).

These will be aimed mainty at Mr Robert Mugabe's Zania forces who, according to the British, are largely responsible for the increase in intimida-dation, particularly in the eastern parts of the country,

Sources in Salisbury said to-day that the United Nations vote would not persuade Brirgin to make radical changes in her handling of Rhodesia. Responding to Lord Soames

determination to deal with intimidation Mr Joshua Nkome, leader of the Patriotic Front Party, today made a series of broadcasts telling the Zipra guerrillas who had not gathered at assembly areas to do.so.

At a mass rally at Gwelo, strended by about 10,000 people, Mr Mugabe announced that he was planning to set up a team of Zania commanders to investigate charges that Zanla guerrillas were responsible for acts of intimidation. The rally came to a bloody end when one person was crushed to death and 19 were injured as the crowd swarmed out of the Mkoba football stadium. Reuter

Insurgents harass Jalalabad at night

From Robert Fisk
Jalalabad, Feb 3
Every night, the insurgents come a little closer to the centre of Jalalabad. Four days ago, they blew up a bridge outside the town. Two nights ago, they brazenly ambushed a convoy on the Kabul highway and fired hundreds of rounds into a water tower less than half a mile from the Governor's office.

All last night they fought the demoralized Aighan Army with automatic weapons across the plantation just north of here and the sound of machine-gun fire pummelling away behind the orange orchards could be heard all over the city, sending birds screaming into the sky. It is, in truth, a rather bizarre business. for during the day Jakalabad assumes its more accustomed role of a dusty frontier town, its bazzar touting good-quality Pskisten right and tier town, its bazaar touting poor-quality Pakistan cloth and poor-quality. Pakistan cloth and local vegetables while the Aighan soldiery ostensibly guarding the market place nod in fatigue over ancient Lee Enfield rifles.

But at night: Jalaiabad becomes a city under siege, the surroundin countryside intested with thousands of insurgents who nix an ideological

genus who nix an ideological barred of communism with a more prosaic desire to rob anyone who strays out of the city limits after dusk.

It is almost a regular affair now. Every night, the mounheddin (Muslim lighters) place

a noose round Jalalabad and every day they loosen the knot. The point is that every night they tie the knot a little righter. Given the huge barracks just east of Jalalabad, their control can have come only with the acquiescence of the Afghan

Army garrison.
You cannot help but be suryou cannot help but be sur-prised when you first hear of such a military accommodation. It was an off-duty Afghau soldier who first mentioned it. He was sitting in a little restau-rant near the post office, eating a badly cooked chicken with an unfamiliar knife and fork. "We do not want to fight the moju-heddin-why should we?", he asked, with the kind of careless logic that is reserved for foreigners.

"They used to have local soldiers here but they went over to the mounteidin and so Continued on page 4; col 4

15 feared FBI investigates six dead in **Congress members** prison riot Santa Fe, New Mexico, Feb 3.—Officials at New Mexico State Penitentiary said today that as many as 15 prisoners may have been killed in a riot

At least six members of Con- of dollars were paid to influgress and about 20 state entiel public officials by agents officials are under scrutiny posing as Arab businessmen, in from the Federal Bureau of return for the money, the in which convicts have seized l Investigation for their alleged involvement in what is thought ted to offer various legislative to be the biggest scandal infavours. The results of the volving public officials since investigation are likely to be most of the prison buildings and are holding eight warders to be the biggest scandal in-volving public officials since Watergate, After a two-year in-Three warders and 30 prisoners have been injured in the uprising which began yesvestigation the FBI is reported to have videotaped and recorded a number of transactions terday at the prison near Santa in which hundreds of thousands

hung over the prison, which is surrounded by 150 police and national guard militia, dogs and helicopters. They have made no attempt to go inside so far. Legal action on

cuts planned Labour local councils decided to Mr Shebpour Bakhriar, the take the Government to the former Iranian Prime Minister. courts if they are penalized for failing to adhere to the guide-lines laid down for spending levels and rate increases. Mr Roy Hantersley, environment spokesman for the Opposition, met council representatives at mer council representatives at the party's local government conference to work out details of the campaign and to assure them that legal advice would be provided. Page 2

Dim prospects on Ulster talks

Northern Ireland's constitu-tional conference resumes today with little prospect of meaning-ful progress. After nine sessions the conference is deadlocked over power sharing. Page 3

Reminder over closing of homes

Councils have been reminded of the proper procedure for closing children's homes after suspicions that some homes are being closed illegally in an effort to meet spending cuts ordered by the Government

Page 3

Bakhtiar return to Iran pledged

officials were allegedly expec-

presented to a federal grand jury which will be asked to consider bringing criminal charges against some of those said to be involved Page 4

plans to return from his Paris exile to take up the struggle against the Khomeini regime. He has sent a massage by cas-sette for distribution among the armed forces. He told The Times: "I expect to be in Iran again before there is a col-lapse." A collapse would give the communists a chance to take over. Page 4

Banker may lead **Takeovers Panel**

Sir Jasper Hollom, deputy governor at the Bank of England is expected to be named soon for the key City post of chairman of the Takeovers Mergers Panel to succeed Lord Shawcross. The choice will cause some surprise as it was expected the post would be filled by a lawyer or securities merker expert. Page 15 market expert. Petrol going up: The latest round of oil price increases is almost certain to put 2p or 30 on a gallon of petrol. advertisements: Classified Appointments; pages 9, 10; Commercial property. 9; Personal, 22-24.

Leader page, 13
Letters: On concern over Islam, from Mr C. J. Walker; on Lords' judgments on union law, from Professor Lord Wedderburn of Charlton; on the Thames tower, from Sir John Betjeman and Mr Stephen Gardiner Leading articles: Telephone tap-ping; Sale of Laxton Estate ping; Sale of Lakton Estate
Peatures, pages 10, 12
David Steel on profit sharing;
William Frankel on why pressure
must not be put on Israel;
Patrick Cosgrave argues that
Britain should support Dr Savimbi
in Angola; Philip Howard on new
words and new meanings; profile
of William Rodgers, Brian Conneil
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of whitam kongers, Brian Comen Arts, page 11 Irving Wardle on The Greeks (Aldwych Theatre). Sir Whitam Haley on the fifth volume of Vir-ginia Woolf's letters, The Sickle Side of the Moon; Michael Church on An Enemy of the People (BBC 2)

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final Test; India draw, but win
series; Golf: young American
unknown leads in Crosby pro-am
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first win in Paris for 16 years;
Ireland beat Scots in Dublin
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Financial Editor: Tactics in the gilt market
Bushuess features: Andrew Goodricke-Clarke on the early stages of the GEC-Racal takeover bettle for Decca; Patrick Minford on a counter-revolution in Treasury economic thicking; Alan McGregor on Egypt's oil Business Diary profiles Lord Thomson of Monifieth Management: General Motors from the inside; why word processors could cut the working week in the office; workers rights in the Companies Bill

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Sports grants threat over Olympics By Michael Harfield

Political Reporter

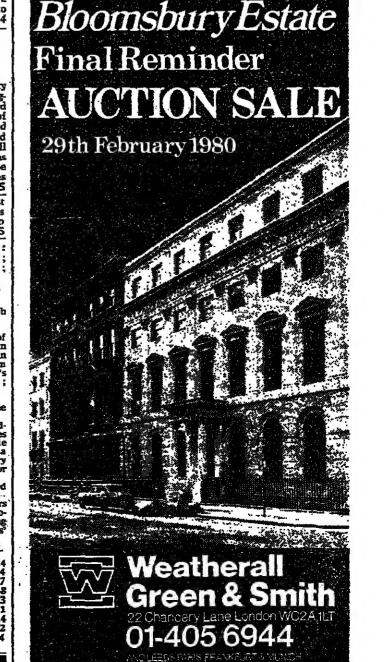
Mrs Morgaret Thatcher has

discussed the proposition with some of her colleagues, but it was being stressed last night that the Government was nor threatening any action at this

The Prime Minister is to meet with representatives of the Central Council for Physical Rec-regations and the Sports Council this morning to hear their views on the proposed Moscow boy-cort, but it was stated that there was no intention to raise the matter at the meeting.

If the Olympic association does not meet the request from the State financial grants to national sporting bodies may be withheld in future by the Government if the British Olympic Association maintains its support for the Moscow Olympic Cames should be equivalent to that which the council may make over to the British Olympic Association to make good any shortfall in its film target. At present the association has raised £600,000.

The delegation for the Central Council for Physical Recre-ation, which has said that the Moscow games should go shead, will be headed by Mrs Mary Glen Haig, its chairman. The Sports Council representatives will be Mr Richard Jeeps, cheirman, and Mr Emlyd Jones, director. director.



Engineering industry orders drop alarmingly of 1978 and £12,335m for 1977. with a deficit of £607m in 1977.

Employers' Federation, trade unions and government departments, was published in November and predicted a 10 per cent decline in sales and an 8 per cent drop in new orders in Prospects for Britain's engin-ering industries have dipped darmingly in recent months, to the extent that new orders this ear could be as much as 20 per sent down on 1979. Industry leaders fear that the founturn will cause a wide pread contraction that will differ severely their ability to orders in the last three months of 1979 to fall by 11 per cent below the average level in the first half of the year. That, it said, reflected the rapid decline in business confidence, manufacturing activity and investment which had already become apparent and which had probably been accelerated by the high level of interest rates.

The kapest overseas trade wine to severely there when the sext upturn in demand arrives. Losses of jobs in mechanical rigineering alone totalled 23,000 in the year up to last lune and reduced the sector's lune and reduced the sector's abour force to a new low level of 902,000. There is no sign of the trend halting and this car as many as 30,000 more lobs could disappear.

Engineering companies blame the strength of sterling for level of compatitiveness.

Britain's lack of competitiveness n engineering products on ex-port markets. The Japanese are now said to have a 30 per cent price advantage in some sectors which is impossible to best. The last report from the mort-term trends working party

ndustry, which includes mem-

decline in sales and an 8 per cent drop in new orders in 1980. Feeling in the industry, however, is that those figures must now be revised downwards The working party expected orders in the last three months of 1979 to fall by 11 per cent

high level of interest rates.

The latest overseas trade statistics issued by the Department of Trade indicate the depth of the recession into which the whole engineering sector is sinking, with a major increase in the value of imports contrasting with only a mini-

contrasting with only a minimal rise in exports.

In the first 11 months of 1979, exports of machinery and 1979, exports equapment were transport equapment worth £13,495m, against whole y, which includes mem-worth £13,4951
of the Engineering £13,742m for or the mechanical engineering

Over the three years the increase in value of exports has risen by 9.4 per cent. Imports in this category, which includes most engineering products, have risen in value at a much faster rate and the overall balance of trade in

the overall balance of trade in Britain's favour is in danger of becoming a deficir. The mal value of imports in the 14 months of 1979 was £11,751m against £10,654m for 1978 and £8,327m for 1977, an increase over the period of £1 per cent. Trade between Britain and the rest of the European Community in engineering products memity in engineering products is showing particularly disturbing trends. Over the three years the United Kingdom has raised the value of engineering exports to the EEC by 22.5 per cans—well above the overall increase—but purchases by limited Kingdom industry of the control European equipment grown by 48.7 per cent.

Consequently, the trade gap has widened further. Exports to the EEC were worth £4,754m were in the 11 months of last year against against imports of £6.672m. The whole deficit of £1.918m compares position

Marhine tools represent one area where Britain's competiriveness has been hit badly and leaders of industry are pressing manufacturers to move more rapidly into the production of high technology equipment to combat fierce international competition. The machine tool industry suffered a deficit on overseas made for the first single overseas crade for the first time last year.

In contrast, one of the few areas for optimism is mining machinery, which faces good order prospects for at least the next 18 months, boosted by increased spending by the Nazional Coal Board.

Engineering leaders feet Engineering leaders feel they must impress on the Government more forcibly the plight the industry faces. At a

meeting later this month-between officials of the Engineering Employers' Federation and MPs, the possibility of forming an all-party parila-mentary group for the industry will be discussed. The EEF believes there is little understanding in Parliament of the

Steelworks closures and layoffs loom as ISTC members in private sector resume action

Industrial Editor

Steelmaking in Britain will be halted from this morning if, as expected, more than 15,000 members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) in the independent sector join the national strike.

Layoffs by independent steelmakers may reach thous-ands by the end of the week An ISTC shop steward said yesterday that the management of GKN, Cardiff, had said it intended to lay off about 350 craftsmen from tomorrow craftsmen from tomorrow evening. Metal Box, a big steel user, said it would lay off a third of its 7,500 labour force by the end of the week.

With no sign of a break-through in the impasse in pay negotiations between the British Steel Corporation and the ISTC and the National Union of Elastfurnacemen, other indusrries will be making conting-ency plans for layoffs. Although industry remains

onfident that stocks at manufacturing plants and in the pipeline will be more than adequate to cover between two and three weeks' further production, shortages of particular grades and qualities are ex-pected to develop if the strike continues to the end of the Large steel users have spun

out their stocks and, despite picketing of about 10 per cent of its members, the National Association of Steel Stockholders has maintained de-

The extent of the private sector workers response to the strike call will be clear today.

Unions and

BSC try to

By David Felton

reopen talks

unions are expected to meet senior members of the British

Steel Corporation management for informal talks this week in an attempt to reopen negotia-

tions to end the national steel

way for the biggest union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confed-

eration, to recall to London the

60 members of its negotiaring committee. Mr William Sirs,

general secretary of the ISTC, is insisting that the BSC has to

put more money on the table before negotiations can restart.

for ways of resuming negotia-tions, are understood to be firm

in their resolve that any pay in-creases will have to be paid for by improved productivity.

secretary of the ISTC, said:

"I think the pressure is really on now. Over the next week

more and more companies will

he making a noise about the

effect the strike is having on

week there had been a large

increase in the number of com-

panies asking for dispensation

from the union to allow steel

Mr Clark said feelings among

the strikers seemed to be hard-

Mr Brian Routledge, aged 61, of Pennylaws, Alubam, near Rothbury, Northumberland, a retired businessman, died yes-

terday when he tried to dig his

car out after it skidded into

supplies to their premises.

Driver dies in snow

He said that during the past

Mr Kenneth Clark, assistant

BSC officials, while looking

The signs yesterday from meetings among workers in the Sheffield area were that the ent companies, although some workers have expressed reluctance to become involved.

Officials of the British Independent Steel Producers' Association expect to have a detailed assessment of the strike's impact today. Senior officials will meet to consider whether positive steps should be taken by companies to organise secret ballots among their workforces.

The idea of a ballot being organized with the assistance of the Electoral Reform Society will be considered at a meeting.

will be considered at a meeting association tomorrow morning. The companies have said throughout the past 10 days of litigation, which finally went against them with the Lords' ruling last Friday, that their employees do not want to be

involved in the strike.

The association maintains that some companies will be forced to close permanently and others will be badly damaged.
The association has requested

an urgent meeting with the Prime Minister to press for strong, effective and quick emendments to the Govern-ment's Employment Bill.

Mr John Paterson, president of the association and charman Duport Steels, said that alough the overwhelming impression was that ISTC men bers in the private sector did not want to so on strike, "their union cards are clearly stronger than their loyalty to their companies". He added: "Although I am

The renewed strike call to

private sector steel workers appeared to receive strong

support yesterday, with many

committees predicting more ex-tensive picketing this week. In the West Midlands the Iron and Steel Trades Con-federation claimed a total shut-

down of the private sector after the 3,000 workers at the Round

Oak specialized steel plant at Brierley Hill held a lengthy

meeting and voted to join the

In Yorkshire men at Firth

In Yorkshire men at Firth Brown and the troubled Had-field's plant in Sheffield decided to join, but Hadfield workers criticized the decision to call them out again. "We feel jobs could be lost in the private sector because of this "a spokesman said. The decision by the 1000 men at Firth Brown.

by the 1,000 men at Firth Brown

is expected to mean immediate layoffs for 3,000 other company

action.

Wide response to call

Mr Keith Jones, strike co- management line was that jobs ordinanor in South Yorkshires, were under grave threat. They

said action would be intensified seem to have done our job for

in a dramstic wa ytoday, after us, for the vote to come out delegates from 28 branches meet was overwhelming."

for renewed action

sure that most companies in the private sector will keep their gates open and try to continue walkout will be virtually com-working, by the end of this plete throughout the independ-week thousands of other workkers in those companies will have to be laid off ".

> As the strike continues and shortages begin to bite, com-panies like BL Rolls-Royce and Chrysler, which supported the association in its legal action to secure injunctions, will be forced to lay off workers. Metal Box, which produces six thousand million cans a year

for the food and drink industry, is laying off workers because production has been badly affected by the strike. At the end of last week it announced that 1,000 workers were being laid off at its Neath plant, which has been the target of

From today a plan for 2,500 layoffs from a workforce of 7,500 will be put into opera-Factories affected will be at

rbroath, Scotland, Carlisle, bech, Cambridgeshire. But last night Mr Gordon Sambrook, managing director (commercial) for British Steel, said that the corporation's tin-plate group had stocks of 65,000 tonnes available for de-

"Certainly the pipline is emptying, and I am less happy as the strike goes on, but I do not think anyone should feel that there is going to be any great disaster in the next wack or so, and the vast najority of users of steel can see two or three weeks ahead without major problems."

continued to leave the works.

The ISTC in London said pickets from Yorkshire would be outside the plant today, poss-

ibly joined by 50 pickets from Middlesbrough who are stationed in London for the

In the west Midlands the

ISTC said there would be a greatly intensified blockade on

stockholders from today. Pickets from Yorkshire, Tees-

side and Durham are expected

to be reinforced by up to half the 10,000 private workers, and pickets from Corby are going to stockholders at Wolverton, Peterborough and Northampton. Mr Gordon Roberts, an ISTC

divisional organizer in the Mid-lands, said the private Glynwed

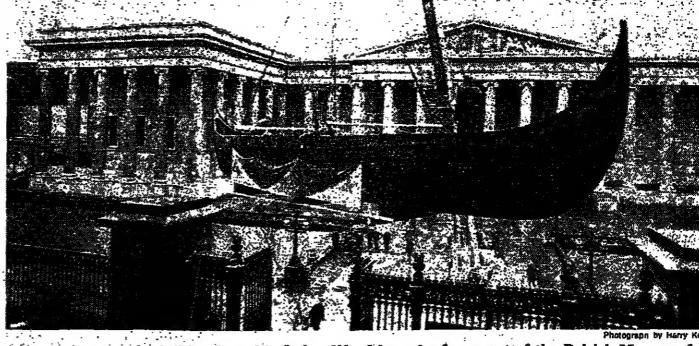
group and J. B. and S. Lees had

balloted employees on the strike

st week.

"I understand the outcome

was a three-to-one vote in favour of an all-out strike. Today at Round Oak the



A Manx replica of a Viking longship being lifted into the forecourt of the British Museum for The Viking Exhibition, which is sponsored by Times Newspapers Ltd and opens on February 14.

planned over cuts

From Christopher Warman Local Government

decided yesterday to take the Government to the courts if they are penalized for failing to adhere to the guidelines laid down for spending levels and rate increases. Mr Roy Hattersley, environ-

ment spokesman for the Opposition, mer council leaders at the party's local government conference to work out the details of the campaign and told them that legal advice will he provided to help councils.

Mr Hattersley believes that
it could be unlawful for Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to withhold grants from a council

because he has decided it is

overspending. He told a group meeting a the conference that there had been almost total rejection by the party of any action by the party of any action by councils which was against the law. "Indeed, there has been a general determination to test in the courts behaviour by Conservative Government which is or might be judged to be the unreasonable exercise

of executive power."

He asked Labour councils to do all in their power to protect their people and protect their

He hoped they would avoid making cuts but if they had to then the party would support their position. Mr Hattersley promised the whole-hearted support of the Labour movement for those councils, which in order to maintain services had to impose extra rate rises to compensate for the Government's cuts. He said there was unanimous

extract from which appeared agreement about the need to in The Sunday Times yesterfight cuts by every legal means. and virtual agreement that difprotracted series of meetings with the TUC in June, 1969, when the Government was preferent authorities would have to carry on the battle in different ways. Such agreement was not, however, quite unani-mous, for the view that councils pared to introduce penal clauses must act differently brough strikes into its Industrial Relabitter criticism from Mr Edward Knight, leader of Lam-beth council, in Loudon, who tions Bill unless the trade unions could give guarantees that they would take action has already announced that his council will make no cuts. He themselves.
After a lengthy Cabinet on argued that all Labour authori-June 17, where there was a division of opinion, the meet-ing adjourned until the afterties shoud act together to try to defeat the Government's poli-

Mr James Callaghan, the party leader, addressing the conference on Saturday, criticized Mr Heseltine's decision to fix a standard rate and the judging of councils not only by their actions but also by their speeches. "Never was there such an insolent jackboot proposal from a jumped up Jack-in-office."

Legal action | Right-left crossfire intensifies as Labour Party inquiry nears

Labour's commission of inquiry into the party's organization and structure begins work this week against a background of increasing cross-fire between the rival right and left factions.

Mr James Callaghan, leader of the party and a member of the commission, is seen as fighting a desperate battle to reduce tension within Labour's ranks. When the commission meets on Friday it will have on its agenda proposals for examining the party's constitution, but the question of Trotskyist infilmation is not expected to be examined immediately. Speeches at the weekend by Mr Eris Heffer, the left-winger.

and the former Cabinet minis-ter, Mrs Shirley Williams, showed how difficult it could be to reconcile the two sides. Mr Eric Heffer, the left-winger, Mr Eart Healer, the left-winger, left-dominated national executive committee, said: "The party, in the best Anglican tradition, is a broad church, and it must remain one by being tolerant to all the varying strands that go to make up the party. "But if some people feel they

Sir Harold on

over unions Bill

How Sir Harold Wilson, when he was Prime Minister, came to the brink of resigna-

tion during the confromation between the Government and

the trade unions over In Place

of Strife is disclosed by Mrs Barbara Castle, Secretary of

State for Employment at the

cime, in her diaries, the final

noon. Mrs Castle writes: "At 4.30 pm Harold was still in as

buoyant a mood as I have ever

seen him. He is clearly determined to resign on this if necessary, but will go down fighting, probably believing that if he fights he will win.

Personally, I think he is right

was supposed to be addressing

the trade union group of Labour MPs. 'What am I to say to them?' If the Cabinet

wanted peace at any price, they had better find someone else to go and negotiate. He was not prepared to do so on

terms, Harold stood

on unconstitutional

By Our Political Reporter

the brink

ives, if they cannot accept Clause Four and the Constitujoin some other party more to their taste. "This would be good for them, and good for the party. Such people, who have no real

sympathy for Labour's basic views, should not act as a fifth The Labour's ranks."

The Labour Party Young Socialists organization is seen as a stronghold of the Trockyist Military Tendency, and Mr Heffer told them: "There has been a lot of talk larely about entryism. It is clear that we have suffered from it, not in the way the media say, but by some people who have Tory concepts and who have by their actions and ideas bewildered and disillusioned some party workers and supporters."
Mrs Williams fold a meeting

organized by the centre-right Campaign for Labour Victory that she did not want a new

cannot accept Labour's social- legitimate left to fight the dep-ist principles, aims and object- redarions of the Militant Ten-

It is a voluntary organization of individuals and affiliated mem-

"It is not only the broad policies that must be accepted

dency and if it continues to sand, either the Labour Party will split or the support for a party of the centre will grow and grow. Our survival is in our own hands." Some of the Tribune Group left-wingers argued that it

would be dangerous to start a witchhunt or to be associated with the tactics of the notorious Senator Joe McCarthy, she said.
"But a party is not a country. individuals and aminated mem-bers who come ingether to work for a broad set of policies and, in our case, to do so by the method of democracy, per-suasion and argument within a framework of tolerance and res-

by members, but the method too. It is not unreasonable for a party to protect its principles that she did not want a new and methods from being descente party, but warned the troyed and to do so by accept-legitimate left of the dangers in their midst.

"If nothing is done by the Mrs Williams said.

Shadow Cabinet attacked

attacked today by the party's "alternative economic strategy" proponents, who argue that the frontbench performance has been disastrously in-effective.

The group, which wants import controls, greater state intervention in industry, and a democratic and socialist party, says there is no sign of strategy and no indication that if Mr mes Callaghan or Mr Denis Healey were returned to power they would behave much differ-ently from last year.

coordinating more closely the activities of constituency parties and union branches which supIt is says in its monthly bulle-tin About Activists "It will not be enough simply to reverse the damage now being done, be-

cause the Labour government's policies also failed." It main-rains that the previous Labour administration was barely discernible as socialist; that it did not measure up to the nation's economic needs; and future.

states, Labour's economic re-thinking must embrace four goals: the reversal of eccelerat-ing deindustrialization and plan-

Bar on DPP as witness will hamper inquiry'

By Ian Bradley

A Labour MP yesterday strongly criticized a decision by the Attorney General not to allow the parliamentary com-mittee which is investigating the number of deaths in police custody to take evidence from the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP).

Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham, West, who first raised in the House of Commons the custody, said that for the committee not to be given access to the DPP would be "like playing Hamler without the

It would be impossible for the committee to do its work properly if it was not to have ccess to law officers. The committee, which

chaired by Sir Graham Page,
Conservative MP for Crosby,
will start taking evidence
today. Sir Thomas Hethering,
ton, the DPP, was to have been
the first witness examined. When Sir Graham wrote to the Attorney-General asking for

the committee to be allowed to interview Sir Thomas, however, he was refused permis-sion. Last Thursday Mr Norman St John Stevas, the Leader of the House, said that the Law Officers' Department was not subject to the new select com-Mr Meacher said: "If the

DPP does not appear before the committee, and it emerges publicly that he has been for-bidden to do so by the Attorney General; I would hope that the committee would make a com-plaint to the House of Commons and that the House would take steps to ensure the DPP's attendance". There is a precedent for

Parliament compelling a witness's attendance to give evidence before a select committee. In January, 1978, Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, was summoned by the Serjeant at Arms to attend and give Select Committee on Nationalized Industries. When the Select Committee

on Home Affairs was set up it was proposed that its terms of reference should cover the work of both the Home Office and the Law Officers' depart ment. However, the Govern-ment restricted it to covering only Home Office affairs. Sir Graham said yesterday

that he had no comment to make. The committee would be taking evidence this afternoon from the Chief Inspector of Constabulary and two Home Office officials.

The Tatler'

In our report on Friday of the conviction at Nottingham Crown: Court of Mr Guy Wayte on charges of conspiracy we redirector of The Tatler mass zine. As indicated in our earlier reports of the proceedings, Mr Wayte was in fact the former managing director the company publishing The Tatler and we are glad to make it clear that the events which were the subject of the criminal charges took place before the present publishers acquired the magazine in March, 1977.

Restricted Russian studies at universities suggested

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent The teaching of Russian

out or restricted at 20 univermain recommendation of a report, approved by the University Grants Committee, which has been sent to the vice-chancellors of all British universities offering Russian.

The UGC has asked for comments by the end of March. The report contains the findings of the arts sub-committee of the UGC, which was asked in May, 1978, to undertake an inquiry into the state of teach-ing and research in Russian language and studies at British universities. " We believe that the present

distribution and size of staff groups (more than half num-ber four or fewer) dispersed over 40 institutions constitutes unsatisfactory use of resources and that even if the intake from the schools for language-based studies were to be held at the present level, some rationaliza-", the subtion is necessary committee says.

Further reductions would have to be planned within the next five years if the decline in student demand for Russian continued. The number of school leavers with A levels in Russian has dropped sharply over the past decade, the report

It recommends that Russian be discontinued at Aston, Heriot-Watt, Strathclyde, the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST), Aberystwyth and the New University of Ulster; and that existing staff be transferred respectively to Birmingbam, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester, Swansea or Bangor, and

At Dundee, Brunel, the Lon-don School of Economics, New-castle, Southampton and York, no further expansion of teach-ing should take place. Special consideration should

Sheerness Steel Company, on

the Isle of Sheppey, where the 420 ISTC members last week defied the original private sector strike call. Despite last

week's picketing, only a token force arrived at lunch-time, and

be given to the phasing-out of Russian-based studies at Keele, Lancaster, Queen Mary Col-lege (London), Reading Shef-field, Sussex and East Anglia. At Bristol, on the other hand, it recommends that provision for Russian should be strength-

ened by the appointment of additional staff; and at Essex, consideration should be given to strengthening the linguistic component of the Russian pro-

The proposed contraction could not be completed before the summer of 1984 at the earliest, the report suggests, though universities could cease to admit new entrants for Russian in October 1981 in October, 1981.

No academic staff should be made compulsorily redundant, but all other possible means of reducing staff should be adopted, including offering early retirement to the small pro-portion (15 per cent) of those aged 55 or over; not filling vacancies; and encouraging Russian-based teachers to move into other areas, after retrain-The staff-student ratio for

language-based Russian studies is estimated to be 5.4:1, compared with an average of about 10:1 in universities as a whole. The report shows how pro-vision for Russian in universi-ties expanded rapidly after the recommendations of the Scar-borough Report in 1947 and the Hayter Report of 1961, but

rise proportionately, and indeed fell sharply after 1970. Report on Russian and Russian studies in British Universities (University Grants Committee, 14 Park Crescett, London, W1N 4DH).

that student demand failed to

delegates from 28 branches meet in Rotherham. In Wales, workers at three of the four main private producers, GKN at Cardiff and Wrexham and Duports at Llanelli, walked out. But at Alphasteel, in Newport, ISTC members decided to work on until they heard officially of the strike decision, probably today, when a total stoppage is expected in Wales. Work continued at the Sheerness Steel Company, on strike we were a bit hard to said. "At the beginning of the strike we were a bit hard up for pickets. But each day now a dozen or twenty come forward.

" Attitudes are hardening and people are aware that there is an urgent need to get the strike over as quickly as possible."

Pressure grows for public inquiry into 'tapping'

By a Staff Reporter
Pressure is growing among
Labour MPs for a public inquiry
into the extent of telephone tapping and security surveil-lance in Britain.

Questions will be tabled in
Parliament today by MPs who
think that their telephones have

been tapped.

Dame Judith Hart is to ask
Mr William Whitelaw, the
Home Secretary, whether her telephone was tapped in 1974 when she was Minister of Over-seas Development. According to The Sunday

Times yesterday the security services tapped telephone conversations between Dame Judith and a Communist official about ther participation in the move-ment of resistance against the coup in Chile in 1973.

She said yesterday that she did not know whether her tele-phone had been tapped, but she felt there should be an inquiry into the criteria adopted for surveillance of all kinds. "Either one is living in a free society in which political activism is permitted, or one

for a guarantee that the telephones of MPs are not tapped and inquire about the relationship between the number of warrants issued by the Home Secretary to the security services and the number of telephones actually tapped.

Mr Cryer said yesterday that his suspicions were aroused in 1976 when a local newspaper teported that his telephone was being tapped by the security being tapped by the security services to check his suitability

table," Dame Judith said. Mr Robert Cryer, MP for Keighley, will ask Mr Whitelaw

to become a minister.

He wrote several times to the security services asking for their comments on the report, but never received a reply.
Mr Michael Meacher, MP for
Oldham, West, said that he
thought his telephone had been tapped, with those of other Labour MPs suspected of having leaked a secret document on child benefits to the Child Poverty Action Group in 1975.

Mr James Milne, general secretary of the Scottish TUC, said: "I and some of my colleagues suspect that our tele-phones are tapped, Leading article, page 13

Secret reports on children

Teachers are being asked to be open to inspection by give secret information to parents. school doctors about the home life of children aged five withclaims today.

is living in a shady area where people are under surveillance

from those who are not accoun-

Question forms being supplied by some health authorities ask whether children are dirty, ask whether children are dirty, A spokesman for the centre look neglected or tired, or get said: "The forms, which remain into fights. confidential to medical staff into fights. The Advisory Centre for

Education, which publishes one

of the questionnaires in its magazine, says the forms should

Teachers in Essex are asked questions such as: "Is there out: parents knowing, a report this child?" They are also asked whether they want parents present if the child is discussed with the school doctor, the report says,

and the school, raise the same freedom of information and privacy issues as do other secret school records."

Cut likely in money for assisted places By Our Education

Correspondent

The £6m which the Government intended to spend in the first year of the assisted places scheme is likely to be cut in half, but the scheme will begin as planned. in September, 1981, as planned.

'Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, offered to make the cut in the scheme, which has provoked bitterness among be maintained schools, after being pressed by the Treasury to find more savings Mr Carlisle insisted that there should be no further cuts in the main fabric of the edu-

Cation system.

The exact size of the cut has not been agreed, but it is likely that it will help to pay independent school fees for no more than some 6,000 to 7,000 children, in place of the 12,000 to 15,000 originally proposed. Those in urban areas are expected to be given preference. Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, says in statement that Mr Carlisle had said that he wanted to be sure that the selection tests used were not biased against the curriculum in state pri-mary schools. But he had not sought the views of primary

The scheme would harm the state system by taking about a fifth of future A level candi-

over its performance By Our Political Reporter including 42 constituency par-

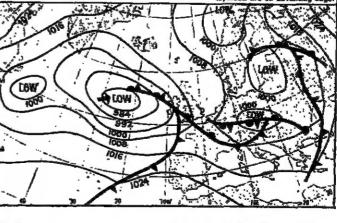
Labour's Shadow Cabinet is

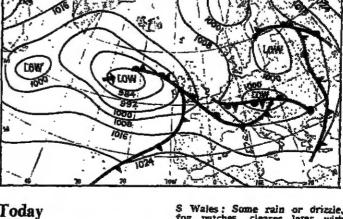
it lost the election.

The Labour Coordinating ning for expansion; a shift in Committee, chaired by Mr the balance of wealth and Michael Meacher, MP, aims at reward "in favour of the struggling rather than the com-fortable classes"; resuration of full employment; and a shift port the alternative strategy. in the balance of power by it claims a membership of 600, democratizing the economy.

Weather forecast and recordings

Back inside the Cabinet "Harold hit back more convincingly than I have everseen", Mrs Castle says. "He pointed out that it was now nearly 7 pm, at which hour he







A vigorous depression over the N Atlantic with associated troughs is moving into S and W Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE. Ceutral S England:
Mostly cloudy, some rain, especially in afternoon: wind variable
light, becoming SE, fresh or
strong; max temp 5° to 7°C (41°
to 45°F).

to 45°F).

East Anglia. E. NE England:
Occasional wintry showers, becoming brighter, sleet or snow after dark; wind variable, light, becoming SE, freshening; max temp 3° to 5°C (37° to 41°F).

Midlands, N Wales: Early for parches, rain or sleet by afternoon, snow in places; wind variable, light, becoming SE, fresh; max temp: 4° to 5°C (39° to 43°F).

Chappel Islands, SW Fooland Channel Islands, SW England,

r, rain ; s, sun ; si, sleet ; sn, snow.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY BHDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

fog patches, clearer later with showers; wind SE, fresh, veering SW, strong to gale; max temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F). to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

NW, Central N England, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Early fog patches, bright intervals, sleet or snow later; wind NE, light becoming E, fresh or strong; max temp 2° to 4°C (36° to 39°F).

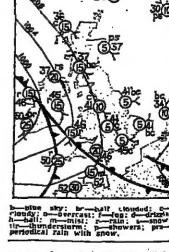
Lake District; SW Scotland: Early fog patches, bright intervals, sleet or snow in evening; wind NE, light, becoming E, fresh or strong; max temp 1° to 3°C (34° to 37°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Sunny intervals, scattered snow showers; wind NE, light, becoming E, moderate; max temp 0° to 2°C (32° to 36°F).

Glasgow, Argyll, NW Scotland; Glasgow, Argyll, NW Scotland; Mainly dry, early fog patches, sunny periods; wind NE, light, becoming E, fresh; max temp 1° to 3°C (34° to 3°F). Shetland: Sunny intervals, snow showers; wind variable, light; max temp 1°C (30°F).

Outlook for comorrow and Wednesday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, snow in N; cold in N, temp near normal in S. Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind NE, veering SE, moderate; sea slight.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW, becoming SE,



ong, becoming variable, light for a time; sea rough.

St George's Channel: Wind SE, reering SW, strong to gale; sea rough or very rough.

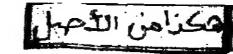
Irish Sea: Wind SE, strong to

gale; sea rough or very rough Saturday London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10°C (50°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2°C (36°F). Hamidity 6 pm, 76 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.14in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 990.0 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 89 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.32in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nH. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 995.9 millibars, failing. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.





Imposed formula for Ulster pondered as talks stay deadlocked

The Ulster constitutional conwhich after nine ference, sessions is hopelessly deadlocked over power sharing, may already have passed its halfway stage as Stormont officials punder the possibilities for an imposed formula

After the public hostilities of last week between the Demo-cratic Unionists and the Social Democratic and Labour Party, there is only the diamest prospect of further meaningful

But neither party wants to be forced into a walkout, which is one important reason for the so called "self-denying ordinance" under which delegates are supposed to keep their deliberations secret.

A benefit own would be

A breakdown would be a serious propaganda defeat for the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democraric Unsonists, at the hands of the rival Official Unionists, who believe their boycoar of the "sime-wasting" talks has been justified.

Indeed, party workers claim that much of the early unrest among the rank and file over the boycott has evaporated, although a vociferous minority remains uneasy.

Only four conference sessions will be held this month, two of them this week, and three dates have been provisionally set aside in the first week of March. The Government may wind up the conference in the latter half of this month, except in the unlikely event of progress being achieved.

As one senior delegate com-mented yesterday: "It should not be difficult to ensure that other engagements make it impossible to meet very often in said the motive was unknown.

March. We should be able to The victim, Mr William drag it out until then without breaking down."

McAteer, aged 40, had no connexion with the security forces.

If the conference ends without collapsing. Mr Paisley will at least be able to claim that he tried; that the areas of accord and discord have been clearly reaffirmed.

Political observers are fas-cinated wondering how he will ture a failed conference into a propaganda success, but it is generally assumed that he will

The Northern Ireland Office, which despite consistent which despite consistent rumours to the contrary does not have a ready made blue-print for the methods of power devolution, nevertheless has some clear ideas on how far the Government should go in the first instance.

Those ideas could form the basis of the report that the Cabinet will receive from Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in the next few months. He hopes put proposals to Parliament by Easter for enactment before the summer recess and imple-Easter for enactment before mentation in the autumn.

But for the moment the conference is still studying the Alliance Party proposals for a committee style of devolved government, and the study will continue at Stormont today. There will be another session tomorrow.

When the Alliance Party's proposals have been discussed the ideas of the other two parties attending the conference will be due for debate one

Mr Paisley's party spent several weeks before Christmas preparing a paper on how to accommodate Roman Carbolics in a devolved government, but is refusing to reveal details until the SDLP acknowledges the principle of majority government. Clearly the SDLP has no intention of complying. Man shot dead: Two hooded gunmen killed a father of five in the university area of Belfast on Saturday night. The police

nexion with the security forces-In another attack a part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment was shot by gunmen as he approached his home near Lismaskes, co Fermanagh. He was critically ill last night.



Sutcliffe, who was one of the winners, is being assisted by Ruth Mindell, of Drake Personnel. More than 16,000 young people applied for the 10 places on the expedition allocated to Capital Radio, The winners chosen at the weekend will join other young explorers on a three-month stint sailing the expedition's floating headquarters,

Porton transfer halts vaccine work

Scientists at the Centre for Applied Microbiology and Research at Porton Down, Wiltshire, are to lose the use of a laboratory where vaccines against anthrax, botulism and some other diseases are made. The laboratory is to be branded back on March 31, to the Chemical Defence Establishment (CDE) of the Ministry of Defence which needs it for continued until on areas. work on germ

Snakes alive: Miss Elizabeth Sutcliffe

(left), a nurse at Guy's Hospital, London,

getting to grips with Monty the Python

in one of a series of eliminating tests to win a place on Operation Drake, a

two-year expedition following the route

taken by Sir Francis Drake, 400 years after

his circumpavigation of the world. Miss

ting on a proposed I'm purpose-built replacement unit for the centre. A plan to have for the centre. A plan to have one started in 1981 is being considered by the Department of Health, but there is no guarantee that it will be agreed and it is unlikely to be ready before 1983. Meanwhile some work at the

laboratory will have to stop. Two years stocks of the human anthrax vaccine should be available by April and scientists at the centre are hoping for us if we do other bodies can be persuaded facility replaced."

vaccines, which, though essential, are needed in quantities proposition. Some work, for example of

an improved whooping cough vaccine, can be ontinued within the centre. But production of vaccine against muhrax and botulism and of pick-borne eacephalitis will cease. Dr Peter Summa, the centre's

director, said yesterday: "It would certainly be very serious for us if we do not have the

illegal closure of homes

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Suspicions that some child-ren's homes are being closed illegally have led to regional illegally have led to regional children's planning committees and local authorities being reminded of the correct produres. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, has taken that step after the matter was raised with him by Mr Alfred Morris, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe.

The issue arose after social workers mok Hammersmith Council, in London, to court over its proposal to close the Goldhawk Road children's home on January 1. The court ruled that the council could not legally close the home until it had the approval of the Secre-tary of State. That approval is being sought.

The case raised the possi-bility that other local authori

ties may have overlooked the legal procedures

Mr Robert Bessell, director of social services for Warwickshire, said last week that he had rold the regional planning committee as a matter of roughe of the clusters he was proposing. But he had found the committee unsure of what it should do next.

The 12 committee's in England and Wales were set up under the Children and Young Persons Act. 1969, to draw up and supervise regional plans intended to ensure that there

intended to ensure that there was proper provision for children in care. A local authority proposing to close a children's home is required first to apply to the regional planning committee to have the home alered from the regional home deleted from the regional

If the committee agrees, the revised plan must be submitted to the Secretary of State for

approval.

Mr Jenkin told Mr Morris in
a letter at the weekend that
he had not been made aware by the committees of any cases where local authority homes, had been closed before the amended regional plan had been

Move to stop 'Consider families' call to Catholic bishops

By Annabel Ferriman
When the Roman Catholic democratic system, while taking bishops consider the question of abortion they should set it minate against both rich and against a wider framework, Mr Frank Field, Labour MP for Birkenhead, says in a letter to Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, published today. The abortion debate cannot the abortion debate cannot be separated from a wider debate on how society values the family, and the actions that successive governments have taken to discriminate against those households with

children he says.

Mr Field, an Anglican and former director of the Child former director of the Child Poverty Action Group, says that the number of children living in homes below the state poverty line rose from 260,000 in 1974 to 420,000 in 1977.

The tax burden has increased fastest for families with children. "In the lest Budget the Government reduced taxation by £4.5 billion. The only help amounced specifically for femilies was £8m spread over the first children of single-parent families."

families."

families."
Mr Field, who is opposed to the Abortion (Amendment) Bill, which comes before Parliament on Friday, says in his letter that he was pleased to see from their statement. Abortion could the Right to Live, that the Roman Catholic archbishops of Great Britain had given serious consideration to the subject. consideration to the subject. archbishops the extended their discussion to the way our society hypocritically figure of 1,490,000 women talks about the family being students.

poor parents, the document would have been immensely

stronger.

"Indeed, the logical extension of your joint statement is that a similar campaign needs to be launched by the Catholic

hierarchy to win a fair deal for families in our tax and benefit system." Mr T. L. T. Lewis, consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at Guy's Hospital, London, writing in the latest edition of the British Medical Journal, says that a return to back-street abortions would inevitably reverse the trend of a falling

death rate from abortion. He reports that deaths per 100,000 legal abortions fell from 121 in 1968 to 3.5 in 1978. They reached a low point of 0.8 per cent in 1976, when there was only one death from legal stortion, but six from non-legal ones. The maternal death rate childbirth is 13 per 100,000. There have been no deaths from non-legal abortions since

students and schoolgirls will have to have unwanted babies or resort to back-street abor-tionists each year if the Corris Bill goes through, the National Union of Students claims today. The figures were produced by union researchers from abortion statistics, based on a

US seeks Academy show

By Our Arts Reporter the Royal Academy, yesterday welcomed efforts by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, to replace its cancelled exhibition of treasures from the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, with the highly surcessful Post-Impressionism ex-

hibition at the academy. "We will help as much as we can", he said. "We would welcome an extension of the Post-Imp exhibition, which ends here at which is the end of March. It is up to in May.

Sir Hugh Casson, president of of who a are institutions who see their own tourist seasons coming up and may have misses their pictures for too long." Mr Carter Brown, director of the Washington gallery, came to London last week to review the prospects of filling the gap caused by the cancellation of the exhibition of Leningred treasures because of Afghanistan takeover. are more than 400 works in the Post-Impressionism exhibition, which is wanted in Washington

Higher rewards lead to an increase of 2,500

More joining Territorial Army

A small but encouraging in recruiting the Territorial improvement Army, which is an essential part of the Nato battle-line in Germany, has been reported since reforms suggested by the Shapland report were introduced between

A net gain of about 2,500 bas been achieved, according to Ministry of Defence sources, making the TA's total strength

More encouraging for the commanding officers of TA units is an improvement in the retention rate. The high rurnover resulting from soldiers leaving after one or two years' service had been particularly worrying in the context of produring future senior NCOs. The main recommendation of

the Shapland report, to increase bouncies to between \$100 and \$300 a year, depending on length of service and other qualifications, has had a significant effect, together with increases in Regular Army pay, which TA volunteers are en-

the money alone, which is re-garded as "hard-earned", but the present rates help family men whose loyalnes have been strained when comparing what they received in Army pay with what they could eath from

overtime work or second jobs.
Many commanding officers, regimental colonels and honorary colonels are looking forward to further implementation of another of the Shapland re-commendations, an increase in had been allocated the limited home defence role in the last of several reorganizations since

Those units were lightly equipped with a minimum of vehicles, radio sets and personal small arms, the underlying idea being that they would "go to ground" in a nuclear anack and then emerge

nuclear attack and then emerge with a task approaching that of an armed gendarmerie to help to restore order. Over the past two years they have received more radiio sets and trensport, a slightly higher proportion of Regular Army staff and instuctors, and such weapons as the two-inch and 81 mm morters and Cerl Gustav

ties for training overseas, one of the biggest recruiting actuac of the biggest recruiting attrac-tions for the TA units allo-cated to the Nato battle-line, are also being gradually increased. Nevertheless they still suffer a sense of being "poor rela-tions", and a further step is being strongly lobbled by serv-ing and former officers of the

ing and former officers of the three yeomenry regiments equipped on the home defence scale, The Duke of Lancaster's Own, The Royal Wessex, and

Before the reorganization, or near elimination, of the TA in the late 1960s, most yeomany regiments were trained in light recommissance units equipped with a mixture of Ferrer scoot cars and radio-fitted Land-

which attracted high calibre recruits and young officers and was in line with yeomanay/cavalry traditions. It also demanded a high degree of skill in mobile radio communications. The case is being made that those skills would be of particular importance after a nuclear strike because of the inevitable breakdown of tele-

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We'd better be better.

Stronger quota scheme for the disabled is urged

By Our Social Services

Correspondent
A strong plea that the quota scheme for the employment of disabled people should be retained and strengthened is made today by the Disability Alliance, a group of more than sixty whimay bodies.

The scheme should be strengthened mainly by introducing a system of fines and

grants for employers to enforce the quota the group says.

Proposals on the future of the scheme, which requires employers with more than 19 staff to employ 2 for contracted.

ployers with more than 19 staff in employ 3 per cent registered disabled people, are expected from the Manpower Services Commission this summer.

The TUC has called for a strengthened quota, but the CBI wants it replaced by a voluntary code of practice.

"The scheme is high on the unofficial agenda for cuts in public expenditure", Professor Peter Townsend, chairman of the alliance, said yesterday.

"Alrhough commission officials have depied that a "Although commission of-ficials have denied that a decision has been taken, the scheme is clearly a strong in-ternal candidate for the scrap-

yard. All the disability organizations feel that they have their backs to the wall in defending their rights."

A letter from Professor Townsend to the new head of

Townsend to the new head of the responsible branch at the commission urges that the Government should be advised to renain the quota scheme.

The commission's discussion document showed that most employers consulted supported it and some favoured levies on those employers who did not meet the quota. It would be a retrograde step to wind up the scheme, the letter said.

Formal proposals from the alliance disclosed in The Times last mouth urged the introduction of a system of levies on employers to provide a fund to improve job opportunities for

Portsmouth

Twenty-four canisters of deadly arsenic trichloride have deadly arsenic trichloride have come ashore in Hampshire, Sussex, and the Isle of Wight and it is believed that 50 more are still at sea. They are from the Greek cargo ship Aeolin Sky, which sank off Portland in

Firemen wearing protective suits dealt with 11 in the Isle suits dealt with 11 in the Isle of Wight, where Divisional Officer Lawrence Tiller said: "We cannot emphasize the dangers enough. One taste of it is fatal. One sniff would be

tainers of less poisonous chemi-

employers to provide a fund to improve job opportunities for the disabled. Employers who gave jobs to disabled people would be able to receive grants from the fund to help to offset any extra costs, it said.

The alliance also wants the Government to introduce a non-discrimination law to protect disabled people along the lines of the race and sex discrimination laws.

Lethal canisters found

cals have come ashore in the Isle of Wight in recent weeks. The Department of Trade says that it is too dangerous for divers to salvage the cargo until

the spring. Expensive beach watch: When Expensive beach watch: When the canisters are found, firemen and scientific advisers wearing protective gas-tight suits and breathing apparatus remove them in a sealed vehicle to be neutralized (the Press Association reports).

tion reports). The watch on the Isle of Wight's beaches was costing the county council £3,000 a month, Councillor James Moon said yesterday. A central gov-ernment fund was needed to

Fourth channel ' will not pay its way 'at first By Kenneth Gosling

Far from being "self-sup-porting virtually from the word go", as claimed by the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers, the fourth belevi-sion channel has no prospect of making a profit or of break-ing even in the early years of its life.

That assertion is made in a That assertion is made in a letter to the society from the Independent Television Companies Association in reply to the document The ISBA Alternative Proposal. It accuses the society of presenting a totally misleading picture and says that in some cases figures quoted by it were tens of millions of pounds wide of the mark. the mark.

The letter says: "We cannot The letter says: "We cannot repeat often enough the fact that the new channel will not be able to pay its way in the early years at least end has no prospects of high profitability if it folfils the programming functions that have been assigned to it ".

Is contests the ISBA's con-tention that advertising sales for the new channel should be handled not by the present companies but by independent sales agencies, and defends the arrangement whereby the com-panies will fund the new chan-nel.

"ISBA considers the com-panies' current broadcasting activities to be some kind of disqualification from a full participation in the new service", the letter says.

"But they are in fact just the opposite—a measure of their commitment and an anchorage in reality. It makes sense for the ITV companies to invest time and money in the fourth channel because the additional programme oppor-tunities will strengthen the whole system by allowing new and exploratory

Nuclear power plant equipment blown up by Basque terrorists

Madrid, Feb 3

Basque extremists blew up electrical equipment destined for a nuclear power plant in a Vitoria factory today in a weekend of political violence in which 10 people died.

A gang of armed men kidnapped the factory manager from his home this morning and took him to the Segasa factory on the outskirts of Vitoria.

They disarmed eight guards, taking a .38 calibre pistol from cach, and placed plastic explosive charges round special bat-teries which were ready for delivery to the Lemoniz nuclear power plant, under construction near Bilbao. They then left with the

pistols, warning the manager and the guards to stay clear of the explosion, which occurred minutes later. The latest victims of political

violence included a woman of 19, whose body was found beside a road in Madrid, her face disfigured by bullets. A former member of the Basque separatist organization (ETA) was shot dead in San Sebastian. And in both cases responsibility was claimed in anonymous telephone calls by a right-wing extremist group, the Spanish-Basque Battalion.

The body of a man was left at the gate of a graveyard near Bilbao yesterday, wrapped in the red, green and white Basque flag. His head and neck had been torn apart by an ex-

Another man's body, identi-fied as that of a member of ETA was found at the scene of last Friday's ambush, in which six Civil Guards were machine-gunned to death near Bilbao. the services were held.

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, Feb 3
The routine Franco-German

summit, which was to have begun tomorrow, was brought forward 24 hours to tonight in

order to give President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German

Chancellor, more time to examine the crisis created by

the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

ministers also want to exchange views urgently on the short and

long-term significance of the Soviet action and on the appropriate steps to be taken

adopted a much less categorical approach than Britain or the United States on the Afghanis-

tan affair, because of their attachment to the principle of

detente, if not altogeher for the same reasons. They look to one another to help to

ance of these talks.

Herr Schmidt had a pre-

with the French President on

Hunt for two

eastern France

Longwy, Feb 3.—The police using helicopters and dogs combed eastern France today

for two young unemployed trade union activists accused of raping two young Danish women at the start of a four-day armed crime spree.

The two students, aged 23

and 16, were lodged at the

headquarters of the Confédéra-tion Français Démocratique du Travail at the time of the

alleged assault on Wednesday

said to have used a rifle and a pistol on Friday night to force

a woman living in the area to

give them her car. Later they

the police alleged.

From Robert Schuil

rapists in

governments have

to contain it.

The two leaders and their

wound, apparently caused by the explosion of a hand

The police assumed that the explosion, whether accidental or set off by answering fire from the ambushed policemen, killed two of the attackers.

The young woman murdered in Madrid was Senorita Yolanda González Martin. Bora in the Basque town of Eibar, she was a Marxist and one of the organizers in Madrid of last week's national university strike. An anonymous telephone caller accused her of being a member of an ETA spotter

The other victim of the right-wing extremists was Senor Jesús María Zubicaray Badiola, who was 22 and had been arrested several times in the past as a member of the mili-tary wing of the ETA. The Government decided at the weekend to take strong

measures against secessionist violence, and named General José Saenz de Santamaria Tintura, the national police chief, as special security delegate in the Basque country with full powers in matters of law and

In a reaction to the increasing terrorism in the north, mem-bers of the Civil Guard banned Socialist MPs from attending funeral services yesterday for the Civil Guards killed in action the day before.
Rightist demonstrators sur-

rounded a car occupied by Señor Txiki Benegas, the Socialist Councillor for Internal Affairs in the Basque Regional Government. They kicked and banged at the car until he drove away from the Civil Guard

Franco-German summit in search

Mr Kornienko brought highly

unsatisfactory explanations in reply to M Giscard d'Estaing's

letter to President Brezney,

which indicated, as one senior French official puts it, if not a

change in Soviet policy, at least a distinct change in Soviet

This, in turn, has led to a distinct stiffening of the French Government's position, away from an initial reaction at

the beginning of last month,

which was excessively cautious and diplomatic, at least in its

outward expression.
The Afghanistan interven-

tion, it was suggested at first,

was perhaps only a regional affair and limited in time. It

was, in any case, not an East-

West issue, but an Asian one, involving a country which was

already in fact, if not officially, within the Soviet sphere of

This "soft" and irresolute

But that was before the criticism at least as impetuous had succeeded in creating. And anishment of Dr Andrei within France as it did among this can only be restored if

Lord Carrington tries to

ton the chance to emphasize attitude to these things and that once again the Government's is understandable. But all we

reassure the French

banishment of Dr Andrei within France as it did among this can only be restored if Sakharov, the Soviet human its western ellies.

Mr Georgy Kornienko, the Government has used strong from Afghanistan.

Paris, Feb 3 Lord Carrington, the Foreign

Secretary, spent the weekend here assuring his French coun-

terpart, M Jean François-Poncet, that Britain had not overreacted

to the Afghanistan crisis at the

The visit gave Lord Carring-

commitment to Europe and in-dependence of American influ-

Britain's strong anti-Soviet

stance since the invasion of Afghanistan has attracted criti-

cism in France on the supposi-tion that President Carrer has

been using Mrs Thatcher to air

evident within the Dutch

.cal cooperation between Dutch

There are fears that the

other churches in the council no

longer know what to expect from the Roman Catholic church. Catholic laymen and

priests have already expressed

their defiance by saying that they will continue with the pro-

cess of renewal in spite of the

decisions taken in Rome.
They are prepared to discuss

matters with the bishops "but

armed with the Gospel we will

behest of the Americans.

From Ian Murray

influence.

positions. Hence the import-ance of these talks. ment's determination not to rush, like Britain, into declar-

Herr Schmidt had a pre- ing the policy of detente dead liminary exchange of views and buried.

January 9 on his way back to attitude in a crisis which, on Bonn from Madrid. It had the other side of the Channel already revealed a broadly or the Atlantic is being com-

similar approach to the latest pared in gravity to Munich or world crisis.

pared in gravity to Munich or Cuba, provoked a torrent of

there was a brief exchange of gunfire, after which they slipped away.—AP.

msterdam, Feb 3 council of churches of which Reaction to the outcome of both the various Protestant

the special synod of Dutch churches as well as the Roman

bishops in Rome during the Catholic church are members-past three weeks was over-shadowed by Queen Juliana's man of the council and a Cal-

anouncement of her abdication vinist, described the outcome
This coincided with the of the synod as "a cataspublication of the synod's final trophe" particularly with

publication of the synod's final trophe" particularly with document, which was approved regard to the growing ecumeni-

not bow to authoritarian
Disappointment was also action ",

by the Pope. cal cooper
But the first signs of dischurches.

appointment and defiance are

emerging. The Volkskrant, a

leading Dutch newspaper of Catholic origin states that "the Church of the Netherlands has

been placed under the perma-

ment custody of Rome.
"The vision of the church as

hierarchical institution in

which everything is statically

defined, as opposed to a

dynamic conception of the

church, has clearly won the

Dutch dismay over synod outcome

of riposte to Russian action

Six groups claim they shot former minister

Paris, Feb 3.-At least half a dozen extremist groups claimed responsibility for the shooting of M. Joseph Fontanet, the former French cabinet minister, who died in hospital at the weekend of a gunshot wound. But police were also check-ing a theory that M. Fontanet, aged 58, who had been out of

aged 30, who had been out of government for the past six years, was the victim of mis-taken identity. Another theory was that he may have been killed in a row with another motorist.

M. Fontanet, a former leader of the Christian Democratic Party, held several cabinet posts, including Labour and Education, under General de Gaulle and President Pompidou between 1959 and 1974. He was shot in the back early

on Friday as he locked up his car. He was found lying on the pavement by his neighbours, the sister of President Giscard d'Estaing, and her husband. Police, pursuing a theory that M. Fontaget might have been mistaken for someone else, questioned hundreds of residents in the fashionable six-teenth arrondissement where

The most detailed claim of responsibility was made by the anarchist group "Autonomous Revolutionary Brigades" which

Revolutionary Brigades" which had mainly been known for attacks on luxury food or clothing shops.

A telephone caller told a French news agency the group had planned to kidnap M. Fontanet and hold him hostage to secure the release from prison of two of its teenage members.

The caller said the anarchists were surprised by M. Fontanet and shot him by mistake.

language in condemning the Soviet intervention. The Council of Ministers described the banishment of Dr

at any price. On Friday, President Giscard d'Estaing felt it necessary to explain that the French Government's "action for peace went hand in hand in hand a plant of the peace went hand in hand in hand a plant of the peace went hand in hand a plant of the peace went hand in hand a plant of the peace went hand in hand of the peace went hand of the p

Third, détente has had a positive effect in Europe; and

Russia wishes to preserve this

détente in Europe. But its

action in Afghanistan has ser-iously undermined the climate

confidence which Helsinki

"It is a mistake to think that

the reactions of different countries should be exactly the

same," he said. What is impor-tant is that we should all be seen to be condemning what has happened and that is what will leave an impression on the

"Each of us has our own

have to do is sing in harmony, not in unison."

He denied there was any

difference of opinion between himself and Mrs Thatcher about how to deal with the crisis. "We do sing in unison," he said, "and we make a sweet noise."

The other main topic dis-

However it is understood

that feelers are being put out to reach some sort of a compro-

mise and private talks have

The synod may have political

consequences. The Dutch Christian Democrats, senior

partners in the present coali-

tion with the conservative Liberals, are still in the deli-

cate process of fusing into a

single political party.
At present Christian democ-

racy in the Netherlands is a

federation composed of three parties; one Carbolic, and two

Catholics now hold the three

highest offices in the federa-

tion, Mr Andries van Agt is Prime Minister, Mr Ruud Lubbers leads the Christian Democratic parliamentary

Democratic parliamentary group and Professor Piet Steen-kamp is chairman of the

Asked to comment on the

ourcome of the synod, Professor Steenkamp admitted that it

could affect political coopera-

tion between Catholic and non-

Catholic Christian Democrats.

Protestant.

OVERSEAS.

Congressmen under investigation by FBI in bribery case

From David Cross
Washington, Feb 3
The Federal Bureau of
Investigation (FBI) is investigated ing at least six members of Congress and some 20 state officials for their alleged involvement in what is already being described as the biggest scandal involving public officials since Watergate.

After an investigation lasting some two years, the FBI is reported to have videotaped and recorded a number of transactions in which hundreds of thousands of dollars were paid to influential public officials by agents posing as Arab businessmen. In return for the money, the officials were expected to offer various legislating forwards.

legislative favours.
According to The New York
Times, which first published
details of the FBI operation details of the FBI operation this weekend, the results of the investigation are likely to be presented to a federal grand jury, which will be asked to consider bringing criminal charges against some of those allegedly involved.

The newspaper said that the officials being investigated included Senator Harrison Williams, a Democrat from New

Williams, a Democrat from New Jersey, and five Democratic members of the House of Representatives-Mr John Murphy, from New York, Mr. Frank

Thompson, from New Jersey, Mr Michael Myers and Mr Raymond Lederer, both from Pennsylvania, and Mr John Jenrette, from South Carolina, Senator Williams and Mr Jenrette have confirmed that they have been interviewed by FBI agents but have declined further comment.

The FBI investigation apparently opened in February, 1978, with information from a man convicted of fraud, who intro-duced agents to public officials he knew to be corrupt. Posing as representatives of a

wealthy Arab shaikh, and in some instances as the Shaikh himself, the agents met the officials or their representatives throughout last year in a number of places along the East Coast, including offices, flars, hotels and a yacht, The New York Times report said. The agents handed over hun dreds of thousands of dollars in bribes in return for promises of help for the "shaikh's" financial enterprises.

Among the assistance re-quested by the shaikh and his representatives was held in obrepresentatives was held in ob-taining a casino gambling licence, as well as Congres-sional support for legislation enabling the shaikh to remain in the United States if he fell from favour in his own country.

world heavyweight champion, arrived in Dar es Salaam today at the start of a mission for President Carter during which he will try to dissuade African states from taking part in the Moscow Olympics. Afghan guerrillas ask for Moscow Olympics. His reception in Tanzania was cool, and even hostile from the local press. He will not be received by President Nyerere,

missiles to fight tanks Khyber Pass, Feb 3.—Afghan guerrillas today asked President Carter's National Security Adviser, Mr Zbigniew Brzezin-wention in Afghanistan, diploski, for missiles to fight Soviet tanks and aircraft.

Mr Brzezinski met the Mr Brzezinski mer tue guerrillas during a visit to a muddy and cold mountain refugee camp which houses 4,500 people at Sadds, about 12 miles from the Afghan frontier. Camp leaders told him they had fled from Soviet troops whom they accused of killing their people and destroying mosques.

"We don't want wheat, tents", one told him through an interpreter. "We want arms and ammunition from you to defeat the Russian imperialists." Sakharov as contrary to the Helsinki agreements, and a "disturbing sign of the evolution of the world situation".

France, it was pointed out, was attached to detente, but not a same price. On Friday, Presi. The leader added: "We have

not come here for shelter or to save ourselves. We want to rest and go back and fight and we want missiles to deal with we want missiles to deal with Russian tanks and planes".

Mr Brzezioski, who is bolding Union.—Reuter.

vention in Afghanistan, diplo-matically turned aside the demands for arms. Brzezinski shaken: Mr Brezezin ski was shaken by a wayward burst of machine gunfire. He was visiting a mountain picket post overlooking the border town of Torkhan when a Pakistani soldier, for Mr Brzezinski's benefit, fired his machine gun through an open window towards Afghanistan: The recoil threw the soldier off balance. Another soldier pushed him forwards so his gun could not empty its magazine into the room where Mr Brzezinski stood with General Fazle Haq. Kissinger support: Dr Henry Kissinger, the former United States Secretary of State, has backed Washington's handling

with loyalty to alliances and firmness in our stand". The French Government has already begun to draw certain conclusions. The first is that the Afghanistan affair, although largely Asian, inevitably has repercussions on East-West relations. Russian tanks and planes . Mr Brzezinski, who is holding Union.—Ret Regular troops will Shoot at insurgents Regular troops will not

Continued from page 1

Secondly, it shows that Moscow feels strong enough, and considers that the decline of American influence in the lenge both Washington and the West by open demonstrations of armed force.

are Muslims and we do not killed by the same builtes. The give them courage and unity shoot at them. If they attack mojaheddin are still not universome building, we shoot into sally loved and their liabit of Khomeini cannot rule the

The young man complained birterly that his commanding officer refused to give him leave to see his family in Herat, 900 miles away near the Iranian border. In his anger the soldier threw the knife and fork on to the table and tore savagely at the chicken with his hands, the grease dribbling down his fingers. Jalalabad is finished", he said.

This is not quite true. Just

after middsy today the Afghan Air Force made a palpable and very noisy attempt to intimidate the population by flying four of the local air-base's aging MiG 17 fighter aircraft at roof-top

height over the city.

They thundered just above the main boulevard, the palm trees vibrating with the sound of the jet engines, and left in their wake a deafening silence broken only by the curses of men trying to control bolting, terrified horses.

That such naked displays of power are counter-productive is obvious although the authori-ties need not look too far to find a more potent if less military weapon. The mojaheddin, for instance, have burnt most of the schools in the surround-

these were centres of atheism Moscow feels strong enough, it is decline the Government drafted us in and communism.

In and considers that the decline of American influence in the morth of Afghanistan. But they also murdered the schoolteachers, and several world in the past few years is such that it can afford to chall these people. The mojaheddin children who were accidentally

the road—two weeks ago they murdered a German lorry driver-has not added much glory to their name. Yet the Afghan Government

has ordered its Air Force to attack guerrilla bases which in the normal order of things -tend to be in or near villages. So it was that last night four helicopter gunships roared low over Jalalabad and in the semidarkness it was possible to see the small bulbs of fire that marked the homb-bursts round

the village of Kama. There is no doubt that the people of Jalalabad believe that the mojaheddin intend to capture the city.

They will do no such thing, of him and of the disorders. It of course, because if there was

Jalalabad's capture, the Soviet troops who have remained since December in their bar-racks on the Torkham road, would emerge to fight the

curfew, anxious men in faded

brown clothes and dark glasses

who ascend to their first-floor

But there is an air of defeat about, none more so than among the party officials They arrive before the 8 pm

happened. The country is disintegrating and dangerously isolated. I had to wait a few months to prove to everybody that Mr Khomeini cannot

"He says he is against Westconsistent with oneself.

which he succeeded in per-suading the Shah to leave and in starting to dismantle the Shah's apparatus of control. He was then in communication with Ayatoliah Khomeini in Paris, who asked him to step hinting that he would later invite him again to be Prime Minister.

even read a map

Mr Bakhtiar referred to Mr Abolhassau Bani-Sadr, Iran's newly elected President, as a "clown". "This Islamic consti-No one accepts him as President of a republic which hardly exists. If he takes decisions in line with Mr Khomeini there is no change. If he

inappropriate" for any non-aligned nation to attend the Moscow Olympics while Sovier troops are in Afghanistan. "We The offer was made to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) by Mr Constantine Karamardis, the Greek Prime Minister. In a letter to Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, he said that a permanent home for the games near Olympia. troops are in Afghanistan. "We do not believe that the interests of our country and the peace of the world are going to be served by our ignoring what is clearly a threat to the security of small nations, and ultimately of world peace", he added,

The decision is important because Kenya would have sent a strong team to the Olympics, particularly for the track, field and boxing events. for the games near Olympia could rid them of politics and commercialism.

He added: "This area can be declared neutral ground by international agreement which ternational agreement which would also safeguard the inviol-ability of the region, consolidate rights on the installations, and acknowledge the decisive role of the Olympic Committee on athletic matters" The proposal is expected to be

discussed by the IOC at its Kenya, in a statement yester- "neutral" ground near ancient meeting in Lake Placid next day, said it would be "most Olympia as a permanent site for week.

Exiled ex-Premier plans return to fight Khomeini regime By Charles Douglas-Home

Muhammad Ali meeting his fans after his arrival at Dar es Salaam airport.

Tanzanians cool to Ali mission

Mr Shabpour Bakhtiar, the former Iranian Prime Minister, who persuaded the Shah to go into exile before he was swept aside himself by Ayarollah Khomeini, says be is planning to return soon to Iran to take up the struggle against the

From Charles Harrison . Nairobi, Feb 3

Muhammad Ali, the former

and the Tanzanian Government made it clear that it would not be influenced by his visit. Tanzania, like Uganda, is

continuing preparations to send

However, Kenya, Zaire and Djibouti have all approunced

they will not send teams: President Daniel Moi of

ayatollah's Regime. He has sent a special mes-sage by cassette for distribu-tion among the Iranian armed forces. Three thousand copies

have been made and he says they have attracted favourable response from military units.
"I am told many officers wept when they heard my mes-sage", he told The Times in an interview. "My purpose is to give them hope for the future of their country; to country he must give up as

boon as possible." Mr Bakhtiar would not say wnen or how he plans to return to Iran. "Mr Khomeini waited until the Shah left before he returned but I do not intend to wait for him to die, I expect to be in Iran again before there is a col-lapse, since to wast until a collapse would give the Tudeh (Communist) Party a chance

to take over.
"Many different elements have to be organized and we must be fully prepared inside the country before the Kho-meini regime collapses; but his monolithic system is breakis possible there will be phys-

ical opposition to me, but we will have guns too." Mr Bakhtiar revealed that he has been sending cassettes for distribution within Iran ever since he was ousted as Prime Minister. Some of the earlier cassettes were being made even while he was in hiding in Tehran. He never left his hiding place in the Iranian copical until he boarded a scheduled flight for France, carrying false papers and sporting a beard. This was several months after the Khomeini revolution.

and boxing events.
The timing of the Kenyan

President's announcement, on the eve of Mr Ali's arrival in Africa, could well indicate a wish not to appear to be influ-enced by President Carter's un-

orthodox approach. Greek offer: Greece has offered

thought he was a supermen returning to but now they see that he is a the question. bloodthirsty man trying to distract people's attention with stupidities like the embassy

ern technology while he accepts help from a Swiss doc-tor, and flew back to Iran in a Boeing sircraft. One must Mr Bakhtiar recalled his 38 days as Prime Minister during

"I am proud to have said no to Khonteini. It would have been impossible to work with him. Everybody else—Sanjabi, Bazarghan, Madani—bas tried to work with him and has failed. I was ready to respect him as a religious leader but he is a stupid man who cannor

Mr Bakhtiar prefers to rely Since then he has been operating from a heavily guarded without the monarchy. He flat in the Paris suburb of accepts that part of the consti-Nauily.

"Everything I said would of Elders to vet legislation." I happen as a result of Khomeini's return has sadly now passed which is against fundamental Islamic law.

He would restore that constitution and, after two or three years stability, invite the people to decide whether they guide the country to stability wanted a republic or a and prosperity, and now it monarchy. He personally would find an Islamic republic into-that he is losing ground every lerable, but he said that the possibility of the Shah ever thought he was a superment of the said that the possibility of the Shah ever lerable, but he said that the possibility of the Shah ever returning to Iran was out of

he said: speak about the Shah's crimes. History can judge. Of course crimes and corruption were committed during his reign but

the idea of a trial is just part of Mr Khomeini's propaganda." He had more severe crit-icisms for the Shah's twin sistried to enlist the support of the Bakhtiar camp for groups of former officers of the Shah's Army now scattered about Egypt, Iraq and Jordan, hoping for some restoration attempt.

"I cannot accept the interference of Ashraf Pahlavi. She has always intervened with disastrous consequences for the King and the country. She cannot keep quiet. If she to return to Iran it would be to try to rule herself, to choose ministers and ambassadors and to interfere. It is not possible for me. She is incoler-

Mr Bakhtiar said that there was little time left to save Iran from the communists and that tution is completely ridiculous. the Soviet action in Afghanistan made a move that much more urgent. If the Khomeini regime collapses, the Communist Party, led by an old servant of Moscow, would be does not he will soon be able to ask the Russians either quickly kicked by Mr Khomeini and his rivals."

able to ask the Russians either to organize things for them, or even to intervene.

Another Soviet dissident attacked attacked a discotheque at Mont-Saint-Martin, and shot into the America's point of view. According to Lord Carrington, his talks had shown there cussed was, naturally enough, the European Community bud air before making off with some 12,000 francs (£1,330), From Our Own Correspondent syn's book The First Circle was much in common between the British and French view-points. The two countries had reached a very similar analysis of the Afghan situation and differed only in their reaction get. It was clear that no head-Moscow, Feb 3 way has yet been made on Britain's claim for a substan-tial reduction in its contribu-At about midday today, the pair forced a couple and their daughter from their car, in Pillon. They were later spotted

A Soviet literary critic who protested against the banishment of Dr Andrei Sakharov was denounced in the Soviet press today as a Judas who hated his homeland and had teamed up with its enemies.

Mr Lev Kopelev, who is 67, was a wartime army major and has been a strong supporter of Soviet dissidents in recent years. He said today that he believed the official attack on him might be a prelude to action against him by the Soviet authorities, The newspaper Sovietskaya

Rossia accused Mr Kopelev of supplying the Soviet Union's adversaries with propaganda materials and turning his Moscow flat into a " nest of ideological subversion and a meeting place with Western emissaries The paper said the critic was really "an internal emigrant, an enemy of the socialist system". The story of his life was the story of "the steady degradation of a man who hates his homeland". His actions gave rise to only one feeling in

the Soviet people-disgust. Mr Kopelev asserted in his autoziography To Be Preserved Eternally published in 1978 in the United States, West Germany and elsewhere abroad, though not in the Soviet Union, that Russian troops had com-



Lev Kopelev: expects action by the authorities.

man civilians during their wife of Alexander Ginzburg the advance at the end of the Soviet dissident, arrived in New Second World War. He was a political commissar

in 1945 and was sent to labour camps for 10 years for protesting against the killing of German civilians. Sovietskaya Rossia said that

recently signed a declaration with 18 other prominent intellectuals and dissidents protesting at the banishment of Dr. Sakharov to Gorkiy. He also protested at the earlier arrest of other dissidents. of other dissidents. Mr Kopeley, a former party

member who maintained he was still a Marxist until Mr Khrushchev's denunciation, in 1956, of Stalin, told Western correspondents at his flat today that the charges made against him now were the some as those for which he was imprisoned after a military hearing in 1945. He was formally cleared of the charges and exonerated in

He believed the article, reprinted by Tass to draw attention to it, repeated the old charges because of official anger at his protest on Dr Sakharov. Russia 'more repressive': The wife of Alexander Ginzburg, the York from Moscow vesterday to join her husband. She said the Soviet authorities had become more repressive since the military intervention in Afghani-

stan (Reuter reports).

Mrs Irina Ginzburg, who was also active in Soviet dissident his life story abounded in "foul circles, especially after her hus-insinuations" against the Soviet band's acrest in 1977, added: Union and Soviet servicemen. "There seems to be a direct Mr Kopelev, an expert in relation between external agmodel for Rubin in Solzhenit- sion.

'Pravda' denies that drive to warm seas is intended From Michael Binyon

Moscow, Feb 3 The Soviet Union has never

inte Soviet Union has never intended and does not intend now to push its way to the warm seas, Prauda stated categorically this weekend.

An authoritative article in the warm result the season processory and the season processory and the season processory and the season processory. the party newspaper said the Russians would be content with limiting military activity in the Indian Ocean and getting rid of big power rivalry in the area. This would best meet the interests and security of the Soviet Union and other countries in the region. Pravda also denied that the

Russians planned to seize Middle Eastern oilfields, and said the average American ought to know that all such stories were a political trick to divert public attention from the discontent with the energy

"Unlike the United States our country has never claimed other people's oil resources, nor has it ever declared oilcontaining areas a sphere of its vital interests." Scatements of this kind came

instead from the American Government, and were being supported by demonstrations of military power in the Gulf and by political and economic blackmail of such countries as Iran, the newspaper said.

The attempt by Mr Andrei

Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, to get the Romanians to drop their barely veiled criticism of the Soviet intervention at Afghanistan and fall in line with their Warsaw Pace and appears to have been only partly successful. After three days of tough talks in Bucharest he and President Ceaucescu failed to

Agree on a joint communique. Mr Gromyko's visit has been officially characterized by Tass in cool terms, suggesting con-siderable disagreement. The Russians did not receive any overt backing for their actions in Afghanistan, and had to be content with a statement far more ambiguous than that

issued after Mr Gromyko's visit to Syria last week. In a communique issued in Moscow after Mr Gromyko's return yesterday, and significapely not endorsed with the signature of President Ceaucescu, Tass said the two sides expressed "auxiety" over the recent complication of the international situation.

Britain attacked: The Soviet Army newspaper Krasnava Zuezda, in an antack on British military policy, said the "neocolonialist ambitions of the British Conservatives were growing constantly

فكزامن الدُعيل

EADOGABAD NAME

Not very long ago we were all proud to be British.

And it showed.

We took genuine pride in a way of life that made us the envy of the world.

"Made in Britain" really meant something. People in far-flung corners of the globe knew that if they bought British they were buying the best.

What has changed?

Very little.

We all still basically care for our country and what it stands for. In many areas our technology, our manufacturing skills and the products we make with them still lead the world. What has changed is our own belief in

Suddenly it has become clever to knock the British way of life.

And to knock the products we make. It has become fashionable to buy foreign

made goods. And to look down on home produced products as somehow inferior. Just because they are made in Britain. The concept of an international market,

where nations trade freely, without hiding behind protective tariff barriers is a noble one. But no-one else seems to play the game

quite as freely as we do. Too few of us realise that each time we buy

a foreign product, we're not just sending currency abroad. We're giving a better lifestyle to the person who made it. And worse, we're taking employment

away from the British worker who could have madeit. Of course there can be valid reasons for

produces certain products.

have talked ourselves into believing there is no place for them in Britain! We still have a motor industry.

good reason. But at other times we seem just to

Whole industries have died, sometimes for

But this defeatist attitude is threatening its

very existence. As Britain's only British owned volume car maker, BL directly or indirectly supports some

2 million people. And unlike Britain's other volume manufacturers, practically all the cars BL sells here are made in Britain.

It has a heavy investment of public money, the fruits of which are now beginning to come through.

The new Mini Metro and the Leyland T45
Truck are just two examples of many exciting

new products coming from BL this year.

BL certainly has a tremendous amount to gain from a positive shift in attitude towards the British buying British.

But the problem doesn't just concern BL, or even the motor industry. It hurts us all.

And the longer we go on building an artificial inferior image for ourselves and our products, the more damage we will do.

Our request is simply that you stop thinking that British products are inferior

without taking a proper look at them.

Next time you are looking to buy anything,
but especially a motor car, see how the British made product stacks up.

If then it doesn't suit you, we'll be surprised. But we'll have no complaint.

buying imported goods. Britain no longer ISSUED MAINLY IN THE INTERESTS OF BL BUT ALSO ON BEHALF OF BRITISH MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY.

resigns in Japan spy scandal

From Our Correspondent Tokyo, Feb 3

Under strong pressure from opposition parties, Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime Minister, has relieved Mr Enji Kubota of the post of directorgeneral of the Japanese Defence Agency and appointed Mr Kichizo Hosoda, the former director-general of the Administrative Control Agency,

While it took the form of voluntary resignation, the the agency amounted to a virtual dismissal due to strong pressure from opposition parties, as well as from the

Since the disclosure last month of a spy scandal involv-ing a retired general and two serving officers who are alleged to have sold classified military information to the Soviet Union, a total of 11 people have been disciplined or pumished, including General Shiseto Nagano, chief of staff of the ground forces. Former General Yukihisa Miyanara and two other serving officers and two other serving officers are now undergoing intensive interrogations. They were arrested for allegedly making military information, including Japanese and American troop deployments in Japan and the military situation in China available to Colonel Yuri Kozlov, the senior Soviet military attache in Tokyo. He left Japan soon after the arrests in defiance of an official request from the Japanese Government for an interview.

The United States is under-stood to have expressed concern over the case fearing that classified information, available to Japan under the security American-Japanese treaty arrangements.

Forces chief Two shot dead during funeral of Spanish embassy fire victims

least two people were shot dead here yesterday while attending a funeral procession for 23 landless peasants who were burned to death in the Spanish embassy on Thursday.

The procession of 60,000 the embassy (harry belius writes from Madrid). Señor Cajal is reported to be staying with friends in Guatemala for a few days to recover from burns, before returning to burned to death in the Spanish

closely watched by a large police force, had just moved off when shooting broke out. It is not known what caused this violence.

Guatemala expressed deep regret yesterday over Spain's decision to break off diplomatic relations between the two countries after police stormed the Spanish embassy here on Thursday. It had been peace-fully occupied by the landless

It was during the attack that the embassy caught fire.—
Agence France-Presse.
Envoy in hiding: Señor Maximo Cájal, the Spanish Ambassador to Guatemala, has gone into hinding and will not return to

Guatemala City, Feb 3.-At Madrid, as previously arranged, in the aircraft bringing home the body of a fellow Spanish diplomat who died in the assault on the embassy (Harry

He took the precaution of leaving his hospital bed in Guatemala City on Friday soon after the only other survivor of the blaze was kidnapped from

the same hospital.

The ambassador's discreet disappearance was also considered advisable because the local media, as well as Govern-

ment officials, were reported to have accused Señor Cájal of being involved in the plan to occupy his embassy.

The official communique announcing the severing of relations made it plain that Seain wants more than just the Spain wants more than just the apology, reported to have been read to Senor Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister,

El Salvador faces chaos as terror toll reaches 164

San Salvador, Feb 3.-Gunmen shot two men dead, kid-mappers threatened to kill a businessman they seized, and leftist youths burned buses in worsening violence yesterday that pushed El Salvador closer to the brink of chaos.

Señor Rafael López, a baker,
was machine-gunned as he
walked in San Salvador. He was not known to be linked to

any political group.

The body of a young man, not identified, was found in El Canton del Caulote, 60 miles east of the capital. The police said pamphlets of the leftist Popular Liberation Forces lay

Salvadorean Human Rights commission said the deaths brought to 164 the number of people killed in the number of people killed in the past 12 days in the country.
Another group, the People's Revolutionary Army, threatened to kill Señor Adolfo McEntee, a wealthy coffee grower kidnapped on December 3 unless his family ended its contact with the police and assured the kidnappers that the police would not intervene. The leftist Popular Liberation Movement claimed responsibility for setting fire to sponsibility for setting fire to two buses in San Salvador saying it was in reprised for re-

Shaikhs shot in Syrian mosque

Damascus, Feb 3.—The fanati-cal Muslim Brotherhood organization was responsible for the deaths of two Muslim religious leaders in Aleppo over the weekend, Syrian government sources disclosed today.

Members of the gang entered the Sultaniah mosque in Aleppo shortly after dusk on Saturday and "gunned down the eminent religious leader Shaikh Muham-mad al-Chami". The extremist Sunni Muslim

organization is totally opposed to President Assad, who, along with top officials of his Government, belongs to Syria's minority Alawite Muslim sect. Shaikh Chami was killed while preaching to a large congregation inside the mosque. The bullets "also bit another Shaikh, Haj Muhammad Subhi Labaniyyah, who died on the spot, and badly wounded Haj

Muhammad Kamel al-Qattan ".

According to the government sources, the assassination was directed mainly against Shaikh Chami, a prominent theologian, who participated in several Arab and international Islamic conferences.

Front for the Liberation of Palestine", a radical Palestine ", a radical Pa

The Syrian authorities accused the Musikm Brother-hood of the killings
Three Soviet advisers were murdered in Syria last month and the offices of the Soviet Aerofiot airline were blown up Israel blast: A young woman and her three-year-old child were seriously injured and four other nearly were but when

other people were hurt when a bomb exploded today in the main street of Rebovot, near Tel Aviv. The bomb blew up in a rubbish bin opposite the police station. In a statement issued in and that today's talks were amascus, the "Democratic unconfortable.—Reuter.

special envoy, cut short a visit to Riyash today after Saudi leaders apparently gave a cool reception to American pro-posals on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank Mr Linowitz had talks inday with Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Foreign Minister, before leaving a day ahead of schedule for Morocco, where he is to have talks with King Hassen.

Informed Saudi sources said that Saudi intransigence over Palestinian summonv accounted Palestinian supponouny accounted for Mr Linowitz's brief stay

conscience



Indonesia:

D. A. Santosa

By Caroline Moorehead Mr D. A. Santosa was an administrator with the rank of district chief in Indonesia when he was sentenced in 1967 to 20 years' imprisonment for his supposed involvement in a political coup attempted two years

tical coup attempted two years earlier.

On December 20 last year, the Indonesian Government announced it was releasing the last 105 untried political prisoners, in keeping with a commitment made in 1977.

Although many of the 30,000

Although many of the 30,000 people released under this phased programme were arrested on the same charges as Mr Santosa, he was not among

Santosa, he was not among those set free.

Mr Santosa is an A-category prisoner, one of 1,037 political prisoners already tried or still awaiting trial, and "A" prisoners are not part of the amnesty programme. Their only hope of an early release is identical to those of criminal convicts, a remission of their sentence.

convicts, a remission of their sentence.

What may have put Mr Santosa into the "A" category was the fact that his wife, until her sarest in 1965, was an active campaigner in left-wing movements, including the women's organization Garuani, which was affiliated to the Indonesian Communist Party. Mrs Sentosa herself was held for several years without treal, but was freed in the early 1970s.

Another factor may have been that he was tried under the subversion law, on charges that most people consider to have been very loosely framed.

There has been much concern in recent years over the nature of detention in Indonesia, where all medicines and drugs needed by the prisoners have to be provided — and paid for — by their families.

Under Indonesian law, a prisoner's sentence can run not from the date of trial rather than the moment of arrest

from the date of trial rather than the moment of arrest. This is the case with Mr Santosa who was arrested in 1965, but still faces seven years in prison. Even if he is let out before he has served his full time his marking and the served his full time. time, his position will not be easy; former prisoners can vote, but they cannot become civil servants, belong to the armed forces or work in certain in-

Union offices bombed Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Can-aries, Feb 3.—A bomb explo-ded here at the offices of the General Workers' Union, but

caused only slight damage.

Extremists try to force owners of cinemas and liquor shops to close

Islamic fervour spreads among Israel's Arabs

Umm el Fahm, Feb 3

A sudden upsurge of extreme and sometimes violent Islamic fundamentalism inside parts of Israel and the occupied territories has added a new dimension to the problems facing Israeli security forces.

Already this month there have been more than 100 acrests in overcrowded Arab villages of western Israel and the occupied Gaza Strip after riots with strong religious overcones.

In the West Bank, Arabowed liquor stores and cineman falms which are now common here."

According to reliable local stores, the Young Muslims which are now common here."

According to reliable local stores, the religious fanatics surcess, the voung flusting to reliable local stores, the Young Muslims have several hundred followers in the village and their numbers are believed to be growing faster than either the local Arab nationalist or communist groups with whom they have a bitter feud. The Islamic extremists are blamed for trying to burn down the offices numbers are believed to be growing faster than either the local Arab nationalist or communist groups with whom they have a bitter feud. The Islamic extremists are blamed for trying to burn down the claims that he did not attend the willage last week.

Membershap of the group saltowing the influence on everyday life has been noted by meany inhabitants, not all of whom approve of their efforts to ban dance music and liquor saltors, most living in the phenomenon is hard to judge house, where the peeling walls are sources, the Young Muslims with of those and the course, the Islamic support and their the local Arab nationalist or communist groups in the village and their trying for the growing faster than either the local Arab nationalist or communist groups that the definition with facing Islamical archering to burn down the demonstrators, the religious fanatics surces, the Islamic support and their trying for the Red Crescent, and growing faster than either the local Arab nationalist or communist groups in the village last week.

Membershap of the group of the group allo

ordering them to shut.

The significance of the phenomenon is hard to judge precisely, but the Israeli politi-

cians have recently pointed to the resurgence of the Muslim Brotherhood, an extremist group which had been relative-ly inactive in the area since 1967.

Apart from shouted slogans f "Allah akhbar!" (God is great) at recent mass demon-strations, it has also been observed that Friday prayers in a number of East Jerusalem mosques have taken on a strong political character.

In Umm el Fahm, a poverty stricken village of western Israel, whose 20,000 Arab inha-bitants have long been a poten-tial source of discontent, widespread rioting broke out two weeks ago during a football match played against a Jewish team. Some of the rioters shouted: "Khomeini, Kho-

Communists in

50th anniversary

nal policy of uniting and co-

operating with the Soviet Union.

cooperation with Laos and Kam-puchea and added: "All the

immediate difficulties are unavoidable because our country is advancing to socialism on the

basis of a poor economy rav-aged by the imperialists and

international reaction's succes-

sive wars of aggression."—

Ir also mentioned increasing

Hanoi mark

From Christopher Walker
Umm el Fahm, Feb 3
A sudden upsurge of Several hours after the riot
extreme and sometimes violent was over, the Israelis swooped

Sources, the Young Muslims

Mr Shakra was speaking in the front room of his cramped house, where the peeling walls were decorated only with an illustration of the Koran and a picture of Mecca.

Accompanied by nine other similarly bearded members of the group, he accused the Israelis of trying to smash the movement. The raids were carried out from a list which had been carefully planned in advance", he said. "They want us to look like the type of religious fanatics who are always causing trouble in other parts of the world."

Mr. Shakra and his hearded

Mr Shakra and his bearded colleagues claimed that they had no proper organization or political motives.

"We do not use force. We just try to persuade people in the village to return to the Koran", he said. "It is our task to remind them of Muslim

Residents who expressed their opposition to the funda-mentalists said they found the group hard to counter. "We

gion", one young Palestinian leftist sold me.

The Young Muslims deny that they have been influenced by the revolution in Iran. "We identify with Khomeini in so far as he is a religious man and God orders us to do so", explained Mr Shar Shakra. "But if he ever deviates from the Koran, he will just be like Sadat or Hussin—a Muslim in name only."

Evidence of the Islamic resurgence is even greater in the Gaza Strip where the Muslim Brothenhood has deep roots and Muslim-inspired riots caused damage estimated at

tradicions and to get them to caused damage estimated at abandon evils like alcohol, £100,000 earlier this month.

As well as attacking tradi-tional targets like bars and res-

Social workers in Gaza claim that the Brotherhood can now count on about 5,000 active supporters, most living in the overflowing refugee camps which house nearly half of the 460,000 inhabitants of the coastal errin. coastal strip.

their opposition to the fundamentalists said they found the group hard to counter. "We are Muslims as well, so it is difficult to attack their religion", one young Palestinian leftist told me.

The Young Muslims deny that they have been influenced by the revolution in Iran. "We identify with Khomeini in so far as he is a religious man and God orders us to do so".

Coastal strip.

One Gaza teacher estimated that half her class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the classed in the classed in the class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the class of reenage girls now came to school dressed in the chedora, the traditional garb worn by Islamic women to preserve their modesty. "I am afraid it because they are strongly religious, but because they are frightened of the chedora, the traditional garb worn by Islamic women to preserve their modesty. "I am afraid it because they are strongly religious, but because they are frightened of the chedora, the traditional garb worn by Islamic women to preserve their modesty. "I am afraid it because they are strongly religious, but because they are frightened of the chedora, the traditional garb worn by Islamic women to preserve their modesty. "I am afraid it because they are strongly religious, but because they are frightened of the chedora." As yet, the local advent of

As yet, the local advent of Muslim fundamentalism is still seen as something of a curiosity by most Israelis, who do not regard it as a credible threat to their security. But some political observers in Israel have described it as a trend with potentially serious largetern implications marries. long-term implications, particularly if there was a sudden rise in unemployment among the Arab population.

Free Khmers beat off Vietnamese

Bangkok, Feb 3.—About 1,000 border village of Ban None Vietnamese troops yesterday attacked the Kampuchean Camp 204, the biggest concentration of Khmer guerrillas, but were driven off today by anticommunist Free Khmer soldiers after noon. Free Khmer soldiers said that three of their number had been killed and eight wounded. Ten Vietnamese fighting, Thai military sources said. Bangkok, Feb 3.—Vietnam today marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of its ruling communist party and said the overall situation in the country was better than ever. The newspaper Nhan Dan said the party, founded in 1930 by Ho Chi Minh, had always followed a fundamental exter-

Camp 204 stretches along the Thai border just inside Viet-namese-occupied Kampuchea and contains about 400,000 anticommunist Free Khmers.

Vietnamese troops reported to have attacked Camp 204 at dawn yesterday, coming in waves behind five T54 tanks. The leader of the Free Khmers in the camp. Mr Wan Saren, sent about 2,000 soldiers from the camp to stop the attack.

The second contract of the second contract of

The two groups clashed about ing.—Agence France-Presse.
two miles north of the Thai March for survival: Nearly 100

artillery continued shelling the

Thousands of wounded and sick Khmer Rouge refugees streamed into Thailand as the Vietnamese Army began an "ominous" build-up of troops near the Thai border at the

The build-up was believed to be in the Phnom Chat area, where Vietnamese forces cleared the area of Khmer Rouge resistance yesterday after four days of fierce fight-

members of the "Cambodia, March for Survival" association left Paris for Bangkok at Kampuchea.

The association will be joined by a delegation from the

laden march might do more harm than good.—Agence France-Presse and AP. official visit to the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

the weekend on a mission to take food and medicine into

United States, including Joan Baez, the singer, Liv Ullmann, the Norwegian actress, and Mrs Coretta King, the widow of the Rev Martin Luther King. In Bangkok western aid officials said that a celebrity-

France-Presse and AP.
Soviet trip: Mr Heng Samrin,
the President of the Vietnamesesupported Government of
Kampuchea arrived in Tbillisi,
the capital of Georgia, today on
his way to Moscow for an
official social to the Soviet

SPORT.

Prisoners of | Chappell's magnificent batting secures Australia from defeat

Cricket Correspondent Melbourne, Feb 3

Melbourne, Feb 3

If England were any sort of a batting side, I would say the third Test manch against Anstralia was almost certain to be drawn. Australia lead by 93 runs with five first-innings wickets standing, the pitch is getting slower and slower—and lower and lower—and there are only two days left. Most Test sides in England's position would fancy their chances of saving the game, though not any longer of winning it; but with England one inevitably fears the worst.

At lunchtime today things were

At lunchime today things were evenly balanced. England had had a good morning, in which they removed Laird, Ian Chappell and Hughes for 76 runs. From 170 for one Austrelia had declined to 219 for four; but Greg Chappell, batting at number six because of a sprained knee, and Border added 126 for the fifth wicket. Chappell is still there, only one run away from his sixueenth Test hundred which, tomorrow being the rest day, he will have to wait until Tuesday to reach.

The pitch is already slow

the rest day, he will have to wait until Tuesday to reach.

The pitch is already slow enough for the Australian baismen not to be bothering with helmets, and bounceless enough for Taylor to be taking the ball down by his ankles. There was a time this afternoon when even Botham bowled off a run of only four or five paces. It was a clear, blue day, with no humidity to induce the ball to swing. The fact that England held their own before lunch was due to the skill and accuracy of Underwood, whose first mine overs brought him the wickets of Laird and Ian Chappell for 11 runs. I say accuracy, though it was, in fact, a full toss that Laird hit straight to Gower at mid-wicket. some 30 yards from the bat. Chappell, who had played extremely well, was caught and bowled, driving too soon.

As soon as the new ball was taken, Hughes, after the sketchlest of starts, drove Botham to deep mid-off. With Marsh to come in at the fall of the next wicket, England needed one more quick success to be right back in business. The nearest they came to getting it was with a couple of close Calls for leg before against Border, one by Lever and the other by Botham. Greg Chappell played beautifully. There are those who see his lameness as the start of his retreat from Pakistan, who see his lameness as the start of his retreat from Pakistan, where he is due to go, somewhat rejuctantly, in a fortuight's time. Whether it is or not, he batted much as he pleased today and ran,

running.

Border, unlike Laird, is a very good player of spin: Laird, unlike Border, is a very good player of pace. Laird's 457 Test runs this winter, at an average of 50, are much to his credit: Border's 317 at an average of 31 have been useful. Two or three times today Border hit Underwood over the infield, which does not often happen, however, he had to dig for his runs, as Greg Chappell never did. Chappell waited mostly for something to glance or drive. There was never a more unhurried barsman when he is playing well than Greg Chappell, he is not particularly robust, I think, but he has the talemt to overcome that. Chappell and Border had taken

son in Willis's place.

Yesterday, and again this evening—by when he was tired—Underwood was inclined to drift down the leg side. Being short of bowlin, Lever started the Australian innings by feeding McCosker at his strongest point, which is on his legs: by this evening he was much more in control of line and length. Lever took care of one end for the last four overs before tea and another two hours afterwards.

another two hours afterwards.

England, so far, have looked a poor side in this match, except in the early part. The best fast bowling, by a long way, has come from Lillee, and Australia's middle batting has been a lot more resolute than England's—with the exception of Brearley. England are tired and a little disenchanted perhaps: it is not much fun, day after day, being subjected to such derisory noises as emanare these days when England are in the field from the crowds at Sydney and Melbourne. The attendance today was 39,102, the best of the match but not good for a Sunday in Melbourne with Australia in a strong position.

he has the talent to overcome that.

Chappell and Border had taken
Australia into the lead and virtually eliminated any chance of an
English victory by the time
Border, forcing a long hop from
Lever off the back foot, was
smartly caught and bowled, Lever
sticking out his right hand for a
reflex catch. In the remaining 85
minutes Chappell and Marsh made
another 54, Brearley conducting a
containing action with Lever at another 24, Breariey conducting a containing action with Lever at one end and Underwood, Botham and finally Willey at the other. Willis was given only eight overs in the day. In the event, England might have done better to have chosen either Emburey or Stevenson in Willis's place.



Greg Chappeli: has talent to overcome a lack of robustne

bowlers with this sort of record. There came a time halfway through it when he realised that his future lay not as a tast bowler but at a strong medium pace, with the occasional fast over or fast ball.

ENGLAND: First innings
A. Gooch, run out
Boycott, c Mallett, b Dymock
Lardius, c G. Chappell, b
Pascoo
1. Gower, Ibw b Lilies
Wiley, ibw, b Pascoo
T. Botham, c Marsh, b Lilies
I. M. Breerley, not out
2. W. Taylor, b Lilies
2. W. Taylor, b Lilies
3. Lilies
4. Lilies
6. D. Willis, c G. Chappell, b
Lilies
6. D. Willis, c G. Chappell, b
Lilies Lises Extras (b-1, 1-6 2, n-6 14) ...

It is a transation that many have tried and few have achieved. If Lillee has the ambition, he could even threaten Benaud's 248 Test wickers, which head the Australian list. McKenzie (248), Lindwall (228) and Grimmett (216) are the only other Australians to have taken more than 200.

r. M. Chappell, c and b Underwood
K. J. Hughes, C Maderwood, b
Sotham
A. R. Bordor, c and b Laver
G. S. Chappell, not out
R. W. Marsh, not out
Extras (b-11, i-b 17, n-b 4, w 7

Two centuries but match ends tamely

Castries, Seint Lucia, Feb 2.—
The second youth Test match between West Indies and England ended in a predictable draw here today with the home side taking first-inoings honours with a lead of seven runs. The placid wicket gave little assistance to the bowlers during the four days and baismen delighted themselves scoring nearly 1,000 runs in a match cut short by 222 minutes by rein yesterday and today. West Indies retain their 1—0 lead in the three-match series with the final Test to be played in Barbados next week.

week.
Today's play was mainly of scalesnic interest, with West Indies 303 for three overnight and batting to overtake England's first intended the target shortly after lunch—thanks to a 192-run partnership for the fourth wicket between Reifer and Logie, both of whom hit centuries. Reifer and Logle, both of whom hit centuries.

Logle was too scorer with 163, made in just under six hours and including three sixes and 16 fours. Reifer, the opening batsman who made 76 in the first Test in Trindad, went on to score 139 in 379 minutes with 18 fours. Although both batsmen gave chances, they were generally in full command of England's varied bowling attack.

full command of England's varied bowling attack.
England falled to make adequate use of the remaining hours for betting practice and four wickers fell for 79, before the first-innings century maker, Steven O'Shaughnessy, made a solid, undefeated 41. The captains agreed to call a halt after six of the last 20 overs had been bowled.

SCORIES England: 418 and 120 for 418. O'Shaughnessy 41 and 120 for 45. O'Shaughnessy 41 and 120 for west indies 428 (A. Loele 163. C. Reiter 139; G. Ball 4—115).

Pakistan thwarted by India's last pair

Calcuita, Feb 3.—India, who held a winning two-nil lead, and the seventh of the last 20, he played against the spin in trying 1265 to win in 280 minutes, were 179 for six at the close. They were 122 for four at the start of 13 overs and four balls, Pakistan Pakistan drew the sixth and final Test here today. Pakistan, needing 265 to win in 280 minutes, were 179 for six at the close. They were 122 for four at the start of the final 20 overs but only abandoned the chase when Javed Miandad, who made a dazzling 46, was sixth out in the seventh over. Imran Khan and Wasim Barl safely negotiated the remaining 13 overs and four balls. Hopes of a Pakistan win had dimmed when India's last pair, Chavri and Doshi, who held the Pakistan bowling at bay for 23

minutes yesterday, reasons for a further 40 minutes this morning, adding 19 runs to raise India's total to 205. Pakistan thus had to score just under a run a minute to win, not an easy task with the worn pitch making strokeplay

At lunch, 70 minutes after the start of the innings, Pakistan were only 26 for one,

start of the innings, Pansian were only 26 for one,

The Pakistan challenge gained force as Asif Iqbal and Javed Miandad each cracked a four in the first two of the mandatory overs and then began to steal runs with well-judged running between the wickets. The target at the start of the mandatory overs was 143. They plundered 28 from the first four overs. But in the fifth Asif Iqbal, playing his last Test innings, was also run out.

Asif pushed to long off and sought two runs. Miandad sent him back after the first, but he slipped in turning and could not get back before Ghavri returned the ball to Doshi, the bowder. Now partnered by Imran Khan, himadad maintained the offen-

c wasin Raja

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7. 2—10.

3—35. 4—48. 8—88. 6—92. 7—155. BOWLING: Instan Khan: 23.5 5 065-5; Sikander Bakhi, 6-2-18-0; Ehteshamundin, 19-5-44-2; Jobel Quasen 21-5-50-2; Wasim Raja PAKISTAN, First lonings 273 for 4 dec (Taslim Arti 30, Malid Khan 54, Javed Mianded 50, Wasim Raja 50 not out.

Javed Mannag Co., Wasan Raja Co.

Taslim Arif & Scond Innings

Taslim Arif & S. Binny 46

Sadig Mobashard S. Dinvri 5

Sadig Mobashard Co.

Majid Chan and Co.

Majid Chan and Co.

Majid Chan and Co.

Majid Chan Raja run

Wasim Raja run

Sadig Raja run

Wasim Raja run

Sadig Raja run

S

Districts start well against West Indians

Hamilton, New Zealand, Feb 3.

—With three men scoring halfcenturies, New Zealand's Northera
Districts put up a brave effort
against the West Indies cricketers
here roday. Heliped considerably by
a wicket which reduced the
touring side's fast-bowling attack,
Northern Districts declared at 277
for seven. At the close of the
first day's play, the West Indians
were 58 without loss.

Weight and Characterists

Wright and Gibson started Northern Districts off well with a 50-run partnership in 66 minutes, Wright scoring 68 and Gibson 25. Then the New Zealand Captain, Howarth, joined Wright in a Yashpai Sharma b Ehtoshamuddin 21
Kapil Dev b logal 50
S. D. Ghavri not out 50
Doshi c Asir logal 5
Extra (b-9, 1b-3, nb-16) 28
Total (atter being hit or third man to score a half century second wicker stand of 81. Howarth made 57 and was then forced to leave the field after being hit on an arm by a Croft bouncer. The third man to acore a half century was Roberts, who was 50 not out when Howarth declared. John Parker was also in good form, making an elegant 39. The best of the West Index bowlers was Derek Parry, but he bought his four wickets dearly-for a total of 104—when Northern Districts were charing runs lats in the innings.

SCORES; Northern Districts, 277 for 7 dec (J. G. Wright 68, G. P. Howarth 57 ret hurt, A. D. G. Roberts 50 set out; West Indians, 58 for 0.—Return, AUCKLAND: 50-over match: Wight hadats, 176 for 7 (D. A. Murray 61); Precision; N. 137 (42 overs).

Mushtaq returns Lahore, Feb 3.—The former Pakistan cappain, Mushtaq Mohammad, has been recalled to lead the team in the home series against Australia later this month. A new selection committee will choose the team.

Britons are no match for Quax in Auckland heat

Dick Quax, of New Zealand, had a comfortable victory in the Auckland international marathon last night. Quax, who is a former world record-holder at 5,000 metres and was second in the event at the Montreal Olympics, took command towards the end of the race and had more than half a minute over David Cannon, of Britain, in two hours 13 minutes 12 seconds. Brendan Foster and Trevor Wright finished in fifth and sixth places, with Ian Thompson. Isst year's winner, tenth.

Nursing a bleeding toe, Quax said afterwards: "It was a little bot early on, but I ran to a prerace plan and kept with the bunch until we turned for home. Once clear, I just had to keep going." Joan Benoit, an American, finished 22nd in 2: 31.23, the second fastest maratho mun by a woman.

In Grenoble, Maritz Koch, of East Germany, beat the world best indoor time for the 50 metres twice within a few hours on Saturday night at an international match against France. In the first leg Miss Koch, who holds the world 200 and 400 metres world records, finished in 6.16 seconds, three hundredths ahead of the mark set six years ago by a compatitot, Renat Stecher. In the second leg she recorded 6.11 seconds. As expected the East Germans dominated the meeting, winning the men's competition winning the men's competition 69—51 and the women's 64—24.

Shot record holder eclipsed Angela Littlewood broke the 17 Bill Walker, organizer of the 1978

Angela Littlewood broke the 17
metres barrier in the shot at
Cosford on Saturday, putting
Judith Oakes, the British women's
shot record holder, completely in
the shade. Her United Kingdom
and Commonwealth record of
17.05 metres (55ft- 11½in) was
achieved during the international
against West Germany. This throw
surpassed Miss Oakes's old mark
by a foot.

The day's other record mark of the short record on the short record of the short record on the short record on the short record on the

received illegal payments.

COSFORD RESULTS: men; 60m: first race: C. Sharp (CB) 6.8 seconds: second race: C. Sharp 6.8. Som hurdies: first race: H. Klein 8.0. 20cm; K. Welsonseel (WG) 21.7. 400m; J. Cales (CB) 84. 800m; K. Melsonseel (WG) 21.7. 1.500m; M. Welsonseel (WG) 21.7. 1.500m; M. Chimann (WG) 8-0.5. Pole until: G. Chime (WG) 1.52.2. 3.000m; H. Chimann (WG) 8-0.5. Pole until: G. Chime (WG) 1.52.2. 3.000m; H. Chimann (WG) 8-0.5. Pole until: G. Chime (WG) 1.52.2. 3.000m; H. Chimann (WG) 1.52.2. 3.000m; G. Chimann (WG) 1.52.2. 3.000m; G. Chimann S-12.5. Well and the second race: P. Baker (CB) 7.6. second race: P. Baker (CB) 7.6. second race: F. Thomas (CB) 7.6. second race: G. Thomas (CB) 7.6. second race: G. Thomas (CB) 7.6. second race: F. Thomas (CB) 7.6. second race: G. Thomas (CB) 7. second race: G. Tho The day's other record went to Linsey MacDonald, the 15-year-old Scot, who clipped one-tenth of a second off the United Kingdom. second off the United Kingdom and Commonwealth 200 metres indoor best she set in taking the national title the previous Saturday. The new mark is 24.2 seconds.

These successes helped the women to a 59—54 win but a depleted men's team went down 59—79.

Britain's leading athletes are being recommended by the International Athletes Club to boycott Scotland's best meetings as a protest against the ban imposed on

Badminton

By John Karter

Confusion clears for brave Stevens to win singles

By John Karter

Anyone present on Friday for the first day's play in the fifth tournament of the Laing Grand Prix series at Chester might have been forgiven for thinking that he had walked into a different tournament on Saturday. If that is an exaggeration then it is only meant to point our that the absence of umpires and linesmen on the five tightly-packed courts created no little confusion among players and spectators alike on the rirst day.

The fact that scores were not called out and that players were not called out and that players were not introduced caused a continual chattering and bickering among the crowd as to who had scored what and against whom. This racket added greatly to the burden of the competitors, who had to keep their own scores as well as making line decisions. There were even allegations of cheating by players against their rivals which can only lead to bad feeling in the future.

To be fair to the organizers, however, they are allve to the problems, which must be seen against the background of a sport that is commercially still in the evolutionary sugg. The Badminton Association of England intend to reduce the entry for next year's Laing series, although they will leave places open in each event for qualifiers. This will mean that lewer courts will be needed and the whole thing will be more

that fewer courts will be needed and the whole thing will be more

The men's singles final was truly

Athicics

CAMBERRA: International meeting (Assuralians unless stated): Men. 100m; 1. A. Wells (Scotlands: 10.4sec; 2. E. Green (Gastalians): 10.4sec; 2. E. Johnson, 10.5; 4. T. Hoyto (GB: 10.7; 200m; 1. Obeng. 21.3; 2. Hoyto (GB: 21.3; 3. Johnson, 10.5; 4. T. Hoyto (Kenya), 2. Johnson, 10. Johns

Athletics

a contest to stir the blood. Ray Stevens, the England No 1, suffering from a lingering knee injury—Ciro Ciniglio, England's team manager, said he should not even have been playing—showed an exemplary brand of courage and determination to claw his way back from 8—1 down in the third game to beat Kevin Johy 15—8, 7—15, 15—8. This was Stevens's fourth victory over Jolly in this series, the pair having already qualified for the circuit finals at Bath on March 4.

The trouble with Johy was 18

Bath on March 4.

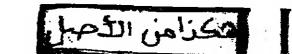
The trouble with Jolly, who is such a gifted player that he almost finds the game too easy, is that he tends to mess about and play to the audience rather than concentrate on beating his opponent. At one point he spent ages wiping carefully round his shoes with a shout of: "I always use whitener myself!"

Everyone's formula he is to be a shout of: "I always use whitener myself!"

Everyone's favourite, Nora Perry, beat an overawed Paula Kilvington 11—0, 11—2 in the women's singles and took her expected two doubles titles as well. Mrs Perry meets Jane Webster in the finals at Bath-Other results. Other results:

MEN'S DOUBLES: W. Gilliand and D. Travers beat R. Stevens and M. Tredeet. 5-15. 15-0. 19-3. WOMEN'S BOUBLES: MIS J. Perform and Mrs B. Sotton beat bits J. Webster and Mrs K. Chapman, 11-15.

5.21m; 2. B. Simpson (Canada), 5.21; 3. R. Huddin, 4.62, Women; 160m; 1. D. Boyn, 11.4 sec; 2. D. Weils, 11.4; 4. M. Wells (Scottander), 1.2 sec; 2. D. Weils, 11.4; 4. M. Wells (Scottander), 1. Boyle, 25.4; 5. H. Boyle, 25.4; 5. H. Boyle, 25.4; 5. H. Boyle, 25.4; 5. H. Boyle, 1. N. Hodgkins (NZ. Jaconko, 6. L. Gardner, 6. 21; 5. L. Boyle, Japan, 8. Boyle, 13. M. Societa, 15. M. Boyle, 15. M. Cadoe (GB), 17. M. Boyle, 15. M. Societa, 15. M. Koch (E Garmany), 4. 6.16 sec (world best);



Football

Cold wind blowing at Maine Road

This is sacking time." Those prophetic words came from the lips of Ian Greaves two days be-fore Bolton Wanderers dispensed with his services as manager. Last week Manchester City's Chairman, with his services as manager. Last week histohester City's diarman, Peter Savales, described the next three months as crucial for his club; After their 341 home defeat by West. Bramwich. Aftion on Saturday, Malcolm Allism may now hear mothing but the echo of Mr Greaves's short stap sentence.

Money may have enabled him to buy over priced player but it will not buy him the precious commodity of time. Giv have not won since Christmas were pushed out of the FA tup by lowly. Halifax and still wander like mountaineers without compass. Mr Allison may be alone in thinking that he is making progress and patterne, recently so socely tested, may soon run dut at Maine Boad. His most recent signing, Tueart, will not be considered for another formight; and Mr Allison has again expressed an interest in Reeves, of Norwich City. Two weeks ago, Moran came on as a substitute and cored with his first kick for Southampton in City's 4-1 defeat. As a local wag said: "He's young and can score goals. Allison will probably offer a million for him after the game."

To sprinkle more salt in Same-

Manchester C 1 West Bromwich 3

The euphoria which accompanied the shaping of Manchester City's new-look team and the expectation which followed success against the likes of Manchester United and Nortingham Forest has subsided into open impatience on the terraces. Such is the fickleness of football follower: who seem prepared to accept wholesale chopping and changing, which they do not fully understand; only if it brings reward in its wake.

Malcolm Allison, Manchester

leagues. As Mr Allison com-mented: "It is as though the hig man in the sky is saying 'I'll test you'." It was a timely perform-ance by Barnes, in England's party for the European championship match against the Republic of Ire-land at Wembley on Wednesday. Only Mills, of Ipswich Town, is doubtful with a groin injury. England can take comfort from week Marchester City's chairman, Peter Swales, described the next three months as crucial for his club; After their 3d home defeat by West Bromwich Aftion on Saturday, Malcolm Allision may now hear nothing but the echo of Mr Greaves's shorn slarp sentence.

Money may have enabled him to buy him the freedout commodity of time. Gity have not wood since Christman were not wood to the figured personnel out of the Fallian of the march in Düsseldorf. Manchester United took the opportunity to climb on to the top shelf with Liverpool, whose game gress and pathence, recently so sociely restred, may soon run dut at signing. Tueart, will not be considered for another fortuight and Mr Allison has gadn expressed an interest in Reeves, of Narwich City. Two weeks ago. Moran came on as a substitute and corred with his first kick for Southampton in City's 41 defeat, As a local wag said: "He's young and can stake comfort from two the legs of Daines but the point takes them into third place above Assensi, who were also idle. The contest clearly showed the fin, and sometimes cruel, dividing line between those with and those without confidence. Southampton southand to not find it easy to score anywhere, so the result was no surprise.

Moses gives West Bromwich a fine lead

City lacked confidence in them-selves and were seeking someone to point the direction for them. They showed hardly any sort of spirit until they scored half an hour from the end, by which time the struggle was uphill. There was not a shot from them in the first 35 minutes — and

in the first 35 minutes — and then it came from one of the full backs. Donachie.

By Tom German

Manchester C 1 West Brownich 3

The euphoria which accompanied the shaping of Manchester City's new-look team and the expectation which followed success



However, it was as surprising as it was disappointing that Horidle lacked his usual flair and Ardiles no more than fidgeted in midfield. Without their spark plugs, Tomenham's engine stanters. To make progress even more difficult, off-side traps littered the field like mines but twice Taylor, for so long in the shadows, broke through a square defence only for Wells to deny him.

With Perryman forced to end a remarkable run of 200 consecutive appearances (he last missed a game in December, 1975), it was as well that Miller and McAllister played as well as their manager, Keith Burkenshaw, has seen them. Similarly, Lawrie Mc-

ward, but the eye-catcher was young Moses, at 18 playing only his second full match in Albion's senior side and offering both composure and style in the way he sought space to take a pass and in how he used the ball percentively.

Regis, who missed a good chance early on, spooning the ball over the ton formation Regis, who missed a

perceptively.

little else to admire.

Ron Saunders saw his side continue to emerge from their winter of discontent with a 2-0 triumph over Crystal Palace. Having cleared the debris, he now has a blend of youth and experience that has "character, backbone, determination and who play for each other". If they go on doing so, a place in Europe is not beyond reach and they are rapidly becoming the FA Cup dark horses. Not for him Mr Greaves's words.

Another side with such a blend ing the FA Cup dark horses. Not for him Mr Greaves's words.

Another side with such a blend is Birmingham City, who cominated on their road to the first division with a 1-0 win at Charlton. The only sour notes was the red card shown to Todd for swearing, an offence that could have seen the dismissal of most of the crowd, who woiced their disapproval by hurling abuse at Andy Nelson, Charlton's manager. Perhaps significantly, Mr Nelson did not appear at the customary conference after the match for the first time in six years. Can he also hear the echo of Mr Greaves's words?

Geoff Hurst, in charge at Chelsea, has no such fears but feels his side's biggest problem is complacency. They lost for the second time this season to Shrewshury Town as well as losing Bumstead, detained in hospital with a dislocated ankle after being tackled by Shrewshury's player-manager, Turner, Mr Hurst's comment was diplomacy itself: "I didn't think it was a very nice challenge, He hit him from bebind." it was a very vice challenge. He hit him from behind."

former City player, with the whole

goal to aim at.

The lead could have been made impregnable by both Regis and Barnes in the same attack on the hour; both missed, and, as if to

United offer no lifeline to drowning Derby

By Clive White Derby 1 Manchester U 3 Derby 1 Manchester U 3
Derby County are like men
overboard. As hard as they
struggle to try to catch up, the
boat just keeps pulling further
and further away. They did
enough on Saturday against Manchester United to have caught
hold of a lifeline, but at the end
of the day they found themselves
at least five points adrift from
any form of safety.

United, up on the bridge were

any form of safety.

United, up on the bridge, were too concerned with keeping alongside a becalmed Liverpool to consider Derby's plight afterwards. They showed not the slightest embarassment at defeating a weakened and an injured side 3-1 with two goals in the last four minutes of a wonderfully competitive game in the close confines of the Baseball Ground. Derby have received several confines of the Baseball Ground.

Derby have received several blows this season to their central strike power; Duncan then Whymark were struck down and Fletcher chose not to join them this week from Burnley. The latest blow on Saturday was to their sharp new forward from Cambridge, Biley, one of last season's leading goal scorers. He was making life uncomfortable for the United defence until he was knocked unconscious early in the knocked unconscious early in the second half in an off-the-ball collision with McQueen—an incident which visibly angered a reticent Colin Addison, the Derby

manager.
Daly, who once proudly wore
the red of United, now unashamedly and determinedly the red of United, now unashamedly and determinedly
steered Derby through the mines
like a man who had planted them
bimself. In one 90-second blitz
In the first half Derby caught
United with four successive shots
to the stomach through Davies,
Buckley, Biley and Barry Powell.
It softened them up and in the 32nd
minute the probing Langan put
Biley away and his cross was
headed in quite simply by Barry
Powell, the main-in-waiting.
It must not be overlooked that
United, regardless of their luckhere, are a side who come lookhere, are a side who come lookhere, are a side who come lookhere, are a side who come looking for goals, home or away, so
no one should be peeved when
occasionally they steal one as they
did here—twice. They levelled in
the 37th minute when Houston
crossed, Coppell drove a header
against the inside of the post and
Thomas followed up to score des-

against the histor of the post and Thomas followed up to score des-pite the belated clearance of Mc-Kellar, the goalkeeper. Biley's passing shot before he was laid low was a smartly taken swipe at goal which Bailey showed exceptional skill in deflecting. Biley, who bears a striking resem-blence in appearance and style to Aston Villa's Little, may yet prove

to be Derby's lifesaver.

Another startling reflex save by
Bailey from Davies's header exsafely from layers's neader ex-tinguished Derby's fire. Jovanovic, United's big Yugoslav, tired after a promising start to his United career, and Grimes took over the midfield role vacated by the in-jured Wilkins. In the eighty-ninth minute of normal time he set McIlroy free and, as he cut in and crossed, a weary Langan pushed the ball straight back into his path—1—2. nis path-1-2.
Then in the third minute of in-

jury time Coppell had the confi-dence to round the stricken Lan-gan and Barry Powell slid the cross into his own net, thereby cancelling out his first goal for DERBY COUNTY: D. McKeller: D. Andermatt K. Osgood, S. Powell, B. Powell, A. B. Powell, A. B. Powell, A. Davica, A. McCallerey, R. Davica, P. Emson STER UNITED G. Balley; I. Michell, S. Honston, S. McClarer, G. McClucen, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, J. Jovanovic, 1880, A. Grimes, J. Jordan, L. Macari, M. Thomas, Referee; D. W. Lloyd (Worcester-hitre).

Weather hits Scottish internationals

The severe weather in Scotland has caused both of next week's internationals against Portugal to be postponed. Scotland were scheduled to meet Portugal in an under-21 match at Easter Road. Edinburgh, tomorrow and in a senior European championship the at Hampden Park the following night. But with much of Scotland ice bound and in light of the bad weather forecast, both have been called off.

Ernie Walker, Secretary of the Scotish Football Association, has offered March 25 and 26 as alternative dates and the Portuguese FA will give an answer on Monday. Scotland manager Jock Stein said "I'm disappointed that we had to postpone the games but we had to postpone the games but we had to alternative."

The weather put paid to all but three Scotish League matches on Saturday. Only one match in each of the three divisions survived the arctic conditions, which started with a beavy overnight frost and were followed by heavy show.

Nicklaus finds that an old putter can still produce new birdies

Pebble Beach, California, Feb 3
At the head of the pack going into the last round of the Crosby pro-am golf tournament was a slip of a lad, David Edwards, looking much younger than his 23 years. What made the day, as the other leaders fell back, was the 66 by Jack Nicklaus at Pebble Beach which raised that Collath to within three strokes of young David. The day was made anyway, because early mist melted into one of the Monterey peninsula's golden days, with a light breeze giving added movement and glory to this meeting of land and sea.

The difference between the third round 66 of Nicklaus and his second round at Spyglass was 10 strokes. But there was also the difference that at Pebble he was playing a course he loves. He also renewed another love affair, one with his old putter. He had discarded it some weeks ago, thinking it might have run out of birdies, and tried a new one, about which he was complimentary, but which gave no sign of producing birdies in their brief acquaintance. So he reverted to the blade putter which he has used since 1962, and found that it had not run out just yet.

The old putter holed for him Pebble Beach, California, Feb 3

yet.
The old putter holed for him once from 25 feet, twice from about 15 feet and at the second about 15 feet and at the second from 12 feet to give him an early assurance that no offence had been taken. He made frequent use of his three-wood which suggests, not caution, for he was at the halfway stage in no position to play safe, but a thorough knowledge of one of his favourite courses. When he takes a liking to a course, he takes immense trouble, whether it be St Andrews or Augusta, to further the relationship.

or Augusta, to further the relationship.

Edwards is a confident young man with the reputation of being a better prospect than his elder brother, Danny. David was the NCAA champion two years ago, and played 30 events in his first season, 1979, fimishing in the top 10 in four of them. He qualified well here on Monday with 70 over

Pebble but, in the third round, he missed six of the last nine greens, getting down in a single putt each time, whereas Nicklaus missed three greens all day.

Nelson was discussing with his caddle before the tournament started whether four 70s would be good enough to win, and deciding that it would not if the weather was as kind as it has so far been. He then went out and scored three 70s, but so much depends on the weather which so far has defied the forecasts that he would not commit himself to saying whether he still thought a fourth 70 would be insufficient. Had it not been for dropping two strokes at the 17th at Spyglass in the third round he would have been tied in the lead. He was heading for a 68 with nothing dropped to par when his second to the eighth hole, his 17th, plugged under the lip of a bunker, and he bad to call it unplayable and drop under penalty into sand.

He finds Pebble puzzling, the kind of course where he can play well but score badly, and where it is always difficult to protect a lead. Weiskopf recovered at Cypress the composure he had mislaid at Pebble the day before when he deliberately domaged his putter on the way to a 77. Like him just in range on 214, a stroke ahead of Watson and Miller.

Peter Oosterbuis missed the cut by one stroke for the second tour-

ahead of Watson and Miller.

Peter Oosterbuis missed the cut by one stroke for the second tournament running, but was saved from having to qualify for the next event in Hawaii, because his pro-am partnership with John Archer squeezed in on the highest figure of 201, and the qualifying for Hawaii takes place during the final round of the Crosby.

The retention of 27 teams for the final day produced some strange pairings in that Chuck Perry, the president of Nicklaus's group of companies, will find himself involved in the final drama playing off a handicap of 17. Thus, the Crosby retains its pro-am quality to the end. The sponsor, Nathaniel Crosby, did not make the cut but his partner. Cren-

Obsteriuls 1681, 75, 775, 71 1999.
R Devent Australia. It United INZ.
Deerfield Beach, Florida, Feb 2.

Joanne Carner and Beth Daniel made spectacular eagle threes at the 18th hole today to share the lead on 209 after 54 holes of a Women's PGA tournament here. Miss Carner, the overnight leader, chipped in from 25 feet for her eagle while Miss Daniel. Isst year's rookie-of-the-year, sank a three-foot putt after an immaculate approach with a six iron.

Miss Daniel's round of 67, six under pur, was the day's best

Squash rackets

Norman's thinking is not geared to defeat

The championship is more accessible to Leslie than it might have been. Professionalism has thinned

ponsibilities he is playing his last season of seriously competitive

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
The conventions of the happyending class of fiction suggest
that jonathan Leslie, of Beaconsfield, should beat Ross Normon
(Auckland) in the final of the
British amateur squash rackets
championship, sponsored by Sam
Life Assurance, at Wembley this
evening. Leslie won their only
previous match, though he was
taken to five games during the
world amateur team championship
In Brisbane last October.
Leslie was Britain's captain and
they won the championship, It was
the last of its kind, and the same
applies to the British championship (international distinctions between professionals and amateurs
will be discarded in September).
It would be appropriate if Leslie
became the first Reities admen By Rex Bellamy

the only British player in the

squasa.

Poor Norman will be conscious of a communal wish that he should behave like a geotleman and lose. But, he is a good athlete, and a smart squash player who has demonstrated that his minking is not geared to defeat. He had saved

been. Professionalism has thinned the amateur ranks. The holder did not defend his title, the top seed scratched because of injury, and the second seed but to Magdi Sasd, of Egypt, who was beaten 7—9, 2—9, 9—5, 9—3, 9—2 (a remarkable come-back) by Leslie on Saturday, Leslie has a further incentive to accept the obvious invitation. As a company lawyer who will soon assume wider responsibilities he is playing his last defected. Norman played enough technique and concentration are some way short of maturity.

Saad is a wristy player with an enviable touch, but no great appetite for the arduous disciplines essential to success at this level. As lung as he was allowed to play at his own pace and do his stuff In the forecourt, he was too good for Leslie, But Leslie is a shrewd and adhesive compensor. He began to take the ball earlier, thus increasing the pressure, pin Saad to the back of the court, and make him work harder. By the middle of the match Saad was lunging rather than running—whereas Leslic was becoming ever sharper and more mercilessly authoritative.

Show jumping

fourth car

in five years

Broome wins his

Latest European snow reports

Conditions Weather
Off Runs to (5 pm)
Piste piste resort — °C
Good Varied Good Snow -3 New snow on good base Mürren 68 110
New snow on good base
St Anton 100 250
New snow on good base
70 120

Seefeld 70 120 Good Powder Good Fair -1
Mainly good, some worn patches
Zermatt 105 280 Good Powder Good Snow -2
Good snow, poor visibility
In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the
Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper

In the years

Two of Britain's top show jumpers, David Broome and Derek Ricketts, decided the Lancia competition between them at Park Farm, Northwood, on Saturday, Ricketts, after two previous clear rounds on Hydrophane Coldstream, won the jump-off with a third clear round in 27.8 seconds from Broome, the holder, on Sportsman.

Earlier the placings had been reversed in the speed competition with Spjortsman winning in 43.1 seconds. It left Broome and Ricketts level on points for the overall prize of a Lancia car.

Result's: Lancia Silver Lancia: 1. Sportsman. D. Broome. 35.1 sec. 1. Sportsman. D. Broome. 35.1 sec. 1. Sportsman. D. Broome. 35.1 sec. 2. Sportsman. 25.6, 5, Marius. 30.7.

MATCH! Bernot

Lacrosse Bobsleigh

Table tennis

For the record

Ice hockey

Athletics

Cross country LOUGHBOROUGH: British students championship: Men; 1. Loughborough; 2. Birmingham. Vomen; 1. Loughborough; 2. Birmingham. Women; 1. Loughborough; 2. Birmingham. Women; 1. Loughborough; 2. Reading; 1. R. Craibi (GB; 31:31 minutel; 4. N. Gales; (GB; X2:06. Trem standings; 1, Algeria; 2. Britain; 3. Spain.

VILNUS. — International match:
Soviet Union 6, United States 1,
MUENSTER.—International match:
Weil Germany 9, Ireland 1.
Caracas.—WEC Super None
Championship: Rafaol Orono None
Championship: Rafaol Orono None
Championship: WBC featherweight
Championship: WBC featherweight
Championship: Salvador Sancher

Swimming

Yachting

Cresta Run

ST MORITZ.—Morgan Cup: 7. I-Canser Switzerland: 2 min. 49,45 sec: 1. M. Molcher, 15 witzerland: 2 min. 49,45 sec: 1. M. Molcher, 15 witzerland: 2 min. 49,71 sec: 5 U. Naire: 15 witzerland: 2 min. 50,94 sec: 4. N. Biblia (Baylarena) 2 min. 51,18 sec: 5. C. Biblia (Baylarena) 2 min. 51,18 sec: 5. C. Biblia (Baylarena) 2 min. 51,18 sec: 6. C. T. Saratz 12 witzerland: 2 min. 52,71 soc: 8. A. Haeserli (Switzerland: 2 min. 52,71 soc: 8. A. Haeserli (Switzerland: 2 min. 54,50 sec. Nemr. de la Falaise Memorial Troppy, F. Garagor. 55,51 sec. ST MORITZ: Roir Cup. Final Placings: 1. D. Bryner (Switzerland: handicap 5.00, net 165,57; 2. D. Wacker (SB): 5.50, 167,7; 3. D. Keller (Switzerland: 5.50, 167,50, 167,50, D.

Basketball MATIONAL LEAGUE: first division imen. Ovulting Hemel Hemistead '00, Rictbook 78' Stockport Betgrade 102, Rictbook 78' Stockport Betgrade 102, Subbtes, Sunderland Ret. Taibot Guildord 77. Crystall Palace 108, First division I women: Scandinavian Homes Solent 58, Coventry 18: Sean Hemel Hemistead 78. Owners Palace 109, First Hemel Hemistead 78. Crystall Palace Topps 15. Crystall Palace Topps 15. Crystall Palace Topps 15. Sunderland 71. I lat Coventry 18: Standard 19: Sunderland 71. I lat Coventry 18: Zebart Doncaster 100. Women's TROPHY: semi-finals: Frome Camels 71. Avan Northampton 55. Ipswich 01. Brinnington 6: Founders 11. Dacorum Lakers 88: Elisamere 71. Dacorum Lakers 88: Elisamere 72. Huddersfield 76.

Skiing ANZERE: Swiss women's statom: 1.
E. Hess one minute 31.52 seconds: 2.
U. Konzett 'Lischienstein' 1.33 32 3.
H. vaccifir 1.51.63.
Veresters: Swiss men's downhill. 1.
P. Müller 1.59.61. 2. B. Fretz 2.00.01;
S. S. Mell 2.01.12.

Road running NEWLANDS PARK: Relay: 1
Shat(sesbury Harriars 80 min 18 sec.)
Windsor, Stough and Elon 81.55
Corror City RL107 Fastest lap Relay (Windsor, Stough & Elon 12.57)
Longuals record: Juniors: 1
Veries: 2. Wycombe Phoenix, 3. Vale of Aylesbury.





Delight and dejection as Regis celebrates his goal for West Bromwich Albion.

The sides who rose above their station

Leicester I Newcastle 8

Disparaging remarks have recently been made about the quality of the second division but only the most carping critic would have found fault with the fare provided by Leicester City and Newcastle United on Saurday. The match between two of the leading promotion comenders was an excellent advertisement for this grade of football and a tasty dish to set before the March of the Day cameras.

Heavy rain fell throughout, making the ball zip off the pitch at unpredictable speeds and angles, but in terms of entertainment this was anything but a grey day. In fact Leicester had, what Larry Grayson might have called, Newcastle 0

Weekend results and tables

First division

Second division

a gay day. Their slender victory enabled them to overtake Newcastle on goal difference and Chelsea's defeat by Shrewsbury Town—news of which was greeted with roars of surprised delight by the crowd of 22,549—meant that they went to the top of the table for the first time this season.

The game ended with Leicester incident leading to the spot kick The game ended with Leicester hanging on grinly and they can count themselves lucky to have weathered Newcastle's furious second half storm. Yet the first half was a totally different story with the young Leicester side seeming much better equipped for the first division.

During this period of Leicester During this period of Leicester ascendancy it was bard to believe that they had fallen to Harlow Town, of the Isthmian League, in

Third division

The deciding goal came from a penalty after six minutes and the incident leading to the spot kick is certain to prey on the mind of Newcastle's young midfield player, Carney. His foul was due to inexperience. With practically his only mistake of the afternoon be bundled Henderson to the ground when the striker was not in a shooting position. Smith shot the penalty low and hard past Hardwick's left hand.

hounds chasing a fox. Their vibrant, direct play was in sharp contrast with Newcastle's studied, laborious approach. Smith and Young were Newcastle's chief tormeutors. Young had Hardwick scrambling across goal with a powerful header and then the goal-keeper had to be at his best to save at Henderson's feet from close in. This followed an exquisite move between Kelly and Young.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: S. Hardwick:
Brownile, I. Davies (sub, W. Raf-sty): T. Cassidy, D. Barion, S. Boam, Shoulder, P. Cartwright, P. Withe, Carney, J. Connolly.

Leicester, carried along by this early success, were as eager as Scottish premier division

Scottish first division

Scottish Second division

European leagues

West German: Fortuna Düsseldort

5. FC Cologne 6: Emuracht Brunswich
D, Kaiserialmierri 1: Borussin, Meacher
gleidhach 3. FC Cologne 6: Emuracht Brunswich
Baster 1: Borussin, Meacher
gleidhach 3. FC Cologne 1: Munich 1860

6. Bayer Ulerdongen 0: VFB Stungart

4. Einuracht Frankfurt 2: Borussin
Dorimund 5. Werder Bromen 0: Beyer
Leverkusen 2. MSV Dulsburg 2: Schalle

O4 1. Herthu BSC Bortin U.
FRENCH: Moiz 1. Valenciennes 0:
118 2. Schalle 19 Valenciennes 0:
128 Certasin 4: Basila 3. Nico 0:
Nanice 4. Bordeaux 1: Lyona 2. Ninos
1: Sochoux 4. St. Ricente 1: Marzeillea

7. Manice 4. Bordeaux 1: Lyona 2. Ninos
1: Forochium 10: Capitart 5. Udinese
11: Forochium 10: Capitart 6: Panahaiki 1. Panahainia 1: Ricese
11: Forochium 10: Capitart 6: Capitart 6: Panahaiki 1. Panahainia 1: Alax 5. Vitesse.
Arnhem 0: Excelsior, Roiterdon 1: Nuc. Nijmegma 7: FC Den Hasa 2. Utrecht
1: NEC. Nijmegma 0. Twente, Emscheda
1: NEC. Nijmegma 0. Twente, Emscheda
1: NEC. Nijmegma 0. Twente, Emscheda
1: NEC. Nijmegma 0. Twenter 1: Broyen 2.

**Literate of the Amicrobacht 1: Broyen 2.

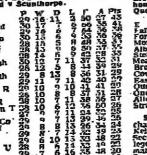
Friday night's results Fourth division Nelson (pcn) Syrett, Cliss, 2, 2, 252
Postponed: Rochdale v Torquis United. RUGBY UNION: Abortiller; 5. Abersvon 16: Bath "Russiyn Park 10: Gloucestee 15. Bristol 7: Pontypool 11. Newbridge S. Schools match: Stafferd-shire under-19 Cop. Graf round: Lichield Friary Grangs 12. Abbot Berne 0. RUGBY LEACHER 11:1. division: Saljord 22. Castleford 13.

European leagues

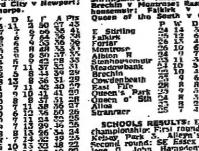
Today's fixtures Kick-off 7.30 unless stated: FIRST DIVISION: Brighton v Aston Villa 17.45:. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divi-

ion Kidderminster v Trowbridge. SCOTTSH CUP: Third round, second eplay Clydebank v Stirling Albion (at replay Clydebank v Stirting Albion (at Falkirk). ISTHMAN LEAGUE: First division: Bishop's Stortiond v Harwich and Sponsors of English Test Cricket

Fourth Division











Rugby Union

England go forwards, in every way

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
France 13 England 17
England's doughty forwards
ruled the cockerel's roost on
Saturday and victory over France,
their first in Paris for 16 years,
not only puts them atop the championship table, but suggests that
Wales will know they have quite a
match on their hands when they
come to Twickenham on Saturday

It needs no crystal ball to pre-dict that England will announce an unchanged side this morning. But one would have come in handy to forestell how the French selectors would react to another defeat. For their visit to Murrayfield on February 16 they have retained seven of the forwards. including Salas at loose head prop, and the rest of the front five so clearly outscrummaged by England, and they have dropped the wretched half backs, Galtion and

Caussade.

One can only conclude that the French cupboard of tight forwards is currently very bare indeed. Carpentier, the 20-year-old number eight, is the one forward smitten by the axe, his place going to a new cap, Michel Clemente, of Oloron. The new half backs played in the French B victory over Wales (33—12) before Christmas. They are Adrien Mournet (Bag-Gaey are Adrien Mournet (Bag-tères), who is almost a carbon opy of Gallion and just about s quick, and Michel Pedeutour Begles). Gabernet, a late, and nost effective replacement for

S. Gabernet; D. Bustaffa, R. Bertranne, D. Codorniou, J.-L. Averous; M. Pedeutour, A. Mournet; R. Paparemborde, P. Dintrans, P. Salas, Y. Duhart, A. Maleig, J.-L. Joinel, M. Clemente, J.-P. Rives (captain).

J.-P. Rives (captain).

England's start on Saturday, when for 10 minutes they were scarcely in the game and Rives scored an early try (Caussade's conversion rebounding off a post), evoked uneasy memories from the recent past. The finish induced among their supporters an acute state of anxiety neurosis, as Rives inspired his troops to a final, characteristic flourish which cut back what looked an impregnable English lead to only four points.

When England's forwards and English lead to only four points.

When England's forwards and half backs had called all the shots for the middle three-quarters of the match, the least likely outcome of a late English put-in under their own posts was a strike against the head. But by some accident it duly occurred and Gallion, smiping leftwards, created a try for Averous, handsomely converted by Caussade. Beaumont had collected a painful calfiniury not long before, the England pack were running a bit short on gas, and a few careless mistakes were perpetrated overall. Yet one more dangerous French attack on the left was stopped in

tet one more nangerous French attack on the left was stopped in the nick of time, and England emerged triumphant by two dropped goals, a penalty goal and two tries to a goal, a penalty goal

apart, was amost as total as it had been against ireland. On French put-ins to the scrummage, they slewed their opponents into regular disarray or heaved them backwards. On their own, and advancing base was solid and square set, and it made no noticeable difference when Utiley was off the field, either side of halftime, for six stitches to be inserted into a nastly temple wound. Opportunities for the three-quarters remained limited but, even so, Woodward served notice, as he scythed off his left foot, that he maybt have it in him to become the most exciting midfield runner that England have produced for some while.

A wet and dirty morning pre-

produced for some while.

A wet and dirty morning presaged condition's to England's liking but the skies cleared before the England forwards settled into their groove. The only set-back for a long time occuerred when Cotton unwisely gave Mr Norting cause to revise a refereeing decision, and Caussade kicked a penalty goal.

That made it 7—3 to France, Hare having previously chipped one over for England. A Horton kick into the French 22 produced a mani behind which Woodward breached the first defensive line with an inwards cut and Preston, coming up on his left, went

Aguirre in the England game, has kept his position at full back. The French XV will be:

S. Gabernet; D. Bustaffa, R. Bettranne, D. Codormou, J.-L. Averous; M. Pedeutour, A. Mournet; R. Paparemborde, P. Dintrans, P. Salas, Y. Duhart, A. Maleig, J.-L. Joinel, M. Clemente, J.-P. Rives (captain).

England's start on Saturday, when for 10 minutes they was a the climax. But any other result would have been a travesty of justice.

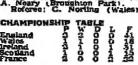
In every phase of forward play, and Colclough, though having to check to collect an inaccurate part, was almost as total as it had been against Ireland; On the French 22. Smith took a close-timough a couple of rather fragile through a couple of rather fragile takies for the first try.

In every phase of forward play, and Colclough, though having to check to collect an inaccurate past, was almost as total as it had been against Ireland; On into the French 22. Smith took five minutes before half-time when Scott drove off a scrummage and colclough, though having to past, was almost as total as it had been against ireland; On into the French 22. Smith took through a couple of rather try. Carleton over in the right hand

Carleton over in the right hand corner.

Horton put England seven points up at the interval (14-7) with a dropped goal behind a maul established by Carleton. It was Woodward who fed his stand-off then, and Woodward again, whose inwards thrust from a line-out who set up the maul for Wheeler to spill it out and Horton to make a brace of it with drop-shot number two.

FRANCE: S. Gabernet (Tonionse): D. Bustaffa (Carcastonne): R. Bertranse (Bashers): D. Codorndon (Narbonne): J.-L. Averous (14 Vozille): A. Caussade (Lourdres): J. Gallion (Tonion): P. Salas (Narbonne): J.-L. Averous (14 Vozille): A. Caussade (Lourdres): J.-P. Rives (Paut. Y. Duhart (Bagnères): A. Maleig (Olavon): J.-L. John.) (Brives): Tonionse. Captain: R. Paparemborde: (Paut. Y. Duhart (Bagnères): A. Maleig (Olavon): J.-L. Bonderse (Paut. Y. Duhart (Bagnères): A. Maleig (Olavon): J.-L. John.) (Brives): Tonionse. Captain: R. Paparemborde: Captain (Bagnères): A. Carleton (Orrell: M. J.-P. Stote (Paut. Y. Duhart (Bagnères): A. Maleig (Calcough (Angouleme): W. B. Bosumont (Fyide, Captain): R. M. Utilog (Waspa): J. P. Scott (Cardiff): A. Noary (Broughton Park): Roderes: C. Norting (Wales): Championship Table





Charge of the white brigade: England's John Scott leads a forward assault on the French ranks.

Pontypridd bring air of inevitability to Old Deer Park

collapsed, and there were too Bob"), one of the locks, deserves verted. Dyer sold a drammy of the lands).



for county final

Paul Wood, the diminutive Gloucester open-side flanker, makes a first appearance for his county against Lancastine in the championiship final at Vale of Lune on Saturday, Gloucestershire have made six changes, one of them, positional, from the side which defeated North Midlands in the semi-final at Moseley in December and Wood replaces Peter Polledri (Bristol).

cember and Wood replaces Peter Poliedri (Bristol).
Surprises include the recall of the former England full back. Alastair Hignell, at centre, and David Sorrell at stand-off half, Neither has played regular first class rugby this season. Sorrell made his first appearance for several months against Gloucester last Friday might, and Hignell is selected on the strength of a promising performance for Bristol's second string on Saturday.

Bristol's second string on Saturday.

Richard Mogg is the positional change. An illusive runner, he won his England under-23 cap as a winger but Gloucester have been playing him in the centre for most of this season. He gave the new England centre, Nick Preston, a harrowing time in the John Player Cup match against Richmond last weekend and now Gloucestershire have followed the example of the club in an effort to counter the strength of Lancashire's back division.

division.

Gloucester's front row of Gordon Sargent, Steve Mills and Phil Blakeway, all in England's party, together with John Fidler and Nigel Fomphrey as locks, will provide by far the sternest test yet for the Lancashire pack. The selection of Wood is no surprise, for he has been regularly giving outstanding displays for his club. His speed and swift covering could upset Lancashire's rhythm despite his lack of inches. Replacements have not yet been announced.

GLOUCESTERSMIRE: P. E. Butter:

Activation and the series of t

Sweet revenge for Wasps and Saracens

Wasps and Saracens both achieved satisfying revenge victories on Saturday, Wasps ending a run of 11 successive defeats against Moseley and Saracens getting their own back at home to Northampton after a heavy away defeat earlier in the season. season.

Leicester, without six of their regular side, four of them on international duty, were still too strong for London Scottish Headingley emerged from the snow-bound north and, initially, found the warmer conditions at Richmond to their liking, taking a 6—3 half-time lead through Hadden's two penalties. He kicked another in the second half but two tries by Mort and a pushover try for the number

pushover try for the number eight, Greenwood, with Shackie-

Hignell goes to centre Irish promise a rough ride for the French

fallible, adhered to a strict game

plan, putting the ball high to give

his centres and back row time to reach Irvine or whoever was un-

reach irvine or whoever was infortunate enough to be underneath the kicks. After missing
three penalty attempts it was
Campbell who kicked goals from
10 metres and 22 metres to ribble
away the Scottish lead derived
from Irvine's penalty and conversion of David Johnston's first try.
That the camp after Publishers

Scotland 15 quiet start during which both his ors felt they line and goal-kicking looked If the Irish selectors felt they had any cause to reproach themselves after their team lost to England last month, they must

England last month, they must have left Lansdowne Road on Saturday wreathed in smiles after watching Ireland beat Scotland by a goal, a try, three penalty goals and a dropped goal to two goals and a penalty goal. Where Ireland were weak at Twickenham, now they were strong and the confidence derived from such strength will ensure a rough ride for the shell-shocked French in Paris and for Waler's visit to Dublin later in the championship. Like the fitful sun which bathed Dublin after 18 hours of solid rain,

Dublin after 18 hours of solid rain, Irish hopes grew stronger as the match progressed. While it rained Scotland prospered, scoring, mine points in the first eight minutes. Then the clouds moved away, leaving Ireland to fight their way back into an exciting match. It was far from error-free—nerves, the over-anglety of two teams eager to establish themselves and the muddy surface saw to that—but it was never less than interesting, thanks largely to the initial Scotlish surge which took Ireland by surprise and gave them a target to aim at.

Rodney O'Donnell played so well

Rodney O'Donnell played so well at full back that it is difficult to understand why he was not picked against England. His bravery under the high ball, his positional play and strength in the tackle must have given the players in front of him a tremendous boost. Scotland's main advantage lay at the lineout, largely through David Gray. His catching and delivery in the middle of the line was something the Irish could never manth and there was some undignified allowing and shoring undignified elbowing and shoving early on in an attempt to upset Gray, which went unpunished by the otherwise quite excellent French referee, Guilbert Chevrier. The Irish soon resilzed however that they could do just as well by pouring through the gaps at the lineous and they mauled back

a lot of ball this way so that by the end of the game they were close to breaking even. In doing so they made life diffi-cult for the new Scottish scrum half, Roy Laldlaw, who made a bouncy start but was reduced in effectiveness as the game wore on. It is hard, however, to keep his opposite number, Colin Patter-son, out of the picture. It is said in Ireland that Patterson has not enjoyed a particularly good. in Ireland that Patterson has not enjoyed a particularly good domestic season; maybe he keeps his best for internationals. The Scottish probably think he is related to the "little people", certainly after the Sft. Siz. scrum half wriggled his way from under their clutching arms to make off downfield and set up the position from which Ireland scored their first by.

Weekend rugby results

Rugby Union 13 England (at Parc des Princes) 22 Scutland (at Lansdowne Road) Club Matches



75 Yesterday 0 Coventry 19, Waterloo 9,

Tennis Mrs Lloyd ends on a sad

Seattle, Feb 3.—Tracy Austin and Virginia Wade reached the final of a 155,000 tournament here last hight, Miss Austin, aged 17, the second seed, heat unseeded Andrea flacter, aged 14, 6—2, 6—2 and Mis Wade went through when the top seed, Chris Lloyd, was forcal to drop out because of influence.

Mrs Lloyd, playing in her final tournament before an indefinite break from tennes, had reached the sent final round when her opponent, Sylvia Hanika of West the sent final round when her opponent. Sylvia Hanika of West German, was forced to retire in

That try came after Rutherford cut inside then out again, and though Renwick's pass went to ground, Johnston kicked on and won the chase to touch down. Rutherford, unfortunately, overdid the break inside to the extent that Renwick, who worried the Irish every time he got the ball, was largely ineffective and Munro had only two reasonable chances, one German, was forced to retire in the second set, also because of influence.

Miss Austin dominated Miss Jaeger, who had defeated Rosemary Carls, Wendy Turnbull and Sue Baker on her way to the semi-finds. Miss Jaeger, who turned professional last month, held he service only once, in the seventh game of the second set and lot by the same score as in their only previous meeting. Renwick, who worried the Irish every time he got the ball, was largely ineffective and Mumo had only two reasonable chances, one in each half, though he did some useful tidying up in defence.

Ireland took the lead at psychologically the right moment, just before half-time. Patterson's break brought a quicky-taken lineout and Campbell swayed back to the narrow side to link with Spring. Keane came thundering up to take the pass and gallop through Irvine for the try which made the score 10—2. Sixteen minutes into the second half Stattery broke off a lineout, Ireland wen the maul and Patterson sourried round the narrow side to draw the cover and send in Kennedy at the cover for a try which Campbell converted from the touchlins.

The Scots were by no means done for; Laidlaw probed but was caught by Patterson and twice overlaps were ignored by Irvine touchlins. The Scots had a muted game. But Campbell's third penalty, then his dropped goal, put the Irish out of reach. Scorning kickable penalty awards, the Scottish ran the ball given the chance and earned due reward when Rutherford's half break and short pass put Johnston over near the posts, Irvine converting. The Scottish backs looked dangerous when the ball went down the line but we knew that anyway; it is their forwards who still have to work out their own destiny.

(RELAND: R. C. O'Dennell 'St. Mary's College', P. P. McNaughton 'Greystones', J. McNaughton 'Greystones', S. O. Campbell (Old Belvedere), C. S. Patterson Interest (Mary's College), M. P. P. McNaughton 'Greystones', S. O. Campbell (Old Belvedere), C. S. Patterson (Interest), J. McNaughton 'Greystones', S. S. S. Patterson (Interest), J. McNaughton 'Greystones', J. McNaughton', S. McNaughton', S. McNaughton', S. McNaughton', S. M

Bowls Scotland let gold slip through

Melbourn Feb 3.—Hongkong won the gad medal in the fours at the word bowls championships when they beat Scotland, their closest championships when they beat Scotland, their closest championships when they beat Scotland, their closest championships won 18—17 after going into the last end of the 19th and final series trailing 17g 16. Scotland took the saver med, by four shots after finishing free with New Zeeland on 141 was. Australia, with 14 wins, were fourth and Wales, who had wins, fifth.

HINETERSTH ROUND: Guerney 11. Papus 16; Botlend 21, Hangkong 14; Kenya 11. Ippan 13. Jersey 11. Zembia 15. Wenne 21. Sewalland 8. NZ on 141 w
wins, we
who had
MINETEE
Papua 16;
Kensa 21,
bia 15; w
21, Irelan
Canara

Rugby League Humberside hoodoo still haunts Leeds

By Keith Macklin

Cloud nine, that celestial height reserved for those in a state of euphoria, is currently populated almost exclusively by supporters of Hull. Before yet another five figure attendance at the Boulevard, Hull won their tenth game in a row, and in doing so toppled the first division leaders, Leeds, for whom Hull are a perennial bogy side.

Snow and rain had reduced the pitch to a mud heap, conditions much more suitable to Hull's dreadnought style of forward play. The Leeds backs, who run rampantly in rier conditions and on firmer surfaces, were held by the ankles in the mud and dumped without ceremony by the sort of

without ceremony by the sort of tackling that makes visitors to the Boulevard quake in anticipa-Lloyd, who has returned to the

Lloyd, who has returned to the Hull side after a long absence through injury, kicked a penalty to give Hull a good start. Then Woods, the fiery little Welshman, fought his way through for a try to which Lloyd added the goal. Eccles got a try for Leeds as the first division's pacemakers fought to overturn their Humberside hoodoo, but this was their last score. The Hull forwards, for whom the conditions were heaven whom the conditions were heaven sent, got a grip on the game and Prendiville, another Welsh inter-national, got a late opportunist try to add to Lloyd's second-half

try to add to Lloyd's second-half penalty.

St Helens, who are reviving with such skill and authority that they are now challenging the first division leaders, won comfortably against the bottom club in the seastde mud at Blackpool.

Blackpool were never likely to repeat their surprise win over Salford, and the key man in the St Helens victory was hooker Graham Liptrot, who monopolized the scroms against the new Welsh international, Parry. Pinner two, Peters two, Glyan two, and the League's leading try scorer, Mathias, two, got the St Helens touchdowns, but place kicking was difficult and Griffiths landed only one goal. difficult and Griffiths landed only one goal.

Workington: Town surprised Widnes with a 5-3 win on a pitch partly covered by snow. There were no tries, MacCorquodale kicked two goals for Town, Thompson dropping a goal, John Myler got the Widnes points with a penalty goal and a drop goal.

First division: First division: Blackpool Borough O. St. Helens 23; Leigh 6, Wigan 11; workington 5, Widnes 3; York 13, Wakofied Trinity 20; Ruil 12, Leeds 3, Poalponed: Bradford Northern Warrington: Hunsley V Hull Kingston Roters.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Stratford-on-Avon I.15: 1. Dawn Fox (16-1): 2. Fishmonger (12-1): 3. Two Swallows (12-1): Blackwater River 100-30 fav. 16 ren.

1.45: 1. Pine Brock (8-11 fav); 2. Think Big (11-1); J. Bawnogues (6-1), 4 fan. 2. Tank Big (11-1): 6. Bawhogues (6-1). 4 fan.
2.15: 1. Tumbler (7-4): 2. Farmer (5-4 fav): 3. Rohin Hood (5-1). 14 ran.
2.45: 1. Libol (12-1): 2. Killary Star (16-1): 5. Saucy Dove (8-1). Groenways 2-1 fav. 21 ran.
3.15: 1. Springhow (8-1): 2. Militaire (9-1): 3. Running Scared (8-1). Richmede 1-2. fav. 10 ran. NR: Poker Dice.
3.45: 1. Village Mark (11-8): 2. Yarkshire Courage (14-1): 3. Alsirat (14-1). General Dew evens fav. 6 ran.

Racing

Diamond Edge evokes the golden days of Mill House By Michael Seely time. It was an amazing experi-

The days of Mill House, Manderin and The Dikier lived again for Fulke Walwyn at Sandown Park on Saturday after Diamond Edge had destroyed the opposition in the Freshfields Holidays Handicap Steeplechase. And if tears of pride filled the eyes of the lion of the winter game, who can blame the 69-year-old Welshman as round after round of tumnituous applause greeted the new favourite for the Cheltenham Gold Corp as he emtered the unsaddling enclosure.

This keenly contested handicap

enclosure.

This keenly contested handicap was the moment of truth for Diamond Edge and his devoted hand of followers. And as the former point-to-pointer stormed up the final hill four lengths clear of Tied Cottage the moment was not only true but magical as well. Since Arkle departed from the scene there have been precious few outstanding steeplechasers who have remained sound enough to realize their full potential. But the successful concession of 9 lb to Tied Cottage immediately raised Diamond Edge to the same status as horses of the calibre of The Dikler, Pendil, Midnight Court and Gay Spartan. Captain Christy on his better days must rank somewhere between this quinter had.

where between this quintet and Arkle.

Silver Buck undoubtedly possesses the same hallmark of class, that is to say he can jump like lightning, and has the speed not only to lie up in a fast run race but also to quicken at the finish. According to Tony Dickinson, Silver Buck, the King George VI. Steeplechase winner, must have reasonable going under foot. So those who took the 20-1 against Diamond Edge can save their money on Silver Buck if the ground is riding fast at the Festival. Border Incident also possesses these priceless attributes, but he has yet to prove it over three miles against the top horses.

Bill Smith must have felt as though he was sitting on a continually exploding bomb as Dramond Edge gained a length in the air over his rivals at every fence. "That was a fantastic Gold Cuptrial", the jockey said. "The only time Diamond Edge stopped fighting for his head was when he hit the fourth fence from home. That steadled him and he dropped his bridle and relaxed for the first.

Sandown Park results

1.30: 1, Never LH Up (7-2): 2, Prince of Bermuda (5-2 fav); 5. Princes Arcade (10-1). 14 ran. Princes Arcade (10-1). 14 ran.

2.0: 1. Bishops Pawn (11-4 fav):
2. So And So (15-2): 3. Foxworthy
(50-1). 9 ran.
2.30: 1. Dismond Edge (11-4): 2.
Tied Cottage (13-2): 3. Modesty ForMds (10-1). Pairl Nelson 9-4 rav.,
7 ran.
3.0: 1. Beacon Light (1-2 rav): 2.
Cooch Behar (35-1): 3. Ottery News
(50-1). 5 ran.
3.30: 1. Poliardstown (9-4): 2.
Commanght Ranger (9-4): 3. Tompion
(16-1). Birds Nest 6-4 fav. 1 ran.
4.0: 1. Long Wharf (16-1): 2. The 2.30: 1. Dismond Edge (11-4): 2. The Cottage (13-2): 3. Modesty Formeds (10-1): Rail Neison 9-4 fag. 7 ran. 3.0: 1. Beacon Light (1-2 fay): 2. Context (13-1): 3. Ottery News (15-1): 3

STATE OF GOING: Plumpton, abandoned — waterlogged; Leicester, heavy (hurdies), 961, excopt last two furlogs heavy (ateoptechases). Tamor-row: Sodgelied, saw inspection 2 pm.

The state of the s

Leicester programme 1.0 LEICESTERSHIRE (Hunters: Maidens: Div I: £574: 3m) 1.0 LEICESTERSHIRE (Hunters: Maidens: Div I: £574: 3m)

Artful Laigh, G. Sarinders, 8-12-7 Miss C. Saunders 7

6 000

8 000- Seauregard Aby, A. Evans, 8-12-7 Mr A. Evans 7

8 000- Seauregard Aby, A. Evans, 8-12-7 Mr J. Wisson 7

10 000- Seauregard Aby, A. Evans, 8-12-7 Mr J. Wisson 7

11 000- Seauregard Aby, A. Evans, 8-12-7 Mr J. Wisson 7

12 Over Spinater, J. R. Wilson, 9-12-7 Mr J. Walker 7

13 Happy Mint, P. Haito, 9-12-7 Mr J. Chambertain 7

14 Happy Mint, P. Haito, 9-12-7 Mr J. Walker 7

15 Happy Mint, P. Haito, 9-12-7 Mr J. Walker 7

16 Happy Mint, P. S. Robinson, 9-12-7 Mr J. Walker 7

17 Masteriatist, P. S. Robinson, 9-12-7 Mr J. Waston 4

18 Spans, Mr J. Williams, 7-12-7 Mr J. Waston 4

18 Spans, Mr J. Williams, 7-12-7 Mr J. Wilson

18 Spans, Mr J. Wilson, 9-12-7 Mr J. Wilson

18 Spans, Mr Thorne, 7-12-7 Mr J. Wilson

19 Spansella, W. Barnett, 8-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Spansella, W. Barnett, 8-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Spansella, W. Barnett, 8-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Spansella, W. Barnett, 8-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Spansella, W. Barnett, 8-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Wellingtonbridge, D. Nicholson, 9-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Wellingtonbridge, D. Nicholson, 9-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Wellingtonbridge, D. Nicholson, 9-12-7 Mr W. Barnett 7

19 Spansella, W. Barnett, 8-12-8 Sparsel, 16-1 others. class race."

Walwyn knows that Saturday's race will have taken something out of Diamond Edge. Nervous energy and untapped reserves of strength are the qualities which make any racehorse eager for the fray. So whether Diamond Edge runs in the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton or waits for the big day itself will depend on how he fares in the meantime. Walwyn's superb record in big races is proof in itself of the picety of the great trainer's judgment in these matters. As for Raffi Nelson he broke a blood vessel during the race and Nick Henderson said that the seven-year-old would now have a well-earned rest. 130 SOMERBY HURDLE (Div I: Novices: 4y-0: £677: 2m) A Pict And Service Control of the Schief of Schwerpes Gold frophy with a like sanged himself as a leading for cambidate for next Saturday's Schwerpes Gold trophy with a like sak-length victory in the Spring not post-least fixed phonomic food frophy with a like sak-length victory in the Spring of the Schlig Isles Schwerpes Gold trophy with a sarry stage of the Schlig Isles Schwerpes Gold will be one of the banker bets in his selected race as the leading of sested that Jim Joel's nine-year-old will be one of the banker bets in his selected race as the leading But I light's first proposer, Gambiling Prince, at an acry stage of the Schlig Isles Schwerpes Gold trophy with a sarry stage of the Schlig Isles Streptchase Beacon Light's effortless success once again suggested that Jim Joel's nine-year-old will be one of the banker bets in his selected race as the clerky man. But by far the most important pointer for the Festival came from proposer, bard gained with the order of the Banker bets in his selected race as the clerky man. But by far the most important pointer for the Festival came from proposers hard gained with the Oreley Hurdle.

So Jan 10 Jan 3.0 TRIAL CHASE (Handicap: £2,092: 3m)

501 G24-243 Master Spy (D), T. Forster, 11-12-0. Mr T. Thomson Jones

503 00-4321 Ormonés Inder (D), C. Wildman, 11-10-03

504 at 104p2 Shady Deal (CD), C. Wildman, 11-10-03

506 34301 Fittyrove (C,D), D. Nicholson, 9-10-1

507 34004-0 Sarskrit (CD), R. E. Pecceck, 9-10-3

508 00-1424 Albury Lad, S. Mellor, 10-10-2

509 92-144 Albury Lad, S. Mellor, 10-10-2

510 92-144 Surekr (D), G. Hichards, 7-10-0

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51 in his selected race at Cheltenham.
But by far the most important
pointer for the Festival came from
Pollardstown's hard-gained win in
the Oteley Hurdle.
So far not even the faintest line
has been drawn across the blank
canvas of the Champion Hurdle
picture. But Stan Mellor drew
the first bold stroke when a racetusty Pollardstown showing all his 3.30 LEICESTERSHIRE CHASE (Hunters: Maidens: Div II rusty Pollardstown, showing all his tremendous courage and stamina, outfought Connaught Ranger in a driving finish.

4.0 SOMERBY HURDLE (Div II: Novices: 4y-o: £663: 2m)

Hockey

Lali delivers the finishing stroke

Buckinghamshire 2 Cheshire 1

A goal by Lali from a penalty stroke about a minute before full time took Buckinghamshire into the semi-final round of the county hockey championship for the first time yesterday. They will meet Wortestershire. Because of bad weather the mark was transformed. weather the match was transferred from Slough to the Hawks ground at Weybridge.

short corners in the first 20 minutes. Green's lightning dashes from the line, however, prevented a score.

The last 10 minutes of the first half belonged mostly to Cheshire who nearly scored through Smith whose shot from a square pass by Barton was deflected by Taylor for a long corner. A liftle later Goulty came dashing into the circle and Taylor was summoned to save.

The match came to life in the second half with Buckingham-shire scoring in the minth minute immediately after Cheshire had failed to convert a short corner.

weather the match was transferred from Slough to the Bawks ground at Weybridge.

The deciding goal brought much relief not merely to Buckinghamshire, who only three mimutes earlier had seen their early second half lend cancelled. It also saved the match from extra time and penalty strokes which would have been taken in falling light. The game stanted 45 mimutes late. It was not a happy ending for Cheshire who, quite understandably, did not appreciate losing the match on a penalty stroke. They were pleased that they had managed to hold a team as talented as Buckinghamshire in check as long as they did. Owen had a splendid game for them in the back line.

Because of the heavy ground conditions Buckinghamshire's stick play became inhibited and Cheshire, with their swift tackling, hard hitting and faster running, tovered ground much quicker. Still. Buckinghamshire, through sheer persistence earned three

Counties: and D. Merre (Western Counties: and D. Merre (Western Counties: and D. Merre (Western Counties: an analysis of Countier 1. Cheam 3. Wimbless O: Cuildford 1. Cheam 3. Wimbless O: Cuildford 1. Cheam 3. Wimbless O: Blackheath 1. Oxford Universit O. Blackheath 1. Oxford Investor O: Cambridge City O. Redming O. Homester O: Cambridge City O. Oxford Wanders O: Cambridge City O. Oxford Academy O. City of Oxford I. Broke Oxford Academy O. City of Oxford Oxford City Oxford Academy O. City of Oxford City Oxford Academy O. Manders Der County Oxford City Oxford

England selectors call up versatile Miss Holden By Joyce Whitelfead

Lesley Hurley (Leicestershire), Lesley Hurley (Leicestershire), capitain for the past two years, is not included in the England women's team to play Wales at Shotton on March 1. She asked to play only county hockey this season and her place at left half is taken by Barbara Holden. Miss Holden played for Sussex, South and England Under 23 while at Chelsea College of Physical Education and now plays for Northamptonshire. She is a versatile player, having been a right wing, centre forward and right half and now switching and right half and now switching to the left.

For the first time for some seasons Valerie Robinson (Hert-Seasous valente Koontson (Hert-fordshire) and Margaret Souyave (Lancashire) are in their first-choice positions and a very for-midable right wing pair they will be. Kim Gordon (Leicestershire), who benefited greatly from her

experience playing for England in the world tournament in Vancouver last August, moves to centre forward in place of Jane Swinnerton (Staffordshire).

Wales also have three changes: gone are P. Williams, L. Boyes and W. Morris and in their places come C. Thomas, S. Board and B. Pearce. Pearce.

For their match against Ireland on the same day Scotland have selected a squad in which S. McDonald, I. Dobie and J. Grassick replace B. Scogie, M. Brown and H. Lawrie.

England: P. Gibbons, J. Burrows, L. Carr. M. Eckersull. R. Sykes. B. Holden. M. Souyave, V. Robinson. R. Gordon, S. Slocombe, M. Grimley.

WALES: W. Banks, A. Ellis, C. Thomas, S. Morrow, B. Morrow, B. Morrow, B. Pagh, M. Rainbow, J. Wilkems, M. Pagh, M. Rainbow, J. Wilkems, M. Pagh, M. Scottland (from): W. McCalum, S. McConald, E. Rorrownian, J. Dobie, J. Grassick, C. McLabre, E. Paterson, N. Korr, M. Korr, J. Slewart, M. Craigle, E. Graham, L. Greig, S. Macvicar. Pearce.

Both British teams chosen

Cannes, Feb 3.-Both Britain's group one. Should any team drop

Goalless draw enough to give East title

By Joyce Whitehead
Sould 0
East became English territorial
women's champions when they
played out a goalless draw with
Sould in the last match of the
seeks at the Guinness ground,
London on Saturday. They won
two matches and drew two, not a
brillint record but better than
any other territory. North and
South each had five points, Midland lour and West none.

South's defence played well,
there early tackling thwarted East
our many occasions, East spent
much time in attack, but when
they did get in chots, they were
havied and found Pauline Gibbon
highing very well in goal.

Next Saturday Gloncestershire
play Leicestershire in the quarterfinal round of the English county
championship at the East Gloncesing ground, Cheltenham.

10 UTH: P. Gibbon (Berkshire). S.
Descell (Sussex). D. Richardson Ground, Cheltenham.

30UTH: P. Gibbon (Berkshire). 3.

100TH: P. Gibbon (Berkshire). 3.

100TH: P. Gibbon (Berkshire). 4.

100Ter). A. Baker (Sussex) K. Dedd (Borle). A. Baker (Sussex). L. Wald. (Hanls). R. Robertson (Surrey). 4.

100Ter). Bobley (Bucks). H. Monk (Hanls). S. Barding (Middlesox). M. Lintner (Beex). J. Cook (Surfolk). M. Lintner (Beex). J. Cardwell (Sutfolk, apt.). T. Davidson (Heris). R. Spkes (Kent). S. Leigh (Kent). S. Roberts (Suffolk). Nobinson (Heris). C. Duffett (Berts). P. Carter (Essex). H. Bray (Berts). P. Carter (Essex). H. Bray (Berts).

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ID ENTER

DUVOON Manager 21

Warsaw: Josier women's interpational event (after the short proparameter and compulsory figures): 1.

With (E Germany), 6 placements.

Commercial **Property**

Industrial development sets the market pace

New industrial development continues to set much of the pace in the property One new scheme is based on the former Hardy Spicer factory, in Downing Street, Smethwick, which was held on a long lease from Town and City Proper-

ties.
The sale of the freehold was through Edwards Bigwood and Bewlay and the purchasers were Bullock Developments, who are to redevelop the site. The present factory is more than 150,000 sq ft on a site of five acres on the Smethwick and Birmingham boundary.

Bullock are to demolish all are expected to be about but 30,000 sq ft of the exist. £1.60 a sq ft. ing premises and have ob-tained planning permission for 120,000 sq ft of new industrial and warehouse space. Construction is to start within a few weeks and units from 6,000 so ft will be ready for occupation in the

In Rotherham, Royal Insurance and Yorkshire Metropolitan Properties are to combine in the development of a si te of 5.46 acres, adjoining Meadow Bank Road and is about a mile both from the town centre and junction 34 of the M1. This is the first industrial and warehousing estate to be started in Rotherham after its up-grading to development area status.

The developers' plans pro-vide for 90,000 sq ft of factory and warehousing in unit sizes from 3,500 sq fr to 35,000 sq ft. Work has begun on the site and the first units will be available in the summer.

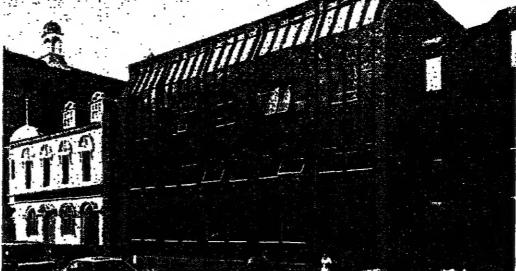
St Quintin, who are project managers for the scheme, acted for Royal Insurance, and Merryweather and Corbert, of Rotherham, acted for Yorkshire Metropolitan Properties in the acquisition of the site. Rents of the units

Development is now also under way by Swiftshires on an industrial site of some 6.3 acres off St Albans Road, Watford, Hertfordshire. A factory and warehouse complex are planned comprising a maximum of seven units totalling 127,300 sq ft.

Construction of the first phase of 16,500 sq ft is near completion and the unit has been pre-let to Real Soft Toys, which is expanding its manufacturing capacity.
Work on a second phase of
25,750 sq ft is due to start this month and this has been pre-let to Hammant and Morgan of Watford, manufacturers of electrical and mechanical switchgear. Completion is due at the end of the year and a further phase of 25,000 sq ft is to be started

Funding for the scheme is by the Imperial Group, advised by Richard Ellis. Joint letting agents are Gordon Hudson Industrial, of Watford, and Healey and

The first stage of the Meri-dian Trading Estate, at of another four units of Charlton, London, SE7, has 10,000 sq ft each is to be The first stage of the Meribeen completed by Laing Properties. This com- is due to begin on this phase prises nine units with a total early this year.



Artist's impression of Brook House, nearing completion in Chatham, Kent.

of 123,000 sq ft of space. Two of these units have been let to leave 102,000 sq ft available through Donaldson and Sons and Russell Cash and

built on adjacent land. Work

Life Insurance and Laing of the building will be a main Properties are joining entrance set in a landscaped together in the renovation courryard linked to Kensingand extension of 30 Kensington Church Street, W8,

formerly the headquarters of the North Thames Gas Board. Properties are Damond Lock The scheme will cost about Grabowski, and consultant

Appointments Vacant

In London, Norwich Union ing for 18 cars. A feature ton Church Street by a glasscovered walkway.
Architects for

£6m and when completed in architects for Norwich Union 1981 will provide 41,500 sq are Scott Brownrigg and ft net of offices, with park- Turner, Laing Properties are

will grant Norwich Union, who are financing the scheme, a head lease of 150 years. At the same time Laing Properties will take back an underlease under which they will be seeking tenants through Strutt and Parker, the letting agents.

Another large scale renovation is to take place in Manchester, at 41 Spring Gardens, where full planning consents and building regulation approvals have been

The building which was constructed at the turn of the century, was originally the headquarters of the Man-chester and County Bank and stands at the junction of Spring Gardens and York Street. The development will consist of a comprehensive upgrading and improvement of the existing offices and banking hall and will provide about 22,000 sq ft of space. Completion is due in December. The scheme is being carried out by Weaver Estates in conjunction with Commercial Union Properties. Main contractors are J. W. Goodyer and Co (Builders). Dunlop, Hey-wood and Co. of Manchester. Jones Lang Wootton of London are letting agents. In Chatham, Kent, a new

to retain the freehold and office building is nearing completion in a scheme being carried out by the Design and Build division of Wiltshiers, the developers. Kent-based

The site is in The Brook, in the commercial centre of the town next to the re-cently built Pentagon shopping complex. It is expected to be ready for occupation in April and will bave a total

of 13,100 sq ft on four floors. The rent is £60,000 a year exclusive, and the agents are Knight Frank and Rutley, with Lawson-Price and John Heddle and Co, as the local

Wokingham district council has invited four companies to submit schemes for the proposed expansion of the district centre at Crockhamwell Road, Woodley, Berkshire, for a small superstore of between 30,000 sq ft and 40,000 sq ft. Submissions have been invited from Tesco (Stores), J. Sainsbury, Taylor Woodrow Property for Waitrose and from Bovis for Co-operative Retail Services. The council's consultants are Hillier Parker May and Rowden,

Gerald Elv

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Applicants should be experienced in the use of publicity techniques, including writing for and dealing with the Press, and be capable of establishing and maintaining good relationships with the media and with executives

in a wide variety of regional activities including industry and central and local government. A knowledge of the life of the region including local industry and an under-

standing of the needs of television and radio are desirable. The successful candidate will be required to drive

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Public and Educational Appointments also on pages 10 and 23

Following the death of Mr. K. A. Galley, the City Council invites applications from persons with high qualities of leadership and extensive experience of senior management in local government, for the post of

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The successful candidate will be the head of the Council's paid service, the leader of the Chief Officers Management Team and principal policy adviser to the Council. He will be free from departmental responsi-

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Secretary for South Wales, covering the area of Gwent, Glamorgan and Powys (Brecon/Radnor) to take post initially in April/May, 1980. Duties will include that of Secretary to the C.L.A.'s central Welsh Committee and dealing with Government on its behalf. Candidates not over the age Government on its behalf. Candidates, not over the age of SS, are expected to be of high calibre with sound administrative ability, abundant energy, with some knowledge of farming and country life and a wide interest in public affairs. Appointment is whole-time and successful candidate must reside within the area. For particulars and application form write to The Secretary. (R.S.S.W.), C.L.A., 16 Belgrave Square, London SWIX 8PQ. No interviews prior to submission of written applications. No telephone calls, please.

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William Rodgers M.P.

Socialist gunning for the left

He organized the Campaign for Democratic Socialism to bolster Hugh Gaitskell's fight back against the unilateralists in 1960. Nearly 20 years on, he took the chair at the first public meeting of the Campaign for a Labour Victory. The name is a euphemism. Its aim is to rout the left in the party. William Rodgers, Social Democrat, MP for Stockton and Shadow defence minister is packing his gun

The posse has not yet nominated its sheriff. Candidates for the next party Owen, Williams, Varley, Rodgers himself

are not going to let any one of them
make too much of the running. It makes
the right look less than united, but they have to try to advance in line abreast. How does he see his own part? "This need to recognize the central

role of liberty in the fullest way is some-thing which has to be said time and time again I want to play some part in trying to fill this vacuum of ideas. But the actual donkey work is not for me to do today.

It's for me to provide the support and encouragement, together with other

"The donkey work has got to be done
by enabling the ordinary man and woman
in the constituency to know there are
strong arguments in favour of changes
in the National Executive Committee, very changes in the election of the leadership, the way the manifesto should be decided,

re-selection taking place.

I do not actually believe that you should try and simply win an organizational battle. Of course you've got to try and make sure the right people are there on the right day, of course you're got to try and help trade union leaders ensure that the people who serve on their delegations are aware of the issues and are really representative of their trade unions and the movement.

"The victory that Hugh Gaitskell won in 1961 at Scarborough was not a victory only of votes, it was a victory of conviction. In between the '60 decision for unlareralism and its reversal many of us persuaded people that here was something gravely critical for the labour movement and for the country and that there was a good case, Hugh Gaitskell's case, which had not been heard or considered. We wan the votes in the end because we wan the argument. Now we've got to try and win the argument.

the argument. Now we've got to try and win the argument.

"Going back to my days when I became secretary to the Fabian Society, I very well remember that when that selection took place there were those who said 'well, yes, Bill Rodgers is very good at organizing but does he have many thoughts in his head? — I don't think they put it as offensively as that, but that's what they meant — and I think, I hope, they came to the conclusion 'yes. hope, they came to the conclusion 'yes, perhaps he has.'

mean I have organized, because other people haven't organized and becasy thing to do. Other people don't find it so easy to do, but organization has always been the instrument of causes or

policies or ideas.

"In the past. I was a very junior figure in the 1950s and '60s, a middle rank figure as a parliamentarian in the '70s and I saw my job as to provide the organization and administrative backing to other people who were in positions of leadership. That was true. Today my principal role is to my and provide it without the leadership, to point the direction, to state the issues and stick my head above the parapet."

It is an attractive head, with the arrest-

ing wavy black hair and blue yes of his Celtic origins. The face can look careworn. enlivened by a shy smile. For a man who talks so well, he has an unexpectedly light voice, with its Scouse undertones. He has blunt, beautifully kept small hands, much used to emphasize a point. So, where does he draw his battle lines?

"We've got to alert people to the very real dangers of drift within the party. The leadership of the party in the House of Commons and outside must draw attention to the very real dangers, not to any one of them, like the re-selection issue, but to see that putting them all together would mean a shift of power within the party away from the coalition towards the left and away from parliamentary politics to the caucus. This is the objective and a good deal could be achieved simply by writing and talking about the dangers and

There is a lot of talk about accountability which is plain nonsense it's a catchphrase, it's an excuse, it's a devicebut if people do believe that a Member of Parliament ought to be more positively re-selected within a five-year period—and I don't deny or I wouldn't pretend that good people can take that view, partly ecause I don't think they realize the effective conclusion might be in the end, in weakening the standing and repu-tation and independence of mind of Members of Parliament.

"They can take the view, though they've never been there, that the manifesto was jobbed together, though I think there's a lot of nonsense about this as well, and they can take a view about the election of

the leader.
"If they genuinely think there are things to be changed, the National Executive Committee is the classic case where in no way can its present structure be instified. In the coming months those who believe that the party should be made more efficient and, all right, more democratic, more representative and not simply locked into a struggle for power within the party wanting the left to win, should say that the present situation is really quite ridiculous.
"I don't believe that the trade unions

are much interested in the parliamentary party. The whole evidence of the last two or three months is that they couldn't care less whether the PLP is properly repre-

sented on the inquiry or not.

"A reorganized NEC could meet all they require in terms of a better run party and equally it would meet a great deal of where I recommend they are the sentence of the sentence deal of what I require in there being a proper balance between the parliamentary and the non-parliamentary, between the political and the trade union, and inevitably there would be a balance between the left and the right. The ordinary active man and woman working ir be in Stockton-upon-Tees or in Liverpool, or wherever it might be, would have a chance of sitting on the executive, which doesn't happen now, and would have a chance of having a much larger say in the running of the party.

We've taken the lid off Pandora's box. If we really believe that reform is desirable and it is worth spending all this rime, well then OK, all right, if that's the game we're in, then the NEC is a shining example of everything which is in need of reform and change. The Labour Party, of all parties, shouldn't allow the anomaly



council school and won a scholarship to Quarry Bank High School, a local authority grammar school, which has also produced David Basnett, Derek Nimmo, John duced David Basnett, Derek Nimmo, John Lennon and Sir Dan Pettit. The sixth form prefect two years his senior was Peter Shore. Thence young William got an exhibition to Magdalen, where he read history. His political attitudes were already formed.

"Can I just say why I call myself a socialist, because I think this is very relevant. I was born in Liverpool in 1928, I grew up there in the 30s and children are very sensitive to their environment.

are very sensitive to their environment and their atmosphere. I never lacked for shoes, or a coat, or anything of that kind because my father was always in a job. He never earned £1,000 a year in his life-time and we didn't have a motor car, but it was secure and stable and by the standards of Liverpool at that time respectable in every possible way.

"But I became extremely aware of the extraordinary poverty and degradation and violence and ugliness of Liverpool before the war. It's something which perhaps I began to articulate and put into place later, but basically it was the revolt against all that which was the basis of my socialism, just like my strongly passionate feeling about liberty. It is some-thing which is in my guts. I can't actually say this is the logic behind it, it's just

there.

"Within the Labour Party there are very large numbers of people who do think like me. I made a speech at Aber-tillery at the beginning of December and I had the largest post I have ever had about a speech. Some letters I discount, clearly written by people who would never actually support the sort of views that I stand for, but I had a substantial number of letters from obviously very good Labour people who were deeply worried. The need is to convey the knowledge that they are not on their own.

"The difficulty is this, that in many

constituency Labour parties, like my own, there is a very easy relationship with the MP. They don't want a leftward looking Labour Party, they don't want the Labour Party to be anything other than a coalition of the legitimate left and people like me. People in such parties, although they may be dismayed, as they are, by reading in the papers how the NEC is behaving feel it can't happen here, because we are all friends with each other. Now that is one

group of people.

"The other group of people are those to whom it has happened, who have gone to meetings of the party and found themselves builted, with a total absence of the friendship and tolerance which is at the heart of the Labour Party. They have actually left or found it extremely difficult to continue. Within the next year or so, by the end of this year, what we have to make sure is that those who don't really recognize what's going wrong, because it not happening to them, realize that the whole future of the party is at stake. Equally those who have gone out or are going out of politics must be persuaded that there are many of us who are prepared to fight very hard.

prepared to fight very hard.

"I am not going to abandon the principles and conventions that I care about and there are very many others, particularly outside Parliament. If the crunch really came they would be standard bearers for the sort of party, should I say, that the Labour Party was once But I hope at won't happen. I think we can rally opinion. I think we can convince by argument and I want to convince by

argument:
"There are those who would like to use every industrial situation and every situation of conflict to damage the political and social fabric of the country. I don't think there are enough to do it.
There are fundamental stabilizing factors in our society, there is a large body of people on the left, like myself, who would never allow it to happen.

"I hope it won't happen. As long as it to carry with me and those of us who found ourselves being excluded, the great majority of those who care for the things that I care about Now, how that moment would come, whether it would come dramatically following a conference is very, very difficult to see.

"I hope in won't happen. As long as it is understood that those on the left who are intent upon ruthlessly pursuing their own point of view, irrespective of the consequences for the party and with the intention, if they can, of getting rid of Members of Parliament like me and many, William Rodgers' father was a clerk on many others, or making life intolerable for Merseyside. The boy went to Sudley Road them, if this were to happen then I think Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

we would have to think very carefully

we would have to think very carefully indeed about how best to rally those who really stand for the traditional Labour values of conscience and reform."

He still dresses like the provincial journalist he nearly became, an almost eccentric combination of brown shoes elected transfer them. slate grey trousers, plum coloured sweater, white shirt, striped tie and black cordury jacket. He applied for a job with the Liverpool Daily Post when he came down from Oxford, but they kept him waiting, so be accepted the advertising post of assistant secretary of the Fabian Society. Within two years he was appointed secretary. The runner-up on the short list was Peter Shore.

"I first met Hugh Gaitskell in 1951, I remember that because it was at a Fabian new year school I remember going through the door into his room and he was sitting the door into his room and he was sitting up on the bed preparing his speech. I saw him on and off because he came for a short period on the executive committee of the Fabian Society. Then of course he became a candidate for the leadership and I remember writing in some obscure place, probably the Fabian Journal, an article that said that as Clem Attlee was going to go and as Herbert Morrison was really too old to take ir on, it should be Hugh. So I think that by the year he was elected think that by the year he was elected leader, which must be 1955, I regarded

myself as a Gaitskellite. I was much younger than him. I wasn't in any sense a close personal friend. I went to his house a few times but basically I was a young man in the Labour Party running the Fabian Society.

I was not one of the Hampstead familiars. They were Tony Crosland, Roy Jen-kins (who didn't live in Hampstead), Douglas Jay perhaps, Gordon Walker.

"I was helped into Stockton by Hugh Dalton. The great thing about Hugh Dalton, and this remains almost a unique quality in politics, is that he was somebody who was deeply concerned that young men should go into the House of Commons. young men whether from intellectual backgrounds, from public schools or from the trade union movement or with no obvious mark of that kind.

Hugh Dalton very selflessly tried to help and even push young men into Parliament and I was the last of his young men. "The book that was most influential on me was Evan Durbin's Politics of Democratic Socialism. Durbin was very much a friend and contemporary of Hugh's He died in 1948, trying to rescue

Hugh's He died in 1948, trying to rescue some of the Jay children swimming off the coast of Cornwall. This is a marvellous book because, more than anyone before or since he really talked about the tyranny of the right and of the left. He was as much anti-Stalin as he was anti-Hitler and at that time, writing just before the war, this wasn't very fashionable on the left.

I read a bit of it the other day and I went over a fantestically good hit it was

wept over a fantastically good bit. It was week over a lantastically good off. It was a statement of the importance of the idea of hiberty, of parliamentary democracy, the need to defend what you believed in. That's another thing which Durbin would say, that the use of force is endemic and it's no good believing in the values of socialism unless you are pre-pared to defend them. Now that may sound a very obvious thing to say, but it wasn't that obvious to some people in wast't mat dovious to some people in the 1930s. There are quite a lot in the Labour Party today who, though they wouldn't admit it, are very doubtful about the need to have an adequate defence against those who might try to do you down."

He describes himself as a happy man. His wife is a qualified dentist, an artist and has recently been taking a post graduate course in social anthropology at the London School of Economics. They have three daughters. Does he get much

home life? "My wife and my daughters would say that I don't, but I do spend a good deal of time at home in some way.

'This is another part of my security. I've lived at the same address for 18 years and I feel that we are only just beginning to get the house in order. Some people like changing the whole time, but it's a stable, physical fact in my life. I like going to the cinema, I've always been a tremendously enthusiastic cinema-goer from my earliest years, going to see an Eisenstein film or The Cabinet of Dr Caligari or alternatively whatever is new, so there are all sorts of things that I enjoy. I am very particular about who I go to the pictures with, almost always my wife, I don't like going with anyone who

Brian Connell

Public and Educational Appointments also on pages 9 and 23

University of Hongkong

University of Mongkong Applications are invited for the following posts in the Department of Psychology. Applicants should postess retevant working and teaching experience, hold appropriate post-graduate qualifications, and be oligible for perfossional membership of the British Psychological Society. Applications for appointment on secondment for appointment on secondment for all mitted period will be considered.

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There is no application form.
Applicants should supply to the
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publications and statement of
research interests, together
with two passport-sized phototraphs, the names and addresses of three academic referees
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University of Edinburgh POSTGRADUATE DEAN IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The University, after consultation with representatives of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and the Lathian Health Board, seeks to fill the post of Postgraduate Dean in the Faculty of Medicine, following the testing of the present incumbent on 30 September 1980, the testing of the present incumbers on the September 1980, and the call the second of the September 1980, the Postgraduate Dean will be a member of the September 1980, the Postgraduate Dean will be a member of the September 1980, the Postgraduate Dean will be a member of the September of Medicine and of the September of Medicine and of the September of Medicine and September of the September of Medicine and the Appendix of the Medicine and the September of the Sept £15.27%, but will be open to progodalism.

Particulars of appositions in a proposition of a positions in a particular of a positions in a particular of the University. Old College, South Bridge, Felinburgh ERB 9VL with whom applications (12 copies, giving the names of three referees, should be ledged not later than 29/2/80. An overseas candidate may subrut one copy of application. Please quote Reference 2,80.

University of St. Andrews DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY AND MICROBIOLOGY

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VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM.
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(continued on page 10)

The Times **Special** Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter



MONDAY BOOK

The Greeks

Irving Wardle

Tragedy, Aristotel said, pos-

sess "a certain magnitude", and the RSC have rightly

taken his word for it. The

all-day Aldwych turnout has

common with the City Diony-

sia of fifth-century Athens. The show goes on for a long time. Instead of the usual quick plurge into the sacred pool, we

plunge into the sacred pool, we get a prolonged voyage through time and space, with gigantic heroes dwindling into the distant wake, and during which the nature of tragedy itself undergoes a sea-change. "These things often happen", recalls billie Whitelaw as the exiled

Billie Whitelaw as the exiled

Andromache, cheerfully cast-ing her mind back to the slaughter of her husband and

Advance word on The Greeks, John Barron's and Kenneth Cavander's 10 play cycle from

Cavander's 10-play cycle from the origin of human discord to the appeasement of the Furies, insistently suggested a weight-lifting exercise. The company indeed show prodigious muscle; but no more stamina is required of the audience than of Scheberazade's sultan. The more, addressed to a public coming fresh to the legends is

story, addressed to a public coming fresh to the legends, is spellbinding; and in this respect, it has a certain edge over Mr Barton's last operation on this scale. The Wars of the Roses. Events in that cycle often happened as one damn thing after another: it had an "and" construction. With The Greeks, it is always "because".

This another is the necession

This applies to the narrative line, not to the multiple mean-ings that entwine around it. The whole work is devoted to

the questions of why discord arises among the human race,

and who is to blame for it.

Answer after answer to both

questions comes up, none of them conclusive; along with

debate on the existence of the

gods, the idea of necessity, and the riddle of death, and other

great imponderables that supply our strongest link with these

ancient texts. I cannot improve

on Mr Barton's own description of the fable as a "coherent picture of something inco-herent", which, on the Aldwych stage, has been restructured,

The Greeks tells the story of

three families—those of Troy, Argos, and of Peleus and Thetis

ending, as things began, at the shrine of Artemis.

civilization declining from

from the Edwardian twilight to

An Enemy of the

Michael Church

As transpositions go, setting An

Enemy of the People in a pre-

sent-day Scottish spa would

seem an easy matter-far easier,

say, than the highly successful

twentieth-century relocation of

Le Misanthrope which kicked off BBC 2's Fastival alot last

being more than usually pro-phetic. Industrial effluent is

People

BBC 2

The intention is to sho

sal echo chamber.

child.

Aldwych

Heart of gold under skin of shark

The Sickle Side of the Moon

The Letter of Virginia Woolf, 1932-1935. Edited by Nigel Nicolson and Joanne Trautmann (Hogarth Press, £12.50)

Superficially there are similarlites between this fifth volume of Virginia Woolf's letters and its immediate predecessor. Again she wrote only one major work, The Years, in the time covered. She was even more free from domination by any other person. Although we more free from domination by any other person. Although we are told that it was as late as March 7, 1935, that she realized her "passionate relationship" with Vita Sackville-West was over, the reality had been there long before. Three years earlier in the third of this new set of letters, she wrote to her former lover "I have a sort of dying ember in my heart for you". It is true that throughout this is true that throughout this volume Dame Ethel Smyth is

still demanding, but she has been reduced to a gadfly. There was, however, a kind of Parkinson's Law about Virginia Woolf's life. As she freed herself from one set of distractions others arose to take their place. The commonest factor in this latest instalment of 591 of her letters is a recurring protest against the everyday world being too much with her. She complains of her "complete incapacity to rule my own time". "Will I

of her "complete incapacity to rule my own time". "Will I write ..., will I sit, will I see, will I stay—By God, I won't." We are glad that she did.

During these four years Virginia Woolf had to react to a variety of events, Hitler revealed his evil Mussolini invaded Abyssinis. Leonard Woolf was active in the 1935 General Election: she had to General Election; she had to participate. She travelled with Leonard through Holland, France, Italy, and Greece. She took French and Italian lessons. Her health was not good. She had a strained heart and suffered fainting fits. The deaths of Lytton Strachey, Dora Carrington, Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson, Roger Fry, and Francis Birrell were severe blows. The Hogarth Press took much of her attention and

much of her attention and

labour.

Virginia Woolf may protest. She is never detached or supine. Almost every letter has life, even invitations offered and declined. Her former cattiness is not so extreme, and gains thereby. She can be biting about Desmond Mac-Carthy's writing on Lytton Strackey "like an old spaniel dribbling down its chops." She rebukes Ethel Smyth for having "stupendous self-satifaction." But no one could permanently silence Dame Ethel. And there was some truth in Virginia Woolf's confession to having "a heart of gold under the skin of a shark."

A writer's letters are not the A writer's letters are not the place to look for ex cathedra literary judgments. Virginis Woolf's obiter dicta are not to be taken seriously. How far was her tongue in her cheek when, in a letter to T. S. Blot, she described John Buchan as "the great novelist (of the school of Scott)"? Her affection for Scott was constant. She was more sure judging classical authors than contemporaries.

D. H. Lawrence baffled her.

"Genius, I admit, but not firstrate genius... I can't get hold of Lawrence; I like and I dislike; and always feel its a puzzle that I must sir down to one of these days, honestly; to read him through ".

to read him through."

These are a few small facets of a book which in its own world is a prism of time. We would dearly like to have a tape recording of the quarrel between Maynard Keynes and Leonard Woolf in 1933 about the state of Europe fifty years from then. We watch individual lives and fortunes flow and ebb. Vivorinis Woolf herself refuses Virginia Woolf herself refuses an honorary degree from Man-chester University, the Companionship of Honour, and the Presidency of the PEN Club. Knowing her end, we feel a sense of fatalism beginning to hover. Cue sera sera. Happily we have further volumes of her letters to look forward to before the catastrophe.

William Haley Daniel Barenboim

Festival Hall Joan Chissell

Like Beethoven, Chopin has been given two recitals to himself in the course of Daniel Barenboim's current "Great Masterpieces of the Keyboard" series, with a sonata as the centrepiece of each. On Friday night it was the turn of the B-minor work, which Mr Barenboim prefaced with a Ballade and a Nocturne and followed with the 24 Preludes complete.

Chopin is known to have been a fine improvizer. Whether consciously or not, Mr Barenboim always seemed to reflect that in his own playing, bring-ing up each work as he felt it there and then, rather than put-ting himself into any kind of structural straightjacket. That was particularly evident in the G-minor Ballade, which on this occasion gave the impression of growing with rhapsodic freedom from his own fingers.

Moving on to the D-flat Noc-turne he came still closer to the composer's own heart in the way he floated its melody with the loveliest of tone and found a miraculous delicacy for the fioritura. In the sonata's first movement he was again wholly winning in unfolding the heart-easing melody of the second subject, even if his launching of the movement sounded more

gradually poisoning the water on which an entire town's live-lihood depends: the price of publishing the truth will be measured in soaring rates and allegro than maestose. The Scherzo's light quavers streamed like water, and (except for some over-challenging octaves) the rio brought its full reposeful courast. After a dream-like largo the finale's growth was

well-graded and sustained. A few accidents in the final fling (as also in the Ballade's fiery coda) did not puncture the ex-In the Preludes, Mr Barenboin was most persuasive when he could ruminate or sing. In the stormer numbers he risked very fast tempo without convey-ing all their agitation or drama, sometimes letting his left hand get away with shorthings. sometimes letting his left hand get away with sketchiness. Even in the tranquil B-flat major prelude (No 21) his left hand was not allowed time to relish chromaticism. Yet nothing could have been lovelier than its laden melody in No 6 in B minor. The extended D-flat Prelude (No 15) was finely moulded; the delicate semi-quavers of No 23 brought ravishing tone.

Kent Opera revives

its Magic Flute Kent Opera's spring season opens on February 28, at Canterbury, with the first performance since 1976 of Norman Platt's production of Mozart's The Magic Flute. Jonathan Miller's production of La traviata and Nicholas Hytner's of The Turn of the Screw will also be in reperury Screw will also be in repertory for the company's spring tour.



Jobn Shrapnel (Agamemnon) and Elia Gregory (Cassandra)

Photograph by Donald Cool

production approximates to the black disenchantment of our own time, which finds expression in several comic styles. The appearance of the god Apollo ("I am a god and I am speaking to you") has the comedy of a party political broadcast. The appearance of Helen.

The appearance of Helen, marooned in Egypt throughout

marooved in Egypt throughout the war, takes us straight into neo-classic farce. We discover Miss Suzman sunbathing on a tomb, spraying herself with ancient Egyptian atomizers, and criticizing Aphrodite—"she's so vulgar"—in the tones of Lorelei Lae. Subsequently, when Apollo whisks her to the higher regions as "a star", she takes leave of the world with a baby-doll handwave and a pelvic grind.

Side by side with that, comes the Electra story, with Lynn Dearth as the grinning, razor-cut nihilist, cocking an ear for

the latest screams inside the palace: "any moment now", she says, and by the third repetition it has become a laugh line. By then it has also

Tyndareus in full classical armour; and for Iphigenia and

Orestes to bring the house down with their final reunion.

For selective audiences, I would recommend the third

part of the trilogy. But that is

no substitute for experiencing the work in its labyrinthine full-

ness; a theatrical palace with

many curious ante-rooms and neglected passages, the ancient

scene of unspeakable brurali-ties now echoing with the sound of ambiguous laughter.

sess grandeur and pathos, but

he must also radiate a kind of ordent instability. He realizes with grim delight that the

majority is always wrong, and he joyfully speaks his mind, knowing that the act will bring

ruin on everyone connected with him. In this BBC Scot

land production Robert Urqu-hart played Stockman as though

hart played Stockman as though be were a silly ass in a soap opera, and everything hinged on that. The direction was pure B-movie. Apart from a meanly municipal mayor and an insidi-ously effective printer all the actors looked and talked like refugees from The Archers (and it was no surrise to see one of

it was no surprise to see one of them advertising oil rigs on ITV half an hour later). Open

excess, but Mr Barton has not excess, but Mr Barton has not found the enswer to them by going to the opposite extreme. The peaks are missing: John Shrapnel's Agamemnon, Eliza Ward's Hecuba, Mike Gwilym's Achilles have full existence as thoughtful and suffering characters in a right spot, but they are not the necessitythey are not the necessity-driven giants the fable demands. And there are times, like the woodenly staged death-scene of young Astyanex, when all the lightness of the playing fails to dispel the sense of empty

rewritten, and selectively emphasized to bring out these recurring themes like a univer-Where the early plays do suc-coed is in establishing the view-point of still innocent characters who foresee their coming corruption with sorrowful clarity. Mr Shrapnel as the morally tormented general, excels in this, and in those diabolically difficult passages where Euri-pides requires the actor to ex-—through the central event of the Trojan War, so as to form a trilogy on sin, punishment, and redemption. The original sin is Agamemnon's sacrifice of in is Agamemnon's sacrifice of Iphigenia to secure a wind for the Grecian fleet, from which the chain of private and public crimes develops until the reunion 17 years later of Iphigania and Orestes at Tauris: parience two violently contradic-tory emotions simultaneously. So, too, does Janet Suzman, whose Clytemnestra develops from a loving wife and mother in the first play-driven, so it seems, into hitherto unexplored areas by the weight of human murderer of Agamemnoble innocence into corruption and machess, with veiled con-temporary reference (expressed in the costume) to the period

Achilles, the brand new classi-cal tragedy Mr Barton has ex-tracted from the Iliad. Theoreti-cally one of the heroic plays, from the Edwardian twilight to the age of terrorism. The pro-duction duly carries out this antiheroic scheme, but at a certain cost, particularly in the earlier plays where heroic vakues are paramount. The events are terrible: barbaric sacrifice, child-slaughter, the massacre of a city. The scale of these atrocities has misled other it comes over as a sardonic male macho demolition job, in which the events leading to the death of Patroclus count for little compared with the sight of Agamemnon and the hero squabling over the possession of an unspeaking girl. In that sense it defines one

lengthening dole queues. A cover-up would allow things to putter on indefinitely: might

not that be the most humane solution? With one jump we

somition? With one jump we land in a familiar quagmire, surrounded by decisions about nuclear waste, the arms industry, wonder drugs that kill, hane-duck steel plants, and expensive albarrosses like Concorde. Tony Benn champion Concorde between it created to be

corde. Tony Benn champion Concorde because it created jobs in his constituency: in the dilemma here proposed by These Mr Benn's big beating socialist heart would probably impel him to side with the canny city fathers and against the uncomfortably forthright

In Maggie Allen's version for

BBC 2 An Enemy of the People was fitted out with plenty of plausible detail. By installing a bottling plant which would

There are many tear-stained

pages in the history of touring

opera companies sponsored by the Aris Council of Great Britain. Some of the tears obstinately refuse to be dried.

I will not now summon them back, but instead wish success-

ful continuity and growth to the newest venture, Opera 80, which last week embarked on

which less week embarged of its first tour, with a repertury comprising the two favourite operas based on Beaumarchais's comedies about the immortal

I decided to see them on

their second bak, in Exeter University's Northcott Theatre,

onversity's Northcon Incarre, small but finely equipped, much esteemed. There was a ready audience, full and enthusiastic on both nights. But the tour will include, before the end of March, many less sophimistical warries.

Rossini's The Barber of Seville and Mozart's The Mar-

riage of Figuro recommend themselves. If they call to mind

only great singers of the past

expectations must be revised; opera is, first of all, a play com-

municated through music. The musical standard is respectable,

sometimes better than that,

because good young singers do

not have to strain in a small theatre. Stewart Trotter's pro-

Northcott, Exeter

William Mann

Opera 80

Figaro.

productions into declamatory of the main threads of the atrocities recede in time, the trilogy: not only the subjuga-tion of women, but the treat-ment of this and other themes the form of a bitter joke. The Greeks is a work of would-be fairy-tale simplicity by an extremely sophisticated team; and it comes most to life when these two elements are com-

In pursuit of simplicity, Mr Barton uses an all-female Chorus—a ring of gossiping girls who launch the evening on its way with a giggling account of the Judgment of Paris before they take on the roles of dramatic commentators and war victims. Although this works amazingly well in the Agamennon, where is involves a whilesale sex change, its general effect is one of intellectual effect is one of intersectual contrivance at the actors' expense. Neither as nymphs, chained Trojans, nor Tauris exiles in Eskimo boods to the Chorus ever look very happy

The first note of the living play inside the pre-arranged scheme is struck in Achilles with the appearance of the hero's immortal mother, Thetia, delivering a suit of armour from Zeus. Annie Lambert brings it in on a shield, as if serving him a hot dinner. The sound of astonished laughter rang round the Aldwych, and from that moment, comedy started growing out of the From the start, this has the

support of Nick Bicat's breezy taverna music and John Napier's beautifully adaptable set—a tilted concave disc, with the tragic doorway (when-ever it appears) displaced to Little by little, as the original

entract profitable amounts of a new "Vichy water of the North" the town had "tinkered with the balance of nature", but it could well turn out to be the only council not to increase its rates. Other details —the discreetly powerful printer, the time-serving radical journalists, the school-teacher daughter's uto-

plan educational notions—probably ring bells as loudly for us as they would have done for the play's original audience. It is a play both splenetic and subtle and, as anyone who saw the recent production at Chichester should testify, it works magnificently in the theatre. Why was this rendition like a blow in the face with a wet fish?

Franching should hinge an

Everything should hinge on the central character's am-biguity. Dr Stockman must pos-

detail, as well as coherent characterization, and they finally convey the immense, life-fulfilling spirits of the two works, even though one may have had reservations on the

Both operas require expert, Both operas require expert, sometimes brilliant, singing; some of that can be heard, too, particularly from Catherine McCord as Rossini's Rosina, a soprano quite undaumed by florid mezzo-contralto music; also from Henry Herford as Mozart's Almavira, a big sensitive wide-ranging performance. tive, wide-ranging performance, completely confident in por-traying a tyrant who always comes out worst without under-standing why. His aria was in all respects the finest piece of singing to be heard on both nights.

Dinah Harris, the Susanna, might have equalled it, almost might have equalled it, almost did in that, singing with a severe throat complaint, she properly dominated the action, and drew maximum musical and emotional effect, clear words and beautiful legato, from barely a thread of tone, even in "Deh, vieni"—both operas are sung in English, Dent's translation somewhat revised. Rex Taylor-Craig's flamboyant Rossinian Figaro was coarsely Rossinian Figaro was coarsely sung but a delightful imper-sonation nevertheless. Mozart designed this part for a deeper bass, a nd Eric Roberts sang it nicely, but made our hero appear too quickly declined into thearre. Stewart Trotter's pro- a gentle, two-plank schemer. needs more disciplined stringer ductions are unusually clear on Continuity of character between but offers much artistic and small, important points of the two operas was, however, musical playing.

Door on unemployment in New-castle, same channel, same evening, was a far profounder maintained through the excellent Marcellina of Claire Moll (a devastating ringer for Mrs Thatcher) and the substantial, strong Bartolo of John Michael Flanagan (looking rather like the young Charles Laughton). Their old affair, resulting in Figaro, was kept prominent throughout. There is also the bespectacled characterization of Rosina (a psychological protection?).

tion?).

Joha Lyall's scenery, plain
and adaptable, is always bedeviland adaptable, is always bedeviled by ugly, wooden walls of an obstinately late-1940s nature, impossible in the eighteenth century; they may impress financial controllers, but made me long to slap some appropriate wallpaper, and a picture or so, over them. Gillian Sullivan's pleasant Counters Almaviza did pleasant Countess Almaviva did hot prevent me from wishing that Miss McCord might have carried her part over into Mozart's (earlier composed) Mozart's (earlier composed) sequel, surely a rare opportunity for this. But the company's policy is evidently not to strain principal singers, since the chorus in Mozart's Figaro (and a more than adequate one) consisted of Rossin's Rosina, Almaviva and Figaro, augmented by Barbarina. In both productions, nothing gave more pleasure than Mr

gave more pleasure than Mr. Trotter's staging of the marriage ceremony in Figuro—the wedding gifts, the tributes to the gentry, and the lively, neat fandango danced by all except the Count. The young orchestra

الرابع والمراج والمراج والمتعلج فيفؤن والمراج والييام ككرف فيقتم والمتعلق للمعالي والمتعلقات

Egypt's Shavian satire

Young:Vic

Irving Wardle This double bill by the modern Egyptian satirist Ali Salim forms a two-pronged assault on the old target of establishment intellectuals.

In the first piece, a nervous playwright enters the den of a theatre manager who forcibly detains him until he has mutilated his idealistic script for the

The villain of the second mece tould be the same writer a few years later a time-serving mass circulation journalist, whose Rolls breaks down at the traffic lights to be dismantled by a fast-talking beggar who has long dreamt of getting this media parasite at his mercy.

Adel Darwish's production offers two surprises. First, it comes as news to me that Egyptian writers and even journa-lists enjoy god-like status with the public. Second, despite their believe that both plays are the work of the same author.

The first, with its enlarged absurdist props, its clumsy stagecraft and hybrid cultural gags, and its facetious remote-ness from anything that goes on ness from anything that goes on inside any theatre from here to Bear Island, conveys a dreadful impression of provincial moralizing for which perhaps the director-translator is more to blame than Mr Salim.

may be a preening monster, but faced with a script called March of the Starved Ghosts Along the Nile Valley; Part One he has some cause for restaging it in a Mexican bordel-

The second play, although by no means a masterpiece, is an able ironist-imposter routine suggesting that the Egyptians

have learnt a thing or two from The comedy is well articulated: first the straight begging spiel with the smirking driver showering plastres on his flatterer; then the revelation that the beggar holds a university degree sends his children sity degree, sends his children to private school, and earns rather more than the lordly patron; then, moving into the kill, a switch from irony to denunciation in a passionately felt appeal for real intellectual leadership from a man who has spent his career propping up Farouk, Neguib, and Nasser in

their days of power. The bitterest line is the beggar's thanks to Allah that 65 per cent of the country are illiterate, as that at least purs them outside the range of the

poisoned pen on which he then impales himself. The less said of the Tocad company's performance in the first play the better. However, Roy Montague and David Oliver Craik, who adds agile tumbling to the beggar's quick wirs, more than redeem themselves in the sequel, with voluptuous support from Annie St-John as a fan-Even the satiric target is by fluttering traffic cop.

This time the real thing

Don Giovanni

Coliseum

Stanley Sadie

This time it was Mozart's Don Giovani, the real one; and as to the emotional reality of it we were left, right from the start, in no doubt. Noel Davies, who had charge of Friday's ENO revival, is shaping into a Mozartian conductor of some character and perception. The world of the Gazzanigas and the Cimarosas—yes, even the Haydus, when it comes to opera —was left far away when we heard those grandly sombre D minor chords resound and the veiled, restless violins speak of a range of feeling in music known, in the eighteenth century uniquely to Mozart.

Under Mr Davies that feeling was unmistakable. He began the

overture slowly and darkly, continued it at the Allegro with a demonic vitality, with a particular sharpness of contrast between the downward thrusting octaves and the violins gentle answers: it embodied more powerfully the violence and the sexuality of what was become permissible for her and orestes (Mike Gwilym) to run berserk with machine guns on emphasizes the violence and vanni's character, and the translation by Norman Platt and Laura Sarti, here and there clumsy in its quantities bur always rith in its suggestiveness, takes up every hint of sexuality and a few more

besides.

Mr Devies, then, conducted the opers with a proper sense of its urgency and its tensions. It had a wide range of tempo, moving swiftly when it could, expanding when the emotions

so demanded. In particular the recitatives were well timed. Orchestral colour was strongly clucidated, All that was wanting was a certain force of attack: the violins sometimes seemed puny when they needed to he

punchy, especially in the later part of the evening. Richard Van Allan's Ginvanni and Ian Comboy's Leporello are closely slike in voice, advan-tageous early in Act II, less so elsewhere; but Mr Comboy, spirited, arrogant and resilient, makes a fine shadow to his master, who in his singing and his busy, dashing acting is a very embodiment of virility at its hardest, most confident and most brutal-even the seductive tones of his serenade carried overtones of brutality. Stuart Kale, the new Ottavio, is as yet uncertain in style and insecure of technique, but there are some good, masculine tones in his voice too. William Shimell makes a plausible overgrown

boy of Masetto. The ladies are cleverly cast. with Lois McDonali's distinguished, spacious phrasing in true aristocrat. There was something of the real grand manner about "Or sai chi l'onnre". An imposing Elvira is provided by Elizabeth Connell, brightly and tautly sung, and filling out impressively in a deeply felt "Mi tradi"; while Sally Burgess's Zerlina, not always quite perfectly managed, had much charm and sensuousness.

John Stoddart's ingenious two-storey sets look well, and move quickly if not always quietly. There are some addities in this production, coming from its very particular view of the opera: but it has power and character, well in tune with those of Mozart's score.

Singcircle Purcell Room

Paul Griffiths

Singuirele were really no more Singcircle were really no more than a singpair at their concert on Friday night, when Penelope Walmsley-Clarke and Paul Hillier gave a programme of unaccompanied vocal music old and new. The main work was Stockhausen's In the Sky I Am Walking, a set of American Indian somes, which hitherto have been almost exclusively the province of the two German

the province of the two German singers for whom it was written. As in the case of their version

of the same composer's Stimmung, Singuirele brought something new to the work, but it remains one of Stockhausen's slenderest and most selfindulgent efforts.

It began life as one of 13 sideshows, in his ritual exhibition of music's power, Alphabet für Liege, conceived in 1972 for performance. für Liege, concerved in 19/2 for performance in several rooms. In that context, the sougs well repay the occasional visit: one keeps going back to check how the singers are progressing through the cycle of 12 numbers, each of which adds a pitch to the stock in use.

But it is a different matter to have to sit through this demonstration of the chromatic scale for threequarters of an hour in the concert hall. Nor is the spectacle made any the more engaging by Stockhausen's requirement that it be presented as a ceremony, with the singers squatting on cushions and going through bits of elated dance, and hieratic gesture.

The original performers entered into the spirit of the thing, by acting as flower children. Miss Wakmsley-Clarke and Mr Hillier could not dare be less committed, for any momentary lapse of faith would reduce the piece to hilarious absurdity, but they took an alternative approach, in making this more a requiem than a love

They skimped on the rose petals to be thrown about ; they emphasized instead the dark opening tritone of the series.
Mr Hillier brought a severe.
closed colour to the rounded
baritone he had earlier projected in medieval monodies.
Miss Walmsley-Clarke, except for one moment when her vocal excitement reached almost pornographic explicitness, was content to forgo the comic jollity she had shown in Cathy Berberian's Stripsody,

Writings of Brave Men

Andrei Sakharov ALARM AND HOPE

A powerful appeal to the Western World on human rights, détente and disarmament. Including Sakharov's correspondence with President Carter urging him to take a strong line on human rights.

Leonid Plyushch HISTORY'S CARNIVAL

A Dissident's Autobiography

'A very remarkable and moving book. It is one of the fullest and most graphic accounts of the evolution of a loyal pro-Communist into an honest dissident and of the life of those dissidents generally.' Leonard Schapiro 'Gripping and highly readable.' Konstantin Bazarov

Collins/Harvill___

Profit-sharing: how to revitalize industry

During the next two months, the Chancellor of the Exchequer will be peppered with advice, from all quarters, as to what proposals he should include in the forthcoming budget, now happily no longer amalgamated with the enthronement of the

new Archbishop of Canterbury. The deeply worrying state of the British economy will permit him little room for manoeuvre, it seems almost certain both that indirect taxes will rise and that no further reducrise and that no further reduce our; to enable employees to tion in the standard rate of tax share in the wealth they themwill prove possible. Austerity, rather than incentive, is likely to be the new Tory watchword Persistent rumours suggest that Sir Geoffrey Howe is anxious to ease the pattern of capital taxarion. If so, he will

its benefits as his first. But there is at least one area where action by the Chancellor would be widely beneficial and almost universally acclaimed. in encouraging the further extension of profit-

The idea of profit sharing and co-ownership is one which is of course dear to Liberal hearts. It has for many years formed a cornerstone of Liberal indus-

Industrial Future) write:

"The real purpose of profit-sharing . . is to show that the worker is treated as a partner and that the division of the proceeds of industry is not a mystery concealed from him, but is based upon known and established rules

to which he is a party The goal to which we have long aspired is to bridge the gulf between capital and labselves have helped to create; and to provide greater incentive and a closer sense of identity through members of the workforce having a direct stake in the fortunes of their com-panies. This could be achieved, have to be alive to the damage as Elliot Dodds wrote in 1948.

A which will be caused if his by laying it down that they second budget is perceived to be as divisive and unequal in the direction and for-

> It was therefore scarcely surprising that one of the key policy issues upon which the Lib-Lab pact was constructed lay in the acceptance by the Labour Government in 1977 of the principle of profit-sharing and co-ownership legislation. In my letter to the Prime Ministra ster setting out the terms of the agreement I wrote in confirmaagreed to consider ways of encouraging the creation of

tunes of the enterprise".

Liberal Yellow Book (Britain's schemes for profit-sharing in are a very long way from the Industrial Future) write:

"The real purpose of legislation". where profit-sharing and co-

This statement of intent was merely a prelude to a sustained period of consultation, discussion and nersuasion between my colleagues John Pardoe and Richard Wainwright, and the Chancellor, Denis Healey.
The culmination of this pro-

cess was the 1978 Finance Act and its provisions relating to profit-sharing through stare ownership. While profit-sharing schemes had already been well established in a number of for-ward-looking companies, from ICI to Habitat Design Holdings, it was only with the changes set out in the 1978 Act that profit-sharing was given its much broader appeal through significant tax coocessions.

A company is now entitled to allocate up to £500 worth of shares for each employee, every year. No sax hability exists, providing those shares are not sold for ten years. While an employee cannot disfive years of ownership, shares sold between 5-7 years of ownership are subject to tax at 50 per cent and those sold between 7-10 years, only 25 per

to admit that the 1978 measures represented only a modest, if significant, step forward. We

than a tolerated exception. But ideals must be tempered by an acceptable degree of pragmatism if progress is to be made, and all the evidence suggests that profit-sharing is of growing interest to a wide range of com-

My colleague Richard Wain-wright, MP, the Liberal Economics spokesman, recently wrote to each of the 99 companies which had pioneered schemes in the wake of that Act. The response was entired astic and, within a month, more than eighty of the compenies had responded to his letter and short questionnaire.

Interest in profit-sharing through share ownership remains disproportionately cen-tred in service industries and is only poorly supported, as yet, in the general industrial sector. Nonetheless, the survey revealed an encouraging spread of companies across 18 of the 22 mein caregories adoored by the Financial Times Index. Without exception, the 1978 facility was applauded and a considerable majority were strongly in favour of its further

What should the Chancellor do extend the legislation and provide further impetus to both

profit-sharing and wider share ownership? First, the £500 limit on share

distribution is clearly far too restrictive, and a mood of some frustration at this was reflected by the companies surveyed. I suggest that the Chancellor raises the limit to £1,500.

Secondly, the 10 year limit before disposal becomes free of tax needs to be considerably reduced. Not surprisingly, this proposal is of particular and prime concern to employees. I favour a five year holding period, after which time there would be no tax liability.
Thirdly, there is scope for the introduction of a parallel scheme in the public sector and

for those in smaller private

ess. It is a comm

justifiable complaint of those outside the private sectorteachers, nurses, doctors and other public servants—that tax concessions are given, partly at their expenses, in which they have no chance to participate. In this respect, the French system, enacted in 1978 under the title Le Loi Monora, allows every French household which buys up to 5,000 francs of equity shares in industry (with more generous limits for large families and elderly people) to deduct the entire cost of this

from the taxable income of the

year. The permitted shares may be in a unit trust or by direct

tially enlarge the operation of the French stock exchange.

Of course, such a proposal which is concerned with wider share ownership rather than profit sharing should not detract from the main purpose which must be the provision of opportunities for employees sharing directly in the profits of the company,

For those for whom profit-

sharing has been something of a creed, all this may seem relativel; modest. remain, not least from the institutional investors who have their own reasons for blocking the significant expansion of profit sharing. But the Chancellor has the opportunity not only to extend something which has a wide measure of public support at little cost to the Exchequer. but to develop a mechanism which could provide a far more positive contribution to industrial regeneration and employee incentive than anything his Government has so far produced. Liberals share the Government's ultimate aim of a prosperous economy, but his weekeds week to prosperous economy, but his weekeds week to prosperous economy. the methods used in reaching that goal should be those which unify, and not divide. The author is the Liberal Party

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haps final, push towards the edge. The socialism of such as

Dr Nyerere of Tanzania will be discredited and Kenya and

Nigeria will be encouraged. The mineral wealth of the southern half of the continent will remain available to the free world and all Soviet ambi-

And yet, with all these extra-

ordinary opportunities available, Dr Savinbi cannot enter

Britain, will not be officially received here, and gains little

attention from British press and television. It reminds me

of a brilliant essay, written in

1975 by the American conservative writer William P. Buck-

turned to dust.

No time for pressure on Israel y both advanards peace in d introduce

Events in Jenuary both advan-ced the crawl towards peace in the Middle East and introduced a new hazard in the shape of Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The establishment of peaceful relations between Egypt and Israel has progressed by the fulfilment so far of all Israel's commitments under the peace treaty "with complete honesty and honour" as President Sadat put it the other day.

Far too little recognition has been shown of the magnitude of those commitments by Israel. In the course of the wars brought about by the hostility

of her neighbours, Israel, at very heavy cost in lives, occupied territory which improved her defences and gained possession of oil wells which provided a substantial propor-tion of her energy needs. She is still fighting for her existence, now entirely dependent on imported oil and, in the face

of the new uncertainties in Iran and Afghanistan, has nevertheless given up these major strategic and economic

The exchange of such tang-ible resources for promises has not been made without misnot been made without mis-givings. Many army and politi-cal leaders believe that too much is being given too soon. Professor Yuval Ne'eman, a former director of Defence Planning, heads a new political party which expresses this apprehension. They are straid that something may go wrong, that after Egypt has regained the whole of the Sinai, its pan-Arab sentiment may again come to the fore and the territory could become the springboard for another invasion, this time with Israel in greater danger. But the majority of Israelis,

like their government, accept the risks for the hope of peace and, in the same sober, even sombre, mood, the country enters the next stage of the Camp David peace process, autonomy for the West Bank At this stage, the Egyptians and the Israelis, still negotiat-

ley, on the subject of President Ford's refusal to meer Alex-ander Solzhenitsyn. "How ing alone, are wide apart in their concepts of autonomy. ander Solzhenitsyn. "How clearly", Mr Buckley wrote, "every day we log the activities of the free nations of the However, it is certain that by the time the May deadline is reached, both will have shifted world in justaposition with those of the enemy, their moral—yes moral—superiority strikes us." from their present positions, the degree of movement depending to a very great extent on what the United States does.

He went on to say that, though the President of the In recent weeks, America has been offered a chorus of advice. United States would not receive Solsheaitsyn for fear of offending the Russions. "I cannot think of a single person of international stature who would be denied access to Leo-It is being told that the Camp David plan is bankrupt, that a settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute is a pre-requisite to a rapprochement between the Muslim world and the West that it cannot be achieved without the PLO and that another method to bring peace must be found. That has always been the line of the Soviet Union but it appears to have gained a new recruit in Lord Carrington who has been saying much the same

> Arabia last month The Saudis apparently told him, as they have been telling President Carter, that only if the Palestine problem is solved—presumably in their way—can they support the West in its confrontation with the USSR over Afghanistan. Sheikh Yamani, for good measure, has also made statements linking di The Saudis apparently told also made statements linking oil policy with such a settlement, Stripped of the circumlocu-tions, what America is being asked to do in return for an Arab alliance with the West is to bring pressure on Israel to accept what she perceives to be a danger to her vital interests. The questions are whether the price is one which should (or can) be paid and whether, even if it is, the result will be a transformed Middle East with the Muslim world securely in

the western camp.

And precisely what is the price? The advocates of the deal use vague language like the "rights of the Palestinians", but what they mean is western support for a Palestin-ian stace on the West Bank which would certainly be a Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion state Event & constitution tion state. Even if questions of morality and justice are put aside the fact that the PLO aims to nullify the Jewish stare, that it rejects United Nations resolutions and employs terrorist methods—it is difficult to reconcile the political interests

of the West with the strengthhause will not fit. It the soviet camp, it is involved that none of the have tried so far the bull.

Philip Howard

The organization is firmly in the Soviet camp, it is involved with the Khomeioi regime in Iran and helped to train some of its militants, it has declared full support for the invasion of Afghanistan. It is, moreover,



much too soon.

not only hostile to Israel but to Sadar's Egypt also, the only two states in the Middle East with the means and the will to stand by the West. If Israel were to be pressurized into creating conditions for a PLO-controlled West Bank, what assurance would there be that the Afghan precedent would not be followed and the Soviets "invited" in? Nor is there the slightest

assurance that a settlement on PLO lines would automatically bring tranquillity to the Middle East. None of the recent omi-nous developments in the area has had any comerion with the Arab-Israel conflict.

The Avatoliah as a Muslim fundamentalist, is dedicated to the cause of the Muslim Palestinians, but that was not the motive for his revolution. His followers hold hostages, not in protest against American sup-port for Israel, but as a weapon against the Shah. The crisis in Afghanisten is totally unrelated to the Palestinian problem. Saudi Arabia is quaking because its princely rulers are afraid of following the Shah Were the Arab-Israel conflict out of the way, these and other non-Palestine related problems would ensure the continuance of Middle East instability.

The Arab-Israel dispute is but one of the ingredients of out one or the ingredients of the turmoil and not, by any means, one of the most impor-ant or the most urgent. To regard it, as we are being asked by the Arabs and their friends, as the first priority to divert attention from what the real priorities should be. They include the necessity for decisive action, which both the United States and Europe baye so far shirked, to reduce de-pendance on Arab oil. The crestion by the West of a credible deterrent against further Soviet expansion should also be far higher on the agenda than

the Palestinian question. This is not to suggest that progress on autonomy for the Vest Bank and Gaza is -unimportant; it can be a first practical step in the solution the Palestinian problem. The West can help by supporting and encouraging the only two Middle East countries talking about peace and by giving the rejectionists up grounds for believing that they can make gains through demands, threats

The Arab-Israel dispute has a long history; long-held mutual suspicions will take time to overcome and five years is little enough time for a transition. The momentum must be maintained, but the problems are not susceptible to the "instant" solutions now being demanded.

Israel will have to move farmer along the autonomy road but when it does it will be the result of influences, both to Israel and from abroad. which show awareness and understanding of her interests and fears. Only negotiation and not the application of forceful pressures can bring lasting peace and if America is believed to be able to "deliver" Israel, what inducement is there for the Arabs to penetrical a negotiate?

President Carter has reso lutely proclaimed his resistance to the hostages blackmail. The West should similarly reject the demand for pressure on Israel as the price of Arab support or for oil.

William Frankel

Why Britain should support Dr Savimbi

There can be little doubt that, been convinced that the true for all the widespread awareness of the dangers and difficulties Lord Soames faces in Zimbabwe, many politicians and most diplomats feel Britain has finally managed to throw off her role and responsibilities in Africa.

Despite flutters of nervousness about the operation of the ceasefire, despite concern about what may happen after a zeneral election, this feeling in Westminster—and particularly in the Foreign Office-is that the thing is over; and good riddance. As one diplomat pur it the other day: "Now we can get back to having a foreign policy"—by which he meant that Lore Carrington would be able, at last, to find some time for the affairs of the EEC.

Not only is this a remarkably short-sighted way of look-ing at things, it is a positively dangerous one. Throughout the constitutional conference the noises off have all been from the Russians and their European and African surrogates. Mosheped that chaos would supervene, not only in Zimbabwe, but in Zambia as well; that the road to the riches of Namibia would shortly be opened; that South Africa would be lured into intemperate action by a breakdown of order north of her borders; and that, eventually, the long-nurtured Russian take-over of Africa through Cuban and East Germercenaries would

And even those in Britain who have long been aware of the Russian threat to Africa have shrugged in despair at prospects that have sed from Lancaster

Ian Smith and General Walls, the first already superseded, the latter likely to be so relatively soon.

In my judgment, the true barrier is a black man, one who has the most formidable political and military record in Africa. He is Dr Jonas Mal-heiro Savimbi, the leader of the UNITA movement in Angola. With 15,000 men, no air force, and inadequate muni-tions, Dr Savimbi now controls nearly two thirds of Angola, despite that against him he has 80,000 regular soldiers owing allegiance to the regime in Luanda and 34,000 Cubans.

At least since the South Afri-can intervention in Angola just before independence—en intervention terminated under pres-sure from Dr Kissinger—it has been assumed throughout Africa first, that the Cubans were unwilling to face white troops, which is why they have not sought to intervene in Zim-babwe, and second, that they black African army.

Dr Savimbi has given the lie direct to the second of these propositions; and the consequences of his relative success so far offer enormous hope for western interests in the coufact that he has been skighted when he has not been despised by western nations and particularly, alas, by Britain.

Dr Savimbi's troops stand across the Cuban road to the south, and particularly to Namibia. They have interdicted the main Angolan railway, and brought the Luanda govern-ment, first under the late



Dr Savimbi and his guerrillas: a commander of real skill.

his successor. President Dos Santos, virtually to its knees. Dr Savimbi himself is a military comander of real skill spending, unlike so many dissileaders in the Third World, up to ten mouths of each year in the bush with his men. But being unable to challenge Luanda in the air, UNITA finds it difficult to cated and even complete society in those parts of the country they do control, with hospitals, schools and a func-

tioning economy.
With all this the remains that Dr Savimbi, and those closest to him, are unre-pentantly anti-Marxist, anti-Russian, and pro-western, And this is the case in spite of the fact that western nations have gnored their struggle.

When I met Dr Savimbi recently I was struck by his complete lack of bitterness and even charity towards the west-ern nations who left him for so long to struggle not only in his own interests, but in theirs. But that feeling-which was

principally one of regret-was soon overtaken by my appreciation of the man's extraordinary dyamism. Stocky, barrel-chested, leather-jacketed, he exudes not only charm, but a quite extraordinary force of personality. Here, I felt throughout our talk, was the

While things have become better for Dr Savimbi and UNITA in recent months he has been well received in the United States, is welcome in several African countries, and has recently excited the inrerest and attention of Herr Strauss, the West German opposition leader, and senior German government officials, in the West generally, and in Britain in particular, his war remains unsung, his fight ignored, his significance disre-

garded.

It is hard, objectively, to find any justification for this. After all, and even for those British who regard the process of bringing Zimbabwe to legality as being in essence the tidying up of an old problem rather than the beginning of a be given a further, and per-

new ers, it is clear that events in Angola will deeply influence the future in all of central and Southern Africa.

Further, even the most unin-terested in African sffairs are accustomed to bewailing the march of Russia down the con-tinent and to bewailing, as well, the Marxism or semi-Mar-rism of black African leaders xism of black African leaders. To the inbred assumption that to halt that march Dr Savimbi and his warriors are the standing, and fighting, contradic-

the settlement in Zimbabwe works, that relative peace and stability follows the general election over which Lord Journes 18 to preside.

Imagine, further, that Dr
Savisibi actually wins in
Angola—and he is on the
verge of doing that. Suddenly
the whole future of Southern
Africa will look different 72 Africa will look different. Zambia, her route to the south open again, will prosper. The aiready enfeebled Marxist gav-erament in Mozambique will

nid Brezhnev on the grounds that seeing him would offend American official or public And Mr Buckley went on to describe the rapturous recep-tion accorded in Russia to the black militang Angele Davis. His words apply even more heavily to the case of Britain and Dr Savimbi. We have struggled to procure a sentle-ment in Zimbabwe, yet we Imagine, for a moment, that ignore—and even seem bent on throwing away—the fruits of that settlement for the sake of placating a timpot government in Luanda and the Cuban mer-

cenaries which keep it in Surely Mrs Thatcher, of gil western leaders the one who has most clearly articulated a response so the Russian threat, cannot be as blind and uncaring as the Foreign Office would make her?

Patrick Cosgrave

Who says 'My meaningful associate and I'?

It is not often that we have mouthful. It might pass in reason to complain of a de-written Bureaucratese, but not ficiency of vocabulary in conversation: "Have you ficiency of vocabulary in English. Usually our prolix language coins new words as fast as new needs arise, and often faster. But we still badly who are living together without benefit of clergy or registry office. Although the need has been apparent for some years, none of the words we have come up with so far are satisfactory, some being unduly bureaucratic, and others in-

In the first category, the Social Services Correspondent of The Times has toyed with cohabitee, which is ugly, as well as irregularly formed. The regular cohabitant is still a

met my cohabitant? American organizations, try-

ing hard not to discriminate against unmarried couples, bave tried to introduce meaningful associate, special friend, domestic associate, current com-panion, and one designated significant other person. These have led to a shudder of whimsies, with people introducing each other at parties as my significant other.

All these phrases deserve to be given thumbs down for being ponderous, euphemistic. redolent of Sociologese, or all three. The Department of Health and Social Security has begun to recognize this begun to recognize

Continuing our series of new words and new meanings

tion Rule it settles for those who are living together as man and wife, which is circum-locutory, has no singular, and is no good for everyday use. In addition extreme feminists object to the phrase on the grounds that it should be either husband and wife or man and husband and wife or man and automatically come first, you

swine?).

I don't care for URAW (Unrelated Adult Woman), which has been tried by the California State Welfare Department. You can work out the informal Coinages, boo to friend, boy- used at present in England is

linguistic deficiency. In its the male equivalent for your-latest circular on the Cohabita-tion Rule it settles for those the opposite sex sharing living who are living together as man quarters), used by the United States Census Bureau, does not come trippingly on the tongue, rather pompously round the tonsils.

The best of the official terms introduced so far is companion, borrowed from the French and Cuban use of their equivalent words. Several airlines have

friend, girl-friend, and chum, for being coy euphemisms and muddying the established meanings of those words. They also sound arch when applied to mature unmarried livers together. Consort is stuffy, and in the United Kingdom has the ring of royalty. Mene, Mene, Tekel to such coinages as mate. partner, housemate, chamber-mate, and live-in friend. Marvining and marvinizing were topical jokes that are now stale. Ummer, derived from the em-barrassed resolution of the verbal dilemma by a mother introducing her daughter's cohabitant, ... and this is
Oliver, my daughter's um,
cr...", is not a serious

my lady, which is quite charming, since in most other coptexts lady now sounds snobbish. But it leaves the lady without any states are lary window, any states are large for ber partner. My man sounds like Jane calling for Tarzan; my fellow sounds twee and American. Lover and mistress, though fine old words, do not convey the meaning that any-body is living with anybody else: au contraire. At present the most straightforward way of describing the relationship is to say: "We live together." We badly need a noun for contexts where a clause will not fit. It is remarkable that none of the words we have tried so far quite hits the bull.

DIARY ABOARD THE BROADWAY

The Fort Wayne taxi driver pulled to the side of the road and said: "Here you are. This is the railroad station." It was thoughful of him to tell me, for I should not have recognized it otherwise. An isolated Italianate building with an arched roof, quite handsome in itself, it stood emidst a bleak wasteland, abandoned by humanity, dotted only with a few low, darkened shacks connected with the motor trade.

That was the inauspicious start of an adventure to which I had been looking forward greatly. The sirlines of America are certainly the most competent form of transport in the world, yet I get tired of traipsing around crowded airports, being funnelled through security systems and funnelled narrow aircraft doors, then jos-tling to get off. So I had decided to return from Indiana to New York by train.

America are now run by Amerak, a corporation funded by the Federal Government. Amtrak has tried hard by aggressive advertising and improvements to the equipment, to revive rail travel in America. One of their tech-niques has been to introduce a reservation sytem like booking a seat on an aeroplane. You dial their national headquarters and when you pick

the ticket up it comes in a folder like those the airlines

I had left myself a couple of hours free time, hoping that I might be able to get a meal at the station buffet. I had visions, although I realized they were improbable, of a cultivated restaurant like those at French stations, where the waiters add up the bill on the table cloths. After all, the oyster bar at Grand Central Station is one of the best res-As soon as I saw Fort Wayne

station I recognized that the and ordered a hamburger opportunities for gastronomy which turned out to be the would be limited. The echoing smallest I had ever encounpassenger half was entirely tered, about the size of a deserted. In the ticket office bridge roll with a thin smear of meat. Still, it was only 30 to the street of the st computer perminal.

I tapped at the window and he came, a bit reluctantly, to give me my ticket. I asked him if there was any prospect of if there was any prospect of food. "Hell, no", he replied crisply, and went back to his terminal.

I therefore ventured to the desert outside where, across the vacant lots, I spotted a red neon sign. I headed for it cagerly but as I approached I could see it read: "Carburrettors repaired." Further on there was enother sign which I could now see announced 'Hambureers''-

It was a narrow but with heavy chrome decor, not unlike a railway carriage itself.
The thin-faced waitress greeted
me with: "Train late again?"
"I'm early", I confessed,

cents (about 14 pence) and I had a decent slice of pumpkin pie to follow.

By five to eleven, a half hour before the train was due, the waiting hall was filling up and a dozen people occupied the dark wooden benches. The station handles only two trains a day-the express from New York to Chicago in the early morning and from Chicago to New York late at night—so it is scarcely possible to get on the wrong one.

mdecapherable speaker announcement oursmoned us to the platform. A light appeared in the dis-tance and the legendary Broad-way Limited, pulled by three diesel engines and clanging its bell like they do in the films, drew noisily alongside.

It was a romantic sight but much of the gloss became tarnished as soon as I stepped on board. I was in a single sleeper, which Amtrok call a "room-ette"—probably the ugliest composite word ever invented. It consisted of a single seat, some four feet wide, facing a lavatory covered with a purple plastic platform to serve as an occasional table. There was a ting basin in one corner and the bed swung down from behind the seat, occupying the whole six-foot length of the

cabin. The tabric covering the

seat was frayed and a cigatette

butt was floating in the lay-

I pulled the bed down and lay on it, comfortably watching the lights speed by as we approached Lima Ohio, where I admired the floodlit roman-esque tower of a building near the station. I slept, awaking as we pulled into Pittsburgh at 6.30, just before dawn. I have seen the sun come up

over the Bosporus, the Alps, the Himalayas, and many evoc-ative parts of the world, but none exceeds in drama the sunrise over the steel mills of Pennsylvania.

A fierce orange glow, nearly scarlet, filled the sky behind the Edgar Thompson works of US Steel, just beyond Pittsburgh, highlighting in relief the domes and curling pipes, The system for ordering breakfast was of the kind I of Pall Mall and Fifth Avenue. Instead of addressing the waiter directly, customers are required to write their orders

With the bed folded back into the wall, I could sit on the frayed seat and enjoy the view of the Appalachians, fringed with snow, as for a while the train ran alongside the icily spectacular Susque-hanna River. Then I went into the curridor to engage the

badge, was B. Richardson, and he had been working on the Broadway Limited for 40 years.

"It used to be better than this", he said. In the old days this was a businessmen's train-you know, with their briefcases, their papers, their corsages. They were all people who were going somewhere. breakfast was of the kind I They were walking fast and have previously encountered talking high. Now we get only in the gentlemen's clubs young kids and people who can't afford to take the air-

After an undistinguished lunch we reached Harrisburg, where the Washington section splir off. Soon afterwards we picked up our first delay. The train stood for about half an hour without moving. I went again to consult B. Richardson, who was sorting bed linens.

They haven't got a track for us", he explained. "It used so be that if we were late

versation.

His name, according to his badge was R Richardson and before the Broad-"Now it's all changed. They

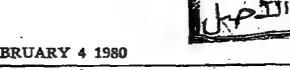
let the freight trains through. They're so long, some of them, that they haven't got no other tracks to put them on. We was early and now we're going to be late", he sighed, giving 2 pillow a philosophical par. We were an hour late but I had found the trip extraordinarily relaxing. I had managed, moreover, to write a complete column during the day the purple cover over the lawatory seat proving perfect

height for typing.
The sumrise over the steel mills would by itself have been worth the fare \$116, or about \$50, the same as the fare by sleeper from London to Inverness, a journey some 220 miles shorter. I shall certainly do it

Michael Leapman

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TAPPING UNDER SURVEILLANCE

The report of the Birkett either very effectively or widely. Committee in 1957, the last comprehensive inquiry into the interception of communications letters and telephone calls-concluded: "We are satisfied that interception is highly selecive and that it is used only where there is good reason to believe that a serious offence or security interest is involved. We are satisfied that the number of people with access to material obtained by interception, either in its original or in its selected orm, is kept to an absolute minimum. We are further satisfied that interception of communicanions has proved very effective in the detection of major crimes, custom frauds on a large scale and serious dangers to the security of the State." The fact that the power to intercept could never be exercised without the personal considered approval of the Secretary of State was an important factor in the committee's

[1937] should continue to apply. The committee's main concerns then, apart from espionage, were diamond smuggling, criminal gangs that by today's standards appear exceptionally tame, and ensuring that communists and fascists did not join the civil service. It was not yet a world of international terrorism, Irish hombing campaigns, computer frauds and heroin smuggling. The categories that the committee thought should justify interception may still be valid, but the crimes or other activities within those categories have changed greatly.

recommendation that, broadly,

procedures in force since 1937

An even greater change has taken place in technology. Tele-phone tapping before 1957 was a cumbersome and rime-consuming process. Its very laboriousness militated against its being used

The sensitivity and complexity of today's equipment allows con-versations to be recorded in circumstances and in places which were never possible before, and on a much wider scale than could ever have been anticipated by the Birkett Committee. For that reason alone, perhaps, another look at telephonic interception might be warranted. The spirited investigation by Mr Duncan Campbell reported in the New Statesman, and the reaction which it has already

provoked, give further grounds for disquier about what is still, essentially, a repugnant practice. There is now emerging a rash of allegations by Members of Parliament, trade union officials, and organizers of demonstrations, to the effect that they have had their telephones tapped. The evidence is circumstantial, usually along the lines that facts or events mentioned only in a

private telephone conversation

became known to the police or security forces. The holding of demonstrations, or the future plans of union pickets, do not come anywhere near the kind of activities which could justify the tapping of telephones. If allegations of that nature are true, it could mean that the Home Secretary has not properly followed the Birkett criteria, or that he has been misled by the authorities seeking the authorization, or that at least some tele-

authority. The use to which information obtained by interception is put has, today, assumed an importance greater than the Birkett committee devoted to the subject. Because of the phenomenal growth of computerized data storage systems, and the ability of different computers in effect to

phone tapping is being conducted

without his knowledge or

exchange information, the danger of the content of a telephone conversation being divulged to agencies unconnected with the original object of the interception is considerable. The report, in 1957, recommended that "in no circumstances should material obtained by interception be made available to any body or person whatever outside the public service". Nothing was said then about the more dangerous pos-sibility of such material being available to other organs of the

The Birkett committee accepted that the annual figures for interceptions should not be made public. The result is that since 1956 there has been no official information about the number of telephone taps authorized by the Home Secretary. In that year, it was 159. Both the present and immediate past Home Secretaries have denied that the figure now runs into thousands, but will not say what it is. Nor do we know the kinds of cases in which tapping has taken place, although it is likely that there have been more authorisations on grounds of national security than for the detection of ordinary crime. Is it true that the Home Secretary has issued authorisations which are general in character, and not specific? How easy is it for tapping to be conducted by private sources, detective agencies, for instance, possessed of the appropriate equipment? Mr Whitelaw is answering questions today, and has promised a fuller report in due course. Since a Home Secretary can bardly be expected to come fully into the open when security matters are so closely involved and some circumstances have changed radically since 1957, the whole practice of interception is due for another inspection along Birkett lines.

A BIT OF HISTORY

It has been taken over by the Ministry of Agriculture with the intention of keeping it in its present state, as the only working example of the ancient system of cultivation by which the greater part of the land of this country was farmed from medieval times ... We must count ourselves fortunate that we have at our disposal this living museum of the rural past from which most of us

hose were the sentiments of he Ministry of Agriculture sixeen years ago about its property n the village of Laxton, Nottingamshire. Fragments survive Isewhere, but Laxton uniquely xemplifies the medieval farmto ng system of strip cultivation n open fields. The same Minisry today, sentiment swallowed, s actively seeking a purchaser or its estate. So soon do good ntentions droop in the frosts of conomic winter.

One of the early cost-cutting trokes of this government was o order the Ministry of Agricul-ure to sell its land holdings, ome 13,000 acres in all. It was lot so much cost-cutting as goney-raising, for even Laxton vith the handicap of its partly wher a small profit, if allownce is made for the expenses if the educational services connected with it. The profit rould be larger if the Ministry ad not laid out £100,000 in the

David Wood

film from

ur lives

the great forum of the nation"

om which constituents were ex-

se of parliamentary proceedings

would put this House where it

elongs": at the centre of the ation's affairs. Radio, or more par-

cularly the disastrous experiment t broadcasting prime minister's uestions, somehow had to be dis-dised from the debate. Radio was prime minister's to be dis-

riate medium for Commons cover-

laos and disorder and (I swear he

ided) infuriated listeners be-tuse they could not see what was

Now a politician who will say that clearly a television pundit or per-mality to be reckoned with, if only

cause he has become the complete

aster of slogans as a substitute or thought, and also of a kind of

gic that, at a studio director's bid-

ne will get to the bottom of any

Ificult subject in two or three

mences before the cameras move

But Mr Mitchell could not leave

to the broad brush of his trade.

stlessly on

last few years in compliance capable of giving bankable with Laxton's designation as a conservation area.

Laxton somehow resisted the pressures of enclosure and technology which together wiped open field farming off the face of England. The villagers there still organized themselves in court leet and jury for the management of the common agricultural round when the sixth Earl Manvers died in An enlightened government bought the Laxton estate. which was in danger of being broken up. The 1,800 acres are let in fifteen ferms and six smallis still under three-field strip cultivation—a "wheat", "beam", and fallow rotation. The rest is enclosed and farmed in the usual way. The estate might realize between £1.5m and £2m.

When it became known that Laxton was to be sold there was e squeal from tenants, historians, archaeologists, teachers, and preservationists at large. The Minister heard it. The estate would be offered he said, only to those able to give assurances that the ancient field system would be preserved and the tenants' welfare safeguarded. Since it is the Ministry's view that it would not be practicable to impose a legal obligation on the purchaser to hold to those undertakings indefinitely, it follows that the only purchaser assurances would be a body as well founded and dedicated as the National Trust. If such a buyer can be found, all well and good. If not Laxton should be withdrawn from the market, and the Minister resume his agreeable responsibilities as lord of the manor. .

This is not a good moment to be advocating public expenditure. But the retention of Laxton would not cost the government anything; it would simply mean that £1.5m worth of public assets held in the form an obsolete agricultural estate would not be available for conversion into current public spending.

It is not just that Laxton is the site of many a useful history lesson for visiting students; not just that in the opinion of some scholars there is more know-ledge to be squeezed out of the study of Laxton as a going concern even than is contained in the Orwins' classic work on The Open Fields; not just that it is rather nice to have modernminded farmers in the east midlands playing at he husbandry of medieval villeins. Laxton means more than that. In a small but unique way it contributes to a lively sense of the

history of England, which England would be the poorer withings and the business management of the Commons have been changed

as it is, he had to allay the under-standable doubts of his colleagues in the House. No, it seemed, he had in mind not parliamentary proceed-ings as they really are. After the ings as they really are. After the radio experiment the forum of the nation could not afford that dire risk, Instead there would be a contraceptive device: a parliamentary television unit, managed by the Commons, to control the record and the converging on that Mr Mirchell's Censoring blue the copyright, so that Mr Mitchell's the Commons television colleagues could not use the video tape to make monkeys of himself and his political colleagues. The BBC and ITN were only to be spoon-fed with what politicians thought was good for their own Some arguments used in the reewed controversy about the teleising of the Commons, before and

fter last week's tied vote, need loking at more than once. Take, The proposed control unit com w example, the rousing rhetoric of he example, the rousing recorre of the principal sponsor of the Bill, sustin Mitchell, himself a thrustul television journalist and pundit,
personality (as they say) who was his political career to the small
Teen that home as your lease in pletely exposes the hollowness of pletely exposes the hollowness of Mr Mitchell's rationale for televising the Commons at all, for it amounts to a confession that the House as it really is must be given some kind of X certificate, like a Danish blue film, and shown uncensored not even in Soho back streets for fear either of its inherent morale peril to the people, reen that looms so very large in For purposes of maximum acuracy, let me quote the parliamenherent morale peril to the people, or, worse, the odium into which it iell described the Commons as

would bring polincians.

Some of us may be willing to be persuaded that the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the television truth about the Commons could in the end be beneficial to a race steeled by centuries of suffering. Nobody will be persuaded that either the people or its legislators will benefit from censorship by a parliamentary committee of pussyfooters, even if Lord Denning were coopted to bring commonsense to would bring politicians. coopted to bring commonseuse to

its decisions.

Another fallacy is being peddled by the broadcasters. It is held that television, in spite of its immense echelon of lorries, its snake pit of cables, its battalion strength of researchers and secretaries, and its feast men and back men, no more front men and back men, no more affects what it reports than a journalist with a pencil and a sheet of notepaper; and the claim is supported by referring to party con-ferences—a bad example.

ferences—a bad example.

It happens that party conferences have been notoriously changed in wheir organization and atmosphere during the past 20 years and more simply by the presence of television cameras, although for my part, would not say necessarily changed for the party. From Calmer mackaving worked up the nation to a enzied demand for the right to se and hear the Commons exactly for the worse. Even Cabiner meet-

The state of the s

to catch the main television news service in the evening. So long as 20 years ago one of Mr Macmillan's ministery told me that increasingly at Thursday Cabinet meetings the mein discussion was how to play government business next week for government business next week in television headlines; and in the Commons nowadays, there is rarely an old-fashioned wind-up to a debate because it comes too late for tele-vision. Senior ministers today nearly always open debates; imior ministers close them. That is not television's fault; it is the politicians' own choice as they pander to the medium.

And party conferences? All we need say is that until Alec Douglas Home, no Conservative leader even bothered to arrive at a Conservative Party conference until the mass Party conference and the mass rally on Saturday afternoon, when the conference had technically ended. Now Conservative, like Labour and Liberal leaders, scattley dare leave the cameras' eye. Today as much thought goes into the staging of a conference and except every made there: as any speeches ever made there: the colour scheme for the cameras, the party slogan that will be in view all week, how to keep the plat-form well filled with notables, how to mount the standing ovations, and so on. Debates favourable to parties are timed for peak listening; embarrassing debates or unimportant spokesmen are tucked away for periods when children's programmes take precedures over politics.

take precedence over politics. To say that there is no hope that television will avoid changing the character of what it reports is not to criticise the medium or its practitioners; it is merely to face facts. In its nature, it is too important to politicians and too obtrustve to any audience to be ignored, and it is not needful to go to the absurd extreme of Mr John Stokes's opposition to the proposed Mitchell Bill to be sure that, contraceptive devices or not, television would completely after the character of

the House of Commons. Perhaps the character and atmosphere of the Commons need alter-ing. But that is not what Mr Mit-chell's censorship BiH argues. He wants all the television publicity without any of the risks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lords judgments on union law

From Professor Lord Wedderburn of Charlton

Sir, It is being put about that "trade union law is not clear" because of the complexities of recent litigation in the courts. Nothing could be further from the courth.

The important revent judgments of the House of Lords have done no more than reassert with abundant clarity the meaning of the golden formula of our industrial law: "acts done in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute". That formula has been the basis of trade unionists' liberties in Britain since 1875 in the criminal law and since 1875 in the criminal law and since 1906 in the civil law.

The Law Lords have introduced no new law. Any objuscation of the law has been introduced by a string law has been introduced by a string of curlous decisions in the Court of Appeal—always, in the crucial cases, presided over by the Master of the Rolls—which have artempted to limit the ambit of that formula. The Law Lords have merely rejected the novel limitations which the Court of Appeal law mustle to the Court of Appeal has sought to

This reassertion by the House of Lords of the traditional meaning of the golden formula cannot as such in any way provide an excuse or justification for politicians who now wish to impose limitations upon it by statute.

Yours sincerely, WEDDERBURN OF CHARLTON, 29 Woodside Avenue,

Drivers' habilities From Mr O. F. Lambert

Sir, Mr Malcolm D. Warner (The Times, January 30) appears to be unaware that mocorists are already required to pay for any hospital treatment carried out on an injured person as a result of a road

The maximum charge is £200, but currently there are proposals to raise this to the region of £1,200. We believe it is quite wrong to levy any charge over and above what is already paid through National Insurance contributions on one section only of the community. The motorist is alone in having to pay twice for National Health Service treament.

Factory workers who suffer industrial injuries are not called upon to contribute further. Neither are the victims of train, ship or aircraft disasters, nor sportsmen. The number of injuries and deaths in the home exceed the number caused by road accidents yet the victims of these are not required to meet the costs of their hospital treatment. For these reasons the AA considers the additional payments made

by motorists to be unjust and believes that far from them being increased they should be removed

Yours faithfully, O. F. LAMBERT, Director General. The Automobile Association, Fanum House, Basingathke, Hampshire. Jamuary 30.

The nuclear option

From the Reverend Professor David

Sir. How is it that neither in the columns of *The Times*, nor in the Debane in the House of Commons last Thursday (January 24), has anyone mentioned, either in defence or criticism, Lord Zuckerman's con-vincing article in your issue of January 21, in which be argues the uselessness of atomic weapons on account of the enormous "overkill" of already existing stocks on both sides, the certainty that defences on both sides will prove defective, and the impossibility of a less than completely disastrous use of the so-called tactical nuclear weapons? Yours faithfully, DAVID CAIRNS 29 Viewfield Gardens, Aberdeen

January 29. Our Father

From Lady Oppenheimer Sir, is it a councidence that resistance to the notion that God is masculine is coming at a time when people are being encouraged to speak of and to God as an ordinary

person like themselves? Until recently we had the Thou forms in our littingy and the capital H in print to signal that the Deity is more than a straightforward human being. Some of us, having learnt from Bishop Robinson (and earlier from C. C. J. Webb) that the personality of God is mysterious, were grateful for these conventional forms to symbolize this.

Perhaps it is not too late to preserve these clues in our speaking and thinking. In an egalitarian age we need them in a way in which those who were first saught to call God "Abba" did not.

Yours faithfully, HELEN OPPENHEIMER, L'Aignillou,

Child's play

Grouville, Jersey, CI. January 30.

From Sir Patrick Macrorg Sir, Have you observed a new ploy that is being used by some of chose who cominue to urge that British athletes should take part in the Olympics in Moscow? This is to refer to the competitors as "the kids", an emotive description calculated to rend our hearts. "Why take it out on the kids?" goes the CIY.

I first heard this just after watching the splendid and gigantic Mr Capes on television, practising putt-ing the shot. Some kid! Yours sincerely, PATRICK MACRORY, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SWL January 31.

Concern over Islamic strength

From Mr C. J. Walker

Sir. Islam may be growing stronger than Leninism, as your leader sug-gests (January 25), but on the fringes of the Muslim world there are a number of non-Muslim peoples who have reason to view such a proposition with concern, if not

In the outlying regions of the USSR populations are inextricably intermixed, Christian with Muslim. Regrettably, for decent readers of The Times who believe in democracy and the will of the people, in many of such regions interracial barmony has had to be enforced; and this the Soviet Government has done with considerable efficiency over the past 60 years. Recall Trans-caucasia in 19045, or after the callapse of the Russian armies in 1917 : periods characterized by atavistic racial/religious massacre and coun-ter-massacre. Soviet power can legitimately claim to have solved in its own granite fashion, the nationality problem of the former tsarist do-

Now, what happens with resurgent Islam? There are two aspects to the problem, one internal to the USSR and the other relating to the USSR and its neighbours. Let us recall that Islam in the Caucasus (an area you specifically mention in your leading article) has since the early years of the century been tinged by the aggressive chauvinism of late Omman Turkish imperial rule, when the Turks were keen to expand their empire eastwards to Baku and the Caucasian Muslims eagerly came to their aid. So internally, nowadays, we might well see further deterioration in predominately non-Muslin regions such as mountainous Karabegh. Externally, remember the

peace and security brought by the fixing of the Soviet-Turkish frontier in 1921.

Before the West, and you yourself, crow too loudly about any re-treat of Leninism, which in its most acute condition might call into question such a frontier, it would be wise to recall the years of bloodshed. wreckage, starvation and refugees, amid empty assurances from Britain and America, which preceded the imposition of firm government in Transcaucasia. This is not cynicism, but realism based on historical facts which you yourself, Sir, could do well to acquaint your-

Yours sincerely. CHRISTOPHER J. WALKER, 62 Bolingbroke Road, W14. January 28.

self with.

Distinction in tyranny

From Lord Ramsey of Canterbury Sir. The Government tells us that recent actions by the Sovier Government are "outrageous", and none of us will disagree. Is the torture and disappearance of Mr Beausire in Chile less "outrageous"?

In the one case the Government busy devising sanctions, in the other case it is removing the sanction which existed thereby giving to the Chile regime what your recent leading article (January 18) called a gratuitous present. The discrimination is hard to under-

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RAMSEY, 16 South Baily, Durbam. January 30.

Threat to universities From Professor John Griffith

Sir, On January 24 you reported the chairman of the University Grants Committee as saying that the UGC would need to be "rather more dirigiste" than in the past,

I believe that universities are now facing a threat to their freedom more serious than at any time in their history. I say that not as rhetoric, nor as over-statement to gain attention, but as simple truth. Universities are publicly funded

and this imposes considerable obligations on them. Their freedom is in no way absolute. Their finances ere subject to the scrutiny of the Comptroller and Auditor General. Their affairs are debated in Parlia-ment. In the media they are con-stantly actuainized. All this is proper. Moreover, they are should not be exempt from entirely financial restriction posed by democratically elected

But hitherto one fundamental principle has been observed: that universities determine how they shail around the money entrusted to them. Their choices are in any event few, given their acceptance of their obligations. But in a real sense they have decided what courses they teach, what research they engage in.

is the meaning of academic freedom. What is now happening is that, under the cover and excuse of financial stringency, attempts are shall spend their limited resources If these attempts are successful, if that critical line is crossed, they will quickly become as much a part of the state apparatus as those univer-sities in other countries whose practices and policies we are so quick to condemn. Ýours muiv.

J. A. G. GRIFFITH, Chairman, Council for Academic Freedom and

Democracy, 186 King's Cross Road, WC1, January 29.

From the Director of the University of London Institute of Education and others

Cuts in education

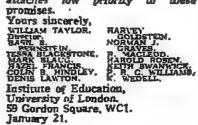
Sir, Many of us deplore the cuts in public expenditure that are now taking place. Some of us consider that they are necessary. Some of us believe that education should be excluded from such cuts. Others believe that it should take its share. All of us, however, are united in our belief that the indiscriminate across-the-board cuts that are now taking place in education in many parts of the country will be seriously damaging, and will both restrict the opportunities of many young people and have a deleterious flect on educational standards for the next decade.

We would particularly like to single out the deplorable decision by certain authorities to close nursery schools and classes. This will demage the quality of life of many families with young children. Cuts such as these which may demailed the contract of demolish a service are particularly undesirable because of the high cost of restarting that service leter. We would also like to emphasize that decisions to end discretionary awards for post-school education will mean that some young people will be denied the opportunity to obtain vital further education and training. At the individual level an opportunity lost now in many cases will be lost forever.

Within the compulsory sector for children aged five to 16 we are particularly concerned about the fact that specialist teachers in a number of subjects will not be employed. This includes remedial teachers whose work is vitally important both to improve the chances of pupils of low attainment and to make it possible for other punils to learn more effectively. There are many unmet needs in

education which require additional resources. The extension of inservice training for teachers is a high priority, as the publication of last week's Her Majesty's Inspectorate survey on secondary education has amply demonstrated. The expansion of opportunities for 16 year old school leavers who at present get no further education and training is of great importance if we are to avoid falling further behind many other Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development countries in this respect. Technological change will increase the need for recurrent ducation for adults which bardly begun.

This Government came into power with a commitment to extend educational provision for children under five. It also came into power with a promise to improve educational standards. The across-the-board cuts that it is now enforcing on local authorities suggests that it now attaches low priority to these oromises. ·



Economic decline

From Professor T. W. Hutchison Sir, Alfred Marshall, the greatest

economist of his time, was profoundly concerned about Britain's relative economic decline in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Rejecting, as usual, oversimplifications in terms of a single "main" cause he prescioned "the "main" cause he mentioned "the aparity of many employers" and emphasized dangerous failures in

technical education.

He also expressed much sympathy with some of the earlier activities of unions. But, writing in 1897, he repeatedly assigned pri-mary emphasis, for the relative decline of "the last twenty years", no wast he called "the dominance in some unions of the desire to make work', and an increase in their power to do so". Examples he specified were in engineering and prioring. Later he saw as perhaps England's "greatest dan-ger" the abuse of union strength ger" the abuse of union strength (v Memorials, pp 383-403 and Official Papers. p 396).

For establishing causes in such complex economic processes it is not enough to document, however voluminously, failures in innovation, organization, technology and education, if investing in, or underencation, it investing in, or inder-taking such improvements was often being rendered improfitable or impromising by the policies of increasingly powerful unions (as Marshall maintained).

Much of the literature cited by Lord Kalder (January 28) on the history of technology and educa-tion does not bear on, or is not

tion does not bear on, or is not addressed to, the vital point of economic causation. It would also be surprising if one or two of the distinguished authors mentioned by Lord Keldor were happy with the mensimplified encapsulation of their quite complex analysis in his

المراجع والمنافذ والمراجع والمواجع والمنافذ والم

summary and exclusive condemna-tion of a single social group.

For the rest, Marshall's economic judgment, based on an unsurpassed grasp of real-world industrial pro-

cesses may be preferred; and especially to recent conventional wisdom which loyally seeks to exclude the unions from responsibility, or which even predicted the failure of the German economy because (panly) of the "weak-

the failure of the German economy because (pantly) of the "weak-ness" of its unions. Regarding the much more catastrophic decline, since about 1964, when the power of unions has been further much enhanced, directly and indirectly, by govern-ments advised by Lords Kaldor and Balugh, even more emphasis than Balogh, even more emphasis than that insisted on by Marshall would need to be placed on "time dominance in some unions of the desire to 'make work', and an increase in their power to do so".

Yours faithfully. T W. HUTCHISON,

75 Oakfield Road, Selly Park, Birmingham. January 30.

Clerics' broken marriages From the Reverend Bryan D. Spinks

down are unworthy of a man who holds apostolic office in Christ's Church

A Presbyterian minister, who is both a distinguished professor of theology and a gentle and able pastor, once remarked that if the bishops of the Established Church were of the theological and pastoral calibre of St John Chrysostom, then Free Churchmen could begin to take

A tower opposite the Tate

From Sir John Betjeman and Mr Stephen Gardiner

Sir, The Thames is not the Hudson. The Thames is slow-flowing in a wide gravel and clay basin in a small and old country. It was never meant to be a canal between tall tower blocks. At its best, it is flanked by bushes and marshes under wide skies. This quality has been made world famous by poets and painters. and painters.

As Londoners, we must not allow our home to be deluntanized. Just compare the 500 foot slab they want to put up at Vauxhall with Greenwich and Chelsea Hospitals, St Paul's and the City churches and the Houses of Parliament.

Yours, etc. JOHN BETJEMAN, STEPHEN GARDINER, 29 Radnor Walk, SV3. February 3.

Abortion law changes From Sir John Peal and others

Sir. The Abortion (Amendment) Bill is shortly due for Third reading in Parliament and it seems possible that the historia and prejudice evident in the earlier discussions may have obscured the essential benefits enactment of this moderate measure would produce.

Twenty-eight weeks was for long considered the realistic lower limit of gestation at which survival of a baby might occur independently of its mother. Thanks to the great advances in paediotric care this has ceased to be so and babies horn earlier can new develop healthily. The proposed change to a 20-week limit is broadly in keeping with World Health Organisation recom-mendations, which correspond to 22 weeks. This change would deal with the major cause for public dismay at the operation of the 1967 Act— "aborted" babies showing signs of

The existing provisions covering the late scientific diagnosts of gross abnormality or handicap remain untouched by the Amendment Bill. Other provisions in the Bill deal with the loophole in the original Act which allowed those who so wished to interpret it as permitting abortion of any pregnancy, and with the highly objectionable arrange-ments that have developed wherehy so-called pregnancy advisory agencies and abortimi clinics fund tion under a common acris for the financial gain of at least some of those involved. Yours faithfully,

TOHN PEEL IAN DONALD J. S. SCOTT. DEREK STEVENSON, R. W. TAYLOR, JOSEPH WRIGLEY Warren Court Farm, West Tytherley, near Salisbury, Wiltsbire. January 30.

Losses and gains

From Professor P. M. W. Thody Sir. It is strange to see Dr Tony Smith (Social Focus, January 23) deploring the absence of research on the origins of genius while at the same time torally ignoring such an obvious source of information as the high incidence, among French creative writers, of children who have lost one—or as Lady Bracknell might say both—their perents before reaching the age of puberty.

The twentieth century provides the best examples: Apollinaire, Barthes, Camus, Gener and Sartre all took the precaution of losing their fathers before the age of two, and Cocteau before he was nine. In the nineteenth, Baudelaire got rid of his by the age of six. Peguy by the rime he was three, and Gids before he was 11. So, of course, did Zola, while Rimbaud—with an uncharacteristic taste for half measures—ensured that his merely ran away from home. Earlier, both Rousseau and Stendhal arranged for their mothers to die very early, while the greatest of all French dramatists, Racine, had lost both his parents before he was three and a half. He consequency had to be brought up he are supply and to be brought up by an sunt, a fact obvious to anyone who has studied the character of Agrippine in Britannicus.

There is clearly considerable scope for research into this aspect of creative genius. For while there will be depressing exceptions like Molière and Montaigne, who got on splendidly with their parents and still managed to write a book or two, the general thesis to be proved is pretty clear. If you wish to be a great creative writer, pick parents great creative writer, pick parents with a certain physiological fragility; unless, of course, you happen to be English. It is then best, if you are a woman, to have a father who is a clergyman: either an ordinary one (Jane Austen), or someone more eccentric (Charlotte, Emily August Emily, Anne)

If you are a man, you must choose a father who is given to peruniary embarrassment (Dickens, C.), or who arranges for you to be as miserable as possible at school (Swinburne, A., Thackeray, E., Trollope, A., etc., etc.). But do hang on to him. It is only in the country where they are said to order things better that his loss is mandatory. Yours faithfully.

PHILIP THODY, Department of French. The University of Leeds. January 28.

seriously the spiritual claims made

Sir, Marital breakdown is never a light-minded subject, and the Bishop of Chester's remarks (January 25) concerning the figures and causes of clerical marriage break-

for episcopacy.

The bishop's remarks and the The bishop's remarks and the crude quip from a regimental sergeant major hardly suggest either a responsible theological or a sensitive pastoral appraisal of the problem under discussion. May not one of the reasons for the complete breakdown of clergy marriages be because some of those who have pastoral oversight of the clergy lack the serious qualines and gifts that their apostolic office requires? I am, yours faithfully, BRYAN D. SPINKS, Churchill College, Cambridge.
January-26.



COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM Pebruary 3: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this

The Reverend Gervase Murphy preached the sermon. The Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs Fraser had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of Edin-burgh.

Birthdays today

The Hon Sir Clive Bossom, 62 Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller, 61; Lord Shawcross, QC, 78; Dr Hugh Sinclair, 70; Sir Vinceur Tewson, 82; Dr P. E. Thompson Hancock, 76; Dame Mabel Tylecot 84.

Order of the British Empire

The Queen has commanded that a service of the Order of the British Empire should be held in St Paul's Carhedral at 11.30 am, on Tuesday, May 13. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, grand master of the order, will be

Those belonging to the order and holders of the British Empire Medal who would like to attend Mr P. F. Ricketts and Miss S. J. Horlington Medal who would like to attend this service are invited to apply for a ticket to the Registrar of the Orders of the British Empire, Central Chaptery of the Orders of Knighthood, St James's Palace, London, SW1A 1BG, marking their envelope "British Empire Service". The closing date for applications is April 4. The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. A. Ricketts, of Four Oaks, Sutton Coldfield, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mr A. D. Strang and Miss M. C. Francis applications is April 4.

Applications are asked to give their full names and the appointment they hold in the order (le, KBE, CBE, OBE, MBE), or whether they hold the medal of the order (BEM). Letters customarily shown after the name denoting other orders, decorations or medals should also be valed. or medals should also be stated. Personal information should be written in block capitals.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales attends annual banquet of Overseas Bankers Club, Guildhall, 6.50. Princess Margaret attends debate by the Cambridge Union Society, Cambridge University,

The Duchess of Kent, as patron of Age Concern, attends the Four-Nations study conference, Dean's Yard entrance, Church House, Westminster, 2.20. Exhibition: Contemporary Yugo-slav art, Mail Galleries, The Mail, 10-5.

Mell, 10-5.

Lectures: Assyrian reliefs: Ashurbanipal's wars. Dominique Collon, British Museum, 11.39; Van Dyck, Helen Langdon, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, 1; Child care: Some theories and how women have responded, Lesley Goodman, Esther Saraga and Sue Elnhorn, North London Polytechnic, Holloway, 6.30; The German Expressionists, Mary Elvis, Tate Gallery, 1; Silver, the status symbol, Myrtle Ellis, V and A Museum, 12.

Lunchtime music: Plano recital, Philip Phicington, St Lawrence Jewry, 1: Organ recital, Jonathan Remert, St Michael's Cornhill, 1.

Memorial meeting

Dr I. A. Richards
A memorial meeting for Dr Ivor
Armstrong Richards was held in
the Seonte House, Cambridge
University, on Saturday. After an
introduction by Dr Walter Hamilton readings were given by Dr
Dennis Babbage, Dr Theodore
Redpath, Mr Tom Howarth, Mr
John Paul Russo, Mrs Elsie
Duncar-Jones, Sir William Empson, Dr Richard Luckett, Sir Ernst
Gombrich, Dr Lionel Knights, Mr
Al Alvarez and Miss Janet AdamSmith. Professor J. F. Kermode
gave an address. Among those
present were: Présent were :

A. Richards (widow), Dr A. Richards (brother), Mr and Richards, Mrs B. Brown, Mr Ars D. Richards, Mrs B. Brown, Mr and Pilley.

Lord and Lady Chorley, the Master of Emparation in Master of Emparation of Kings and Lady Professor Mrs Brown, the Master of Emparation of Kings College, the Presidence of Market College and Mrs Brown, the College and Mrs Brown, Lady Control of Market Lady Empare, Lady Inn. Lady Radiation Front Evolution Lady Radiation Professor and Mrs J. F. Burnet, Professor and F. W. Walbank, Mrs L. C. Knighis, Mrs and Mrs B. D. Garrett, Igadiar and Mrs B. D. Garrett, Igadiar and Mrs A. L. Fowler, Prosor and Mrs M. B. Whittaker, Prosor and Mrs M. B. Whittaker, Prosor and Mrs M. Fortes, Professor Raymond Illams, Professor C. Clanci, Professor E. Odd, Professor K. Snyder, Prosor M. A. Newman, Mrs Stephen and Mrs J. E. Eliol and Prosor M. Chadwick,

Reception Secretary of State for Scotland

The Secretary of State for Scotland and the Hon Mrs Younger were hosts at a reception held at Bute House, Edinburgh, on Saturday evening for representatives of organizations providing services for the elderly in Scotland. Mr Russell Fairgrieve, Minister for Health and Social Work at the Scottish Office, was among others present.

2000C Halcyon Days special enamel St. Valentine's



"Doves and Hearts" Sweet lovers love the Spring and take their cue from the birds, whose mating this pagan festival first celebrated. Our romantic hand-coloured box bears the interior inscription 'St. Valentine's Day 1980'. £18.90, plus 50p U.K. post Overseas Airmail £2.30



14 Brook Street, London W1Y IAA

Poll shows most Catholics unshaken by doctrinal doubts

is evidently in trouble with its morals, yet the basic religious teaching, on God, duty to Jesus Christ, the sacraments so on, and the Church is over. The culty, according to last week's Gallup poli.

To discover what that teaching is one need look no farther than the 80 or 90 per cent or higher "scores" for certain religious propositions that were tested in the survey.

It is a matter in which the Roman Catholic community can take some pride; that if a selectively fatal disease were to wipe out overnight every single bishop and priest, Catholic religious doctrine could be reliably ascertained by asking the laity. There must be few other churches of which that is true that is true.

Forthcoming 1 4 1

Mr N. J. R. Rawlence and Miss S. J. Menzies

marriages

On certain moral matters, too,

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr Michael Rawlence, of Grasse, France, and Mrs Lorna Rawlence, of The Bell

House, Charlton All Saints, Salis-bury, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Menzies, of Kames, Duns, Berwickshire.

. K. Horlington, of Hartburn,

and Miss M. C. Francis

The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Strang, of Dock House, Beautieu, Hampshire, and Miranda (Molly), daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Francis, of Perryfield, Sollers Hope, Herefordshire.

The engagement is anounced between Eyre, only son of Mr and Mrs J. R. M. Turbett, of Wakelyn Manor House. Eydon, Northamptonshire, and Allish, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. D. Frain, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The marriage took place on Saturday, February 2 at the Old St Willibrordus Church, Middlebeers, between Mr Philip Hook, son of the Bishop of Bradford and Mrs Ross Hook, and Miss Angelique Brandt daughter of Mr V. I.

Brandt, daughter of Mr V. J. Brandt and Mrs S. van de Mortel.

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, February 2. in Harpmaten, between Mr Nicholas John Williams and Miss Carolyn Brown.

The infant daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Douro was christened Honor Victoria on Friday, February 1, by the Bishop of Wakefield at St George's, Hanover Square. The godparents are the Marquess of Hartington, Mr Paul Channon, MR, the Hou

Warrender and

Premium bond winners

The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Satur-

day, are: £100,000: 1GL 615596 (location of

prize winner, Hampshire); £50,000: 5FW 498530 (Bucking-hamshire); £25,000: NF 653456

House of Commons
Jan 28: Import of Live Fish (England
and Wales) Bill read a first time. Debate on East-west relations, fluation
in Afghanistan and south-west Asia.
Adjournment debate shout fire precautions in residential homes. House
adjourned, 11.30 pm.
Jan 29: British Railways (Cautiefield)
Bill, British Transport Docks Bill, Clifton Suspension Bridge Bill, Falmouth
Container Terminal Bill. Orreater London
Bill, British Transport INC, 2). Bill.
Scottish Widows' Find and Life Assurance Society Bill. Standard Life Assurance Society Bill. Standard Life Assurance Society Bill. Standard Life Assurance Company Bill. Outled Reform
Church (Lice Walt. Colchester) Bill
read a second time. Fortsmouth City
Council Bill relat to be out of order
as a private Bill.
Safety of Children in Cars Bill

sa a private Bill.

Safety of Children in Cars Bill read a first time. Motion on gas prices rejected by 305 votes to 252 and amended motion agreed to. Education (No 2) Bill (Allocation of Time) Order Carried by 304 votes to 255. Residential Homes Bill (Consolidation) read a

second time. Child Care Bill (Con-solidation) read a second time and passed the committee stage. Foster Children Bill (Consolidation) read

a second time, passed the com-mittee stage and read the third time. Income Tax (Excess Interest as Distributions) Order agreed to.

Adjournment debate about educa-tion on Tayside. House adjourned,

Jan 30: Statement on EEC Council of Fisheries Ministers meeting, Motion to bring in Televising of Paritament Bill carried by 202 votes to 201 on

From The Times of Thursday, February 3, 1955

Delhi, Feb 2.—An agreeement was signed here today between the

Indian and Soviet governments for

the construction of an iron and steel plant in India with an initial

capacity of a million ingot tons, or

ports. India will be required to pay for all technical services and drawings even if she rejects the final report, and to make suitable

price adjustment in the event of a devaluation of the rupee. India,

on the other hand, has inserted many escape clauses and has qualified much of the agreement.

Indian steel plant

From Our Own Correspondent

25 years ago

Parliamentary diary

Mr E. A. K. Turbett and Miss A. Freyne

Marriages

Mr P. Hook and Miss A. Brandt

Mr N. J. Williams and Miss C. Brown

Christening

Victoria

(Surrey).

tion are wrong, that the relatively rich have a sacrificial duty to the absolutely poor, and

The "scores" may not be as whelmingly accepted by the high as on doctrinal issues, but faithful without apparent diffiopinions shared by the community at large, at least not to anything like the same extent. But could Roman Catholic

teaching on marriage, divorce, homosexuality, virginity and re-lated issues be deduced from the same source? On abortion the answer would be clear enough, on contraception it definitely would not. Do the laity believe single-mindedly in the Church's teaching on the indissolubility of marriage? It rather seems that they do not

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Eight scarlet lacquer chairs with cane seats and shaped backs, dating from about 1735 to 1740, achieved the highest auction price

so far recorded for English furni-ture when they realized \$290,000 (estimate \$80,000-\$120,000), or £131,818, at a Christie's sale in

f131,818, at a Christie's sale in New York on Saturday.

They were secured by Blairman's, the London furniture dealers. George Levy, who runs the firm and had flown to the New York sale by Concorde, said yesterday that he had bought the chairs on behalf of a private collector.

lector.

"It is someone living in England who collects fine furniture",
land who collects fine furniture ",

was as far as he would go in identifying the purchaser. While the great French cabinet-

makers of the eighteenth century frequently received important com-missions from abroad, it was rela-tively rare for their British counterparts. These chairs prove

an exception to the rule their backs echo the conventional walnut design of the period but bring to it an oriental lustre, with lacquer, floral patterns, foliage and figures in black and gold on a scarlet eround.

ground.

They are rich beyond the bounds of contemporary British taste and were in fact commissioned by the Duke of Infantado for his castle at Lazcano, near San Sebastian, in northern Spain. They were com-

Astronomers generally acknow-ledge that the regular cycle in solar activity measured by the numbers of sunspots, which has persisted for several hundred years at least, was interrupted dur-

ing the seventeenth and early

oighteenth centuries by a period of 70 years during which sunspot observations dwindled to almost mitting

That so-called " Maunder mini-

that so-cated manner mu-num is challenged by Chinese astronomers, who have unearthed seventeenth-century records of sunspot observations in China that seem to show that solar activity continued unabated during the

face temperature of 6,000°C. Astronomers have also established that they are associated with dis-

that they are associated with dis-tortions in the Sun's magnetic fields, and it is thought that the sunspot cycle is linked with mag-netic processes taking place deep in the solar interior.

Unusual variations in the Sun's behaviour such as the Maunder

behaviour such as the Maunder minimum are therefore important to solar estronomers. Some people would also like to link the sunspot

Custing vote of Doputy Speaker and Bill read a first time. National Heritage Bill passed the remaining stages. Motions to annual Milk and Meals (Amendment; 180 2) Regulations and Milk and Meals (Education). (Scotland) Regulations rejected by 155 votes to 108 107 sepectively. Additionment debate about fire bridgates and the first sepectively. Additionment debate about fire bridgates the first sepectively. Addition for the bridgates of the first sepectively. Addition for the bridgates of the first sepectively. Addition for the bridgates in Council of furtherning business in Council of furtherning Rights of Private Tenants (National Private Tenant

plant breeding station and horizonturar, research institute, House adjourned, 11.11 pm.

Fob 1: Debate on motion calling for registration for national or military service adjourned. Draft Dangerous Substances, and Preparations (Safety) Regulations, Innareat (Innumulities and Privileges) Order, and Water Authorities and National Water Council (Limitier Borrowing) Order approved Adjournment debate on closure of nathology department at Skipton General Hospital, House adjourned 2.53 pm.

Jan 28: Cane Hill Cometery Bul read a second time. Petroleum Revenue Tax Bull and Bees Bull both read a second time. Petroleum Revenue Tax Bull and Bees Bull both read a second time. Natarsat Immunules and Privileges; Order adjourned. 5.27 pm. 32rod to. House adjourned. 5.27 pm. Jan 39: Reserve Forces Bull read the third time and passed. Criminal Justice (Scottand) Bull considered in committee and adjourned. House adjourned. Jan 30: Debate on gas and electricity prices. Debate on reading lonses and spectacle frames. House adjourned.

tacie remes, the state of the s

astronomers, who have unearthed seventeenth-century records of sunspot observations in China that seem to show that solar activity continued unabated during the saventeenth century.

Sunspots were seen, even though a regular watch was kept on the Sun and the new telescopes were sufficiently powerful to pick up even the faintest spots. He named the period the Maunter with the seventeenth of though a regular watch was kept on the Sun and the new telescopes were sufficiently powerful to pick up even the faintest spots.

He named the period the Maunder minimum after the nineteenth-century astronomer, E. W. Maunder, who, together with Gustav spots, and the seventeenth of the seventeenth century.

By the Staff of Nature

ground.

There is no obviously convincing reason why that situation exists. It could be argued that the Catholic married laity tion exists. It could be argued that the Catholic married laity have a practical means of test—

divorce.

Even less has there been a dismissed too hastily by those campaign in favour of pre—
in authority, is that the Roman marital sexual relations; there Catholic laity have innate in-

By Clifford Longley

Official teaching could be descriptions Affairs Correspondent

The Roman Catholic Church

The Roman Catholic of faith have to be taken far more on trust.

But belief in a docurine such as the "real presence" in the Eucharist would hardly have survived -so - universally, given the challenge it represents to observation and reason, simply because of indoctrination. The fact that Catholics are

It is nuances such as these, now critically selective in what they believe makes such tenacity all the more impressive. Nor can perverse influences be held responsible. There is no lobby or pressure group

within the Church campaigning for divorce and church re-marriage, nor is it a matter than has received much extention from progressive theologians. Such pressure as there has been within the Catholic body Such has been all one way, against

missioned from Giles Grendey, "Cabinet-maker and chair-maker" of St John's Square, Clerkenwell, London, who specialized in furniture for export.

The story of the duke's lavish commission has only recently been pieced together by furniture historians. It seems to have comprised something over 60 pieces, including side chairs, armchairs, day beds and mirrors, all in sumptuous scariet lacquer. The whereabouts of 58 pieces have been traced. These eight chairs were among 24 pieces owned by the Rosen Foundation at Caramoor, Katonah, New York.

The Rosens were advised on their furniture collection by the German dealer, Adolf Loewi, who fied to America to escape the Nazis and established a new firm in Los Angeles. It was he who

Nazis and established a new firm in Los Angeles. It was he with purchased the entire suite of furniture from the castle at Lazcano just before the lust war. He sold pieces all round the world; there are items from the set in the Victoria and Albert Museum. London, the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and in the National Gallery of Australia, Victoria.

"We bought four chairs from the set in the 1950s", Mr Levy said. "As a result we were offered another six side chairs and a pair of armchairs some 10

s pair of armchairs some 10 years later; these are now at Temple Newsam House."

Science report

Astronomy: Chinese sunspot records

Earth, as the Maunder minimum happened to coincide with the "Little Ice Age" in Europe.

Occasional dark spots on the face of the Sun have been noted since ancient times. With the development of telescopes at the beginning of the seventeenth century

in Europe, sunspot observations became more numerous, and even-tually the regular 11-year cycle in sunspot numbers was discovered.

But three years ago the astronomer, John Eddy, pointed out that between 1645 and 1715 abnormally

astronomer to draw attention to the remarkable interruption in the regular cycle of sunspot activity.
At that time the Chinese astron-

At that time the Chinese astronomers still relied on observations made by the naked eye, which picked up the appearance of the largest sunspot groups only. The Maunder minimum seemed to be validated by the lack of any such observations in the records of the Chinese State Astronomical Bureau or other known oriental historical records during the period.

agreed to. Debrie on metrication, Fol-lowing Acta received Royal Assent: Petroleum Revenue: Papua New Guinca, Western Samoa and Natri (Miscedianceous Provisional: Represen-lation of the People: Bell, att : Ecri-land:; Child Care: Foster Children and British Emitways, House adjourned. 6,47 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Debate on Weish
artains, Debate on EEC documents on
construction products.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Local Government
Planning and Land (No 2) Bill, second
reading, Debate on EEC documents on
general energy programme, nuclear
programme artesy programme, nuclear
programme artesy cycle.
Wednesday at 2.30 and Thursday at
2.30: Industry Bill, remaining stages,
Friday at 9.30: Private Members
Bills: Abortion (Amendment) Bill,
remaining stages,

Select committees

the traditional line, in sermons, statements and confessional

prectice. Before secular influence can be blamed, some special explanation must be sought of the resistance by the Catholic community to secular ideas on abortion.

rather than the simple statistics themselves, that makes the Gallup poll results so useful. They defy easy explanation. seriously and give it serious meaning, not to dismiss it as against the quick application mere venial pleasure. obvious remedies. The church authorities will have to respond with caution and care, as the point may well have

to the one intended.

manner. The auction realized £464,627, with 17 of 213 lots un-

A private collector from the mid-West paid an auction record price for an American clock at 575,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$50,000) or £32,895. It was a

\$30,000) or £32,895. It was a carved and inizid mahogany long-case clock of 1796, the case by Ichabod Sanford and the movement by Caleb Wheaton, of Medway, Massachusetts.

There was also a new auction accord for a nice by the American

record for a piece by the American cabinet-maker, Duncan Phyfe, who worked in New York. The carved mahogany, dome-topped

But, as reported in Nature recently, Dr Xu Zhemse and Dr Jiang Yaodao, of the Nanking Purple Mountain Observatory, have unearthed six naked-eye sunspor records between 1647 and 1684 from the private journals of scholars and local authority records.

During the normal cycle of sun-

discovered observations show that solar activity did continue nor-mally throughout the seventeenth

well accepted among scientists and the absence of sunspot

Nature-Times News Service.

in his comment in Nature on

sights into human sexuality, an instinctive feeling for its workings, which is actually enhanced by the practice of the Catholic religion.

It may form part of the coherent life-experience of being a sexually acrive, religiously serious person; it-may even be particular to Catholicism, given its sacramentally oriented character, its emphasis on the objective reality of the rela-tionship between symbols and the things symbolized. Such a disposition is likely to take sex seriously and give it serious

If that is anything like the case, the only kind of official teaching that will be received and listened to will be that seen been reached where direct intuitively as infused with the pressure to change opinion same insight. That is likely to could have the opposite effect happen only if the process of developing the teaching in-volves the full participation of those who can draw upon ex perience as well as those who

can draw upon theory.

Eight chairs make record £131,818 Guinness Trust celebrates its 90th year

Commental furniture and carpets totalled £409,870, with 7 per cent unsold. Many English buyers were in New York for the sale, according to Christle's, and the crowd of bidders was swelled by visitors to the winter Antiques Fair.

The \$25,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$12,000), or £11,818, secured for an early eighteenth-century walture witing chair was one of the highest auction prices for that type of piece.

Sotheby's auction of American furniture in New York on Saturday was boosted in a similar manner. The auction realized £464,627, with 17 of 213 lots un-By Our Planning Reporter By Our Planning Reporter
The Guinness Trust, one of
Britain's oldest and largest housing charities, celebrates fixminerieth anniversary today.
The trust was founded in 1890
by the first Karl of Iveagh, the
great-grandson of Arthur Guinness,
who established the stout brewery
in Dublin, its purpose was "to
ameliorate the condition of the
labouring poor of London", many
of whom were Irish.

Like its Victorian contem-

Like its Victorian contem-poraries, it saw the need for low-cost housing, which local authorities were not yet equipped to By the end of this year it expects to have more than 10,000 homes, as far apart as Cornwall and Tyneside, completed, under construction or approved. Yet its waiting lists are said to be longer than ever

than ever.
The trust operates as a housing association under the Housing Act, 1974, with access to government funds through the Housing Corporation. But it still emphasizes its charitable role and will corporation. But it stul emphassizes its charitable role and will launch an appeal this year for improvements to an old people's home in east London.

Latest wills

Victoria.

"We bought four chairs from the set in the 1950s", Mr Levy said. "As a result we were offered another six side chairs and a pair of armchairs some 10 collector. Southey's four-day years later; these are now at femple Newsam House."

Who worked in New York. The carved mahogany, dome-topped china cabiner dates from about 1800; it sold for \$39,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000), or £17,105, to a New York The carved make \$7,000 to \$10,000, or £17,105, to a New York The carved make \$7,000 to \$10,000, or £17,105, to a New York The carved mahogany, dome-topped china cabiner dates from about 1800; it sold for \$39,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000), or £17,105, to a New York The carved mahogany, dome-topped china cabiner dates from about 1800; it sold for \$39,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000), or £17,105, to a New York The carved mahogany, dome-topped china cabiner dates from about 1800; it sold for \$39,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000), or £17,105, to a New York The carved mahogany, dome-topped china cabiner dates from about 1800; it sold for \$39,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000), or £17,105, to a New York The carved mahogany, dome-topped china cabiner dates from about 1800; it sold for \$39,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000), or £17,105, to a New York Provided the sold for \$39,000 to \$10,000 to Sir Norman Rishop Harmell, of Sunningfull, Berkshire, the royal couttrier, left £191,021 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Appointments in the Forces

ROYEL NETT

REAR ADMINIAL: R. M. Burgerne.
Royal College of Dofence Studies as
senior navel member of the direction
confidence of Dofence Studies as
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Charles of R. Oewald, Darentee
condition as Capit. Britannia Royal
MCD PE: as east director. Defence
native ascurate board casculive. Mar
21: J. P. Wilsley. MOD with DG
chips. Mer 4: J. P. B. O'Ricretan,
Clasgow in Cand. May 13: R. S. W.
Mason. MOD with DGNMT as aser
derector navel managewer requirements
iships: June 6. J. Walsh. MOD
with ADN PS. Mar 14: A. J. Oglesby.
Saff of Cinchavione as Coninverse. June 8. J. Walsh. MOD
with ADN PS. Mar 14: A. J. Oglesby.
Ingreduty with FOALS, Feb 16 R. W.
Hurchings. MOD with DG PC.
Saff. Saff of Cinchavione as Campbell.
ADO with DG ships. Jan 18: J. C. R.
Reed. MOD with DG with DFM. May 16:
A. R. C. Freser, MOD with Bay 18:
SURGEON COMMANDER: B. D. KitsSecti 12. Temar as base medi off. Oct
CHAPLAIN: Rey A. A. Marks. Briz. spot activity six or seven naked-eye observations would be expec-ted every 70 years. So the Chinese astronomers claim that the newly those results Dr Christopher Cullen, who came across the Chinese work published in a relatively obscure Chinese language journal, gives a warning that more historical delving will be received. historical delving will be meeded to establish the accuracy and reliability of those unofficial and the absence of sunspot records in Europe is extremely convincing. So the Chinese work will probably have a tough ride. Source: Nature, January 31, 1980 (vol 283, p 427). CHAPLAIN: Rev A. A. Marks. Bre Forces Hong Kong. April 15. PSTREMENTAL Surgeon Rear-Admiral I. Colley, April 12. M. Finley, April 16. B. N. Berrett, April 23. T. A. W. Rinche, Mary 5. P. J. April April 24. M. R. T. Marks. Molines, April 4. M. R. T. L. M. P. J. April 25. T. A. W. Rinche, Mary 5. P. J. April 26. M. R. T. Marks. M. P. J. April 27. M. R. T. Marks. M. P. J. Marks. M. R. T. Marks. M. Marks. RICHE, MAY S. F. ADD. ADD. S. F. J. J. M. R. J. Wright April 4. Wright April 4. R. J. ROYAL MARINES LIEUTENANT COLONILLS: H. Y. L. R. BOCKETS, CTCRM 85 Cndl. Sept 16: H. J. H. Dwyfil. 42 Cop RM (Ph). Education, science and arts, Subject; Information, atorage and regreeze in the Butish Library service, Whiceses; Office of Arts and Libraries and the British Library, Room 6, 11 am, Social services, Subject; Parinard and Noonatal Mortality, Witnesses; Dr J. B. Wigglesworth, Suntor lecturer in paedistric nathology, institute of Child Moulth, TuC: Mr Alastar Robertson, Strathioven Bondod Warchooses Ltd; and Miss Ann Foster, senior occupational house nurse, Park Cakes Ltd, Oldham, Mr Lewis Carter-Joses, MP, Room S. 4.30 pm.
Thursday: Agriculture, Subject: Economic Social and Health implications for the Social and Health implications for June 2. Lewise, Lorendaje, Advis and Majoring Gp Sn Rindrein, Dec 20, 1970.

RETHERMINED Cokonel: L. E. Hedsen, New 12, 1980.

Majors: R. P. Rising, June 2; L. Lewis, Aug 2.

The Army
MAJOR-GENERAL: Briefder D. Miller
MOD as Dir of Miller

Royal Air Force

Select committees Today: Hons affairs. Subject: Deafing m police custody. Witnesses: Lord Bristeed, Under-Secretary. Home office and Home Office officials. Room 8. Public Accounts. Subject: Effect of the trainin Crisis on Ministry of Dofence sales including Royal Ordence Factory and International Military Services Ltd. Witnesses: Ministry of Orience, Room 16, 4.55 pm. Subject: Efficiality of the Civil Service. Witnesses: Ministry of Orience, Witnesses: Mr Paul Channon, Minister or Siato, Civil Service Department. Room 15, 5 pm. Toroiga affairs: Overseas Development sub-committee, Witnesses: Overseas Development Administration, Room 15, 5 pm. Select committees Wednesday: EEC subcommittee D I Food and Agriculture: Subject: Sugar aspect of proposed changes in CAP. Wituresse: Sir Ernest Jonos-Parry and from the Food Manufacturers Federation: the Cocca, Chocolate and Confectionary Alliance: and the Cake and Bisted Alliance: 11 30 and Cap. Subject: European air fares. Witnesses: Air Transport Users Committee and Sir Freddie Laker. 4 pm. Unemployment: Witness: Sir Richard O'Brien, Manpowar Servicos Commission. 5 pm. Thursday: Laborstory Animais Proinction Bill. Witnesses: DHSS, DES, MAFF. 10 am. Development sub-comminge, witnesses: Overseas Development Administration, Room 16, 5 cm. Room 16, 5 cm. Room 16, 10 cm. Room 16, 10 cm. Room 15, 10 cm. Room 16, 10 cm. Room 17, 10 cm. Room 18, 10 cm.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Desconcises and Lay
Workers (Pensions) Measure. New
Hebrides Billing and Competition with

richesiday at 2.30; Debate on situa-n in Afghanistan. ursday at 3; Slaughter of Animaus il (Consolidation: roport, Protection Trading Interests Bill, committee, siton to annul Rules of the Supreme part (Writ and Appearance). Criminal stice (Amendment) Bill, report.

Select committees

dings. 4t 2.30: Criminal Justice Bill. Committee stage at 2.30: Debate on sinus-

Livestock was kept in " repug-Agriculture

Livestock was kept in "repugnant" conditions on some of the intensive farms visited by members of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution when they were compiling their latest report on agriculture. Their report said that they had received much evidence about conditions on factory farms "although this subject is clearly beyond the scope of a body concerned with environmental pollution".

capacity of a million ingot tons, or 750,000 tons of rolled products, designed for eventual expansion to a million tons of rolled products. The plant, which is to be built in the Bhilai region of Madhya Pradesh, is to be in operation before the end of 1959 and some of its departments including three coke oven batterles, two blast furnaces and two open hearth furnaces are to be ready by December, 1958. The price is to be negotiated later but it is estimated that the cost of the plant, machinery and equipment supplied by the Soviet organizations, excluding a statering plant, will be about Rs434m (about £32m) fob Black Sea and Baltic ports. India will be required to mental pollution".

Yet they went beyond that soope in their report in a brief and unsupported sideswipe which angered the British Poultry Federation. "We visited intensive the course of our units during the course of our study to discuss the problems of waste disposal", the commission "We saw something of the conditions in which animals are

kept. In some cases we found these conditions repugnant. We consider that there is a need to review the extent to which the codes of practice prompted by the Brambell report (about animal welfare, published in 1965) are

Hugh Clayton

'Repugnant' intensive farming methods condemned

husbandry is applicable only to livestock, not to other agricultural produce.

"It is our submission that all agriculture is subject to intensifi-cation, and that it is inappropriate to single out one part for special treatment or special condem-That is an odd submission, since

it suggests that tomatoes feel the same about being grown in hothouses as yeal calves do about houses as veal calves do about being fartened in tight crates in artificial lighting. Confusion about animal welfare, however, does not all lie on one side.

A main claim of the welfare lobby is that Intensive production in crowded and controlled conditions for a sand mest yield is

welfare, published in 1965) are being followed."

The federation said in an official comment about the report to the Government that such "evidence of an extremely blased approach largely invalidates their conclusions in the matter". It added: "The commission apparently takes the view that intensive and Islamic Studies at the Durham.

It was an eighteenth-century translation of an almost forgotten work about agriculture by Lucius work about agriculture by Lucius Junius Moderatus Columella. Dr Cresswell, a former adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture in Saudi Arabia believes that the work was probably published in the reign of Nero.

There is a section which in the eighteenth-century translation is headed "Of Fattening and Cram-

"An exceeding warm place of very little light is required for this purpose", it says, "wherein the fowls may be shut up one by one in very narrow coops or hang-ing baskets, but so streightened that they may not be able to turn

themselves. "When the fowl has filled its belly, put down the coop a little and let it go out, but so that it may not wander up and down, but rather that it may pursue with its bill whatever pricks or bites it. This is almost the common care of those who cram forels in order. of those who cram fowls in order to fatten them.

'Some mix one part good wine h three parts water, and with with three parts water, and with wheat bread soaked therein fatten the fowl; which, beginning to be fattened with the new moon, for this also must be observed, grows plump and is thoroughly fattened on the twentieth day."

markedly from those used by modern factory farms, but the housing principles are remarkably similar. There is a faint echo of Trimalchio's banquet every time a modern British family dismembers a cooked broiler chicken.

The feet multiples and coroning of The cramming and cooping chickens to make them put meat more quickly is clearly ancient method. The sideswipe the commission, which is not directed at any particular species of factory livestock, may, as the federation suggests, indicate such an irresponsible approach that the conclusions in the report can be

It may, however, reflect such deep outrage among the members of the commission that they felt justified in going beyond their terms of reference in drawing attention to widespread maltreat ment of animals and birds. The commission's concern about welfare codes appears to support one of the central claims made by the welfare lobby, that curbs on support one of the central claims made by the welfare lobby, that curbs on the curbs of the central claims.

safely ignored.

cruelty in factory farms are inadequate and are flouted. Certalnly there is a case for the application of the welfare codes to be examined by the Government's Farm Animal Welfare Council and for the property. ment's farm Ammai wellare. Council, and for the results of its investigation, not just the recommendations derived from it, to be made public.

OBITUARY

Pastoral Foundation and a pioneer of pastoral counselling in this country, died in hospital. in Croydon on January 28. He was 54."

He was born in Alabama but when he was 10 his family returned to their home in Plymouth. He qualified as a marine engineer: before training as a Methodist minister at Richmond College and served in Cornwall, Norfolk and Oxfordshire before his appointment in 1957 to Highgate, north London. In 1960 he set up the Highgate Counselling Centre believing that spiritual insight, psycho-logical, social, and physical medicine should be drawn together.

In 1964 he moved to Purley and later spent some time in the United States where he trained in psychotherapy at the Institute of Religion and Health in New York and at the Andover Newton Seminary

Pioneer of pastoral counselling The Rev Dr William Kyle, which awarded him a doctorate Director of the Westminster of ministries.

REV DR WILLIAM KYLE

Returning to Britain in 1968. he was appointed to the staff of Central Hall; Westminster where the following year he founded the Westminster Pastoral Foundation. The scope of the foundation and its reputation both for counselling and as an organization for training counsellors quickly grew. For several years official recognition of the Foundation's contribution in the field has come through substantial grants from the Department of Health and

Social Services.

At the time of his death, the Foundation which had moved its beadquarters in 1978 to Kensington was seeing more than 1500 clients a year and had become a national organization with 16 affiliated branches. It is multi religious in nature with counsellers drawn from several Faiths.

Kyle is survived by his wife,
Benita, who was closely associated with his work, and three

daughters. MR CHARLES SIMPSON

Mr Charles Simpson, authority on the history of the steam becomerive and a pro-lific writer on the subject died on January 29 at the age of 73. He had only recently com-pleted The Rainhilt Locomotive

Trials—the official publication for the Rainhill Trials Celebra-tion Committee in readiness for the 150th anniversary to be celebrated later this year. It was at these historic trials that Stephenson's "Rocket" emer-ged supreme, establishing prin-ciples of locomotive design which proved to be enduring because they were inherently suited to development.

Charles Simpson through the steam locomotive's latter days, and he grasped with infectious enthusiasm the opportunity to explore and chronicle the world-wide development of this remarkable—and, to many, lovable—machine, and to retell the stories of the men who

Charles Reginald Hanbury Charles Regulaid Hambury Simpson was born on March 4, 1906, and was educated at Haileybury. He gained his mechanical engineering training at the Napier cer works, but retained no lasting interest in automobile engineering, soon expanding his youthful interest in railways to a life-long devo. in railways to a life-long devo-tion to the steam locomotive and

way of Ireland 4-6-0 locomotive, He procured all the drawings castings, copper tubes and other essential materials. Some 40 essential materials. Some 40 years later, he finished one of the most thorough works of model engineering ever ventured. Originally, he had intended to steam it and operand it privately for passenger, haulage. In the end, however, recognizing his own advancing years and realizing that once steam had been raised in the locomotive corrosion and decay locomotive corrosion and decay would set in he decided to pre-

sent it, immaculate, to the Eirmingham Museum of Science and.

Technology.

In 1938, foreseeing the inevitability of war, he joined the fire service, and was thus ready, when the time came to help in when the time came, to help in the defence of London.

After the war he was formany years editor of the Loco.

motive, Carriage and Wagon-Review, and was subsequently. an assistant editor of Engineer. ing. He also edited Steam Locomotion, The Locomotive Englishmeers Pocket Book and Bistory of the Electric Locomotive. He was main author of Locomonius and their Working, and part-author of the Concise Encyclopedia of World Railway. Locomotives. In his manner Charles Simp-

son was an Edwardian gentle.
man, who retained to the end its ways.

In the late 1920s he embarked on the construction of a large model of a Great Southern Rail
man, who retained to the end: a charming hospitality, a sense of humour and a gift for the apt story. His Swedish wife, Helen, died two years ago.

referring extensively to Acta
Diurna in an article for the
Annales de la Faculté des
Lettres et Sciences humaines,

for the contribution Acta: Diurna made to the study of:

Lord Heilsham-also a first-

class classic—was presented with a complete volume of Acta

Diurna, and kindly wrote a letter to Max Lyne, in Latin of

course, saying how much he would enjoy it in his senes

of Nice University.

MR G. M. LYNE

his brainchild, Acta Diurna. Acta Diwns—a Latin news-paper, published by Centaur Books Ltd, of which he was a founder-director, was sold the world over for more than 25 years (published three times per year) to scholars, schools, universities and other educational bodies. Its popularity was immediate, because it presented Latin in a humorous style, and also catered for all age groups.

Acta Diurna came to be

M JOSEPH FONTANET.

M Joseph Fontanet, one of for Savoie. In 1959 he became France's distinguished political a junior minister in M Debré's figures, died on February 2, at the Paris hospital Laennec, where a team of surgeons had tried for 36 hours to save his life after he had been shot in a Paris streat. He was 58. Guerre, and later joined the Resistance. He became one of the founding members of the Gaullist MRP movement and in 1950, he was elected a deputy

TOM VOYCE

J.V.S. writes: With the passing of Tom Voyce at the age of 82 sport in general and rugby football in particular, are the poorer and sadder. He was a giant amongst

players and respected every where for his total commitment to the amateur sport he played and served so well. Few become a legend in their own lifetime as he did, but in addi-tion he was an administrator of perseverance and gentle pernuasion. Capped 27 times for Eng-

land, the first time just 60 years ago, he played at wing forward in the great England packs of

LADY EVELYN BEAUCHAMP

Lady Evelyn Beauchamp, widow of Sir Brograve Beauchamp, second baronet, died on January 31. She was Lady Evelyn Herbert, daughter of the fifth Earl of Caernaryon, and she was married in 1923. Her husband died in 1976. Her father was the distinguished father was the distinguished archaeologist whose name will always be associated with the discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamun. She was the last survivor of the four who opened the tomb and the tomb an the tomb and was present at the official opening by the Queen of the great exhibition of treasures from the fomb sponsored jointly by the British Museum, The Times and The Sunday Times in 1972.

the 1920's under Wavell Wakefield, and with his speed, great strength, and ability to judge how the referee would inter-pret the offside Law, be did much to develop the position now called flanker. In 1931 he succeeded Walter

1971 when the union cele-brated its centenary, and he years association with Twickenham.

He was made OBE for his services to the city and county of Gloucester

of sport at Thames Television, died on January 30. He was 33 and had been ill with pleurisy which developed into double which developed the preumonia. His death closely preumonia. His death closely follows that of Thames's head of sport, Mr Sam Leitch. Like of sport, Mr Sam Leitch. Like Leitch, he had come in 1978 Leitch, he had come in 1978 and BBC television where he crandstand. which developed into double pneumonia. His death closely

Sir Ronald Gunter, third baronet died on January 27 at the age of 75. He was the son of the second baronet who died on active service in the First World War. Sir Ronald Gunter

عكنامن الأحبل

which Professor J. Granarolo of

Paul H. Webster writes: Mr. George Maxwell Lyne, MEE, who died on January 25, was a classics scholar and teacher who made a great contribution to the dissemination referring extensively to Acta of Latin studies in schools for generations of schoolchildren learning the language, through

was senior classics Lyne master at Blackpool Grammar School. He was a first-class School. He was a first-class classic. His genius in writing humorous Latin was nulli secundus; and this was recognized throughout the academic

He and other academics known as an indispensable formed The Orbikian Society of educational tool.

cence.

figures, died on February 2 at the Paris hospital Laennec, where a team of surgeons had tried for 36 hours to save his life after he had been shot in a Paris streat. He was 58.

Fontanet was born at Frontenex, in Savoie, on February 9, 1921. His father was an industrialist in the Savoie and he was brought up in the bourgeois tradition, later reading law in Lyons and Paris. During the war he earned the Croix de Guerre, and later joined the SEREC (Societe d'Etudes et de Guerre, and later joined the Realisations pour les Equip

Curriculum.

Realisations pour les Equip-ments Collectifs), which is part of the "Crédit Munel". He was a Knight of the Legion of honour,

Pearce as Gloucestershire's representative on the RPU Committee, became president in 1960 and remained until

MR PAUL LANG Mr Paul Lang, deputy head

served in the RNVR in the second World War. There is no heir.

Lyne had written many books in Latin, published by Centaur Books. He was appointed Maria Latin in schools. The news-paper also featured in a BBC Television programme at the time Russian was beginning mo-be introduced into the school a school

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Shots in the counter revolution, page 17

■ Stock markets FT Ind 447.8 FT Glits 66.45

- Sterling
- 2.2740
- Index 72.0
- Dollar Index 85.2
- Gold
- Money
- 3 month Sterling 17% to month Euro-\$ 14% to
- 6 month Euro-\$ 14 is to Friday's close

IN BRIEF

Meccano workers to discuss new offer

Workers in the tenth week of a sit-in at the Meccano and Dinky Toy factory at Speke, Liverpool, are to meet enday to discuss revised redundancy terms being offered by Airlix

This will be followed tomorrow by the first meeting in Lonof a joint managementunion working party set up to try so find a buyer for the plant before the end of this

The 940 shap floor workers have repeatedly rejected redundancy terms so far offered. During the past week they have ellowed Airlix to send management representatives into the plant for the first clime since the sit-in began. The company has said it will take no legal action to recover the premises until the end of this month when the statutory 90-day notice period runs out.

The new offer adds a lump

The new offer adds a lump sum payment of three months to the redundancy terms and increases the £150 top-up payment already made to workers with more than 15 years

Leaders of the sit in acknow-ledge that there may now be some of the work force—the majority are women who will want to accept reduciancy.

Hotels shortfall

London could be short of more than 20,000 hotel beds in five years' time if Britain's popularity with foreign tourists continues, Mr Jonathan Bod
By Edward Townsend lender, a member of the Eng-lish Tourist Board, claims. He expects up to 19 million visitors to Britain by 1985 compared with the present 13 million.

Mersey settlement

A settlement is expected today of the 10-day old unofficial strike of 234 shore gang men on the Mersey which has caused eight vessels to be diverted and left half a dozen strikebound in the port of Liverpool. The dispute is over improved redundancy terms

£24m coal contract

Murphy Bros has won a 524m, nine-year contract to extract 2,500,000 tonnes of coal from the Erin opencast site, near Chesterfield. Most of it will be burned in power stations. Murphy is aready working on seven other open-

Textile VAT plea

Government action to halt the decline in the clothing industry has been demanded by Mr Alec Smith, general secretary of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers. He wants the removal of VAT from all clothing, preferential interest rates for manufacturers and grants to stimulate

Leyland venture

Leyland Vehicles is to amounce soon its first joint venture with a European manufacturer for the supply of components. Two more deals for the joint manufacture and development of components

are at an advanced stage. Inflation nears record

Annual price increases paid by consumers worldwide are nearing the 15.3 per cent record set in 1974, according to the latest report of the International Monetary Fund. The rate dropped to 11 per cent in 1976 but has been rising ever

Machine orders

TI Churchill, the machinetool manufacturer, has won orders worth £3,500,000 in 15 months for its computer-numerical-control Computurn lathe. It plans to sell 10 Com-puturns a month during 1980.

Sir Jasper Hollom likely to become chairman of City Takeover Panel

Mr Gordon Richardson, governor of the Bank of England, is expected to announce shortly

that the next chairman of the City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers is to be Sir Jasper Hollom, ased 62, deputy governor at the Bank until his retirement at the end of this month. He will replace Lord Shaw-cross who is 78 this month and has been chairman of the Panel since it was reshaped and strengthened in 1969. The exact timing of the changeover has not yet been decided.

The choice of successor to Lord Shawcross seems to have caused surprise among members of the Panel. Responsibility for the appointment lies with the governor, and Lord Shawcross was known to have placed his resignation at the governor's disposal some time ago. Most City opinion was that

Most City opinion was that Lord Shawcross's successor in this key position in the City's system of non-statutory self-regulation would be either a lawyer, like Lord Shawcross, or someone with detailed experience of the securities markets.

Theil the Assirion the most Until the decision, the most Until the decision, the most likely candidate appeared to be Mr Patrick Neill, QC, the Warden of All Souls College, Oxford since 1977. He has been chairman of the Council for the Camulating Industry (CSD) the Securities Industry (CSI), the umbreils body for both the Panel and the Stock Exchange, since it was formed under the sponsorship of the Bank of England in 1978.

More recently, the view has been expressed that it would be difficult for Mr Neill to be simultaneously chairman of the Panel and of its parent body the

As CSI chairman, Mr Neill has also had problems with the City establishment in his efforts to impose a code of conduct on the issuing Houses Association in respect of their responsi-bilities when bringing companies to the stock market.

Company

criticized

isolation.

affected to restore wage differ-

they do not result in severe dis-tortions of existing differen-

The EEF urges the Govern-ment to consider carefully the

impact of any tax measures on car manufacturers and their suppliers in the United King-

The submission notes that the

June, 1979, Budget and subsequent mortgage interest rate changes have, in the case of a

changes have, in the case of a matried man earning £10,000 a year with a £20,000 mortgage and a normal contribution to a company pension scheme, resulted in neither benefit nor

narusing.

This picture changes, however, if the individual owns a company car and the proposed changes, which include raising the taxable benefit, are introduced.

Taking a "typical" 1800 cc car, the EEF calculates that the "breakeven" level at which a man neither benefits nor suf-

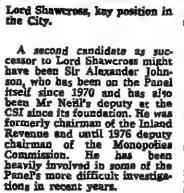
fers from 1979 economic poli-

cies now rises to a salary of £13,750. "Even those earning £15,000 per year, which is approximately three times the

hardship.

car tax plan





Sir Jasper Hollom's whole career has been in the Bank of England, which he joined in 1936, rising to become chief cashier and, in 1970, deputy governor. He is not a lawyer and has no directory the securities industry.

He is, perhaps, best known optside the Bank for his chairmanship of the "lifeboat"



committee set up with the clearing banks to contain the possible collapse of the finan-cial system after the secondary banking crisis in 1974. He is also the Bank of England's representative on the CSI. Sir Jasper did not seek a renewal of his five-year term as deputy governor. The gover-nor was clearly keen to pro-mote younger men within the Bank and he combined the announcement that the new deputy would be Mr Christopher McMabon, with the news of substantial changes in the organization of the Benk to take effect from the end of this

month. Mr McMahon will in future be directly responsible for coordinating both the Bank's policy and its operations in the field of monetary policy.

Bank union may press for rises above 25 pc

Engineering leaders have warned the Government that Insurance and Finance Union (BIFU) for suff in the main clearing banks. rapid changes in the taxing of company cars and petrol as The size of the claim will fringe benefits could lead to

The size of the claim will depend on the ourcome at the and of this month of mediation by Professor G. F. Thomason, regis professor of industrial relations at the University of Cardiff. The 1979 BIFU pay claim included a demand for parity with the clearing banks. A threat of industrial action in the TSBs was averted by the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service in November when the principle of mediation industrial unrest among junior and middle managers. In a submission today to the Inland Revenue on the consultative document Taxation of Cars and Petrol as Benefits in Kind. the Engineering Employers' Federation (EEF) says it accepts the principle of taxing fringe benefits at realistic when the principle of mediation was agreed. Professor Thoma-son's findings will not be binding on either union or values but that it should not be applied to cars and petrol in Any change would inevitably

The differential with the bring pressure from trade clearing banks among clerical steff is quite small, but BIFU officials say that managerial staff at the TSBs are paid about 4 to 5 per cent less than their commerparts elsewhere. Mr unions representing those most "Such a change could there-fore exacerbate or indeed create industrial relations problems. The changes must therefore be counterparts elsewhere. Mr Bill Whiteman, the union's assistant secretary, said last introduced over a period of years and be accompanied by compensatory reductions in direct taxation levels, so that

Union negotiators representing more than 16,000 staff at Trustees Savings Benks are drawing up a pay claim which is likely to be above the 25 per cent claim made by the Banking

is likely to be above the 25 per and this cent claim made by the Banking year in the clearing banks is for insurance and Figure Union 25 per cent across the board with higher increases for new entrants and some cherical staff. The union said that this would be used as the basis for the TSB claim but if the mediation goes against the union, the claim will include a parity element. The union has an agency

shop agreement with the ISBs, pre-dating the 1971 Industrial Relations Act, which specifies that staff joining the banks have either to join the union or pay a sum equivalent to their subscriptions to charity. Staff in the banks have also authorized negotiators to press for a reduction in working any further mergers between the regional banks. Staff at the the regional banks. Staff at the TSBs work a 36-hour week, compared with 35 hours for saff in the main clearing banks. Also, the union is pressing for late night opening on Thursdays or Fridays—depending on the region—to be dropped.

Navy vessel begins ahead of decision

By Peter Hill
Industrial Editor
British Shipbuilders has
started work on a new design
of offshore patrol vessel for the
Royal Navy, even though the
Government has still to decide
which of a series of designs it
intends to order.

intends to order.

The loss-making state con-cern, faced with a shorrage of orders and the need to maintain employment in its yards, has gone ahead with the work on the OPV Mark 2 design which its planners have developed in its planners have developed in cooperation with the Royal Navy's ship design department. A replacement for the aging fleet of Ton class fishery protection vessels has been under consideration for more than three years and 18 different designs have been studied. The issue has become controversial because of the competing claims of the COV May! of the OPV Mark 2 and the privately designed and developed Osprey.

Up to 15 OPV Mark 2s are expected to be built over the

next few years at an estimated cost of about £150m to patrol Britain's 200-mile limits. The Britain's 200-mile nmirs. The navy's strong support for the OPV Mark 2 has upset the Osprey's designer, Thornycroft Giles & Associates, which claims that its smaller vessel could fulfil the role at a cost of about 15th per chip.

fulfil the role at a cost of about £3m per ship.

Last November, in a brief debate in the Commons, Mr Keith Speed. Under Secretary of State for Defence, said that the Government hoped to make a decision on the choice of OPV "before too long".

He added: "But the decision that we make will have implications for the next 25 years and will represent a not insimifi-

will represent a not insignifi-cant sum of public money." Discussions have continued since but British Shipbuilders has begun work on the OPV Mark 2 shead of government statement. British Shipbuilders would

not confirm officially that the work has already started at the Aberdeen yard of Hall, Russell but privately admits that the yard has cut some of the steel for the first of the series of OPV Mark 2s and that steel has been ordered for the second ship in the series.

The decision has been taken in enticipation of the OPV Mark 2 being ordered at some

Stage.
A spokesmen for the Ministry of Defeoce (Navy) said:
"The choice of design is under consideration and we hope to reach a decision fairly soon now".

Work on new Ministers lose their enthusiasm for changes in monetary control

By Caroline Atkinson
Treasury ministers have lost
much of their enthusiasm for
big changes in the system of monetary control. In particular they have had increasing doubts

they have had increasing doubts about the wisdom of giving up the control which they now have over the level of interest rates in the economy.

The consultative document on money control now being prepared by the Treasury and the Bank of England may not be nyblished until the haring be published until the begin-ning of next mouth although it was originally expected last

The suggestions of some monetarists that the Government should move to a system of base control, with interest rates determined automatically by the market, lay behind the decision to produce a consultative document on money con-trol. Both Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, were

originally very attracted to the originally very attracted to the idea of monetary base control. However, as the debate within and between the Treasury and the Bank of England has got under way, the problems in-

seemed more serious to minis-ters. They are not sure how far they want to go down the road of non-intervention in the

money markets.

The advocates of monetary base control say that by controlling the quantity of notes and coin, and of bankers' balances at the Bank of England, the Government can control the overall supply of money or credit in the economy, leaving the market to determine its price, that is, the level of in-

one big problem is that this could lead to very volatile interest rate movements. In theory the Government may have sympathy for the view that it cannot control both the quantity and the price of money, but in practice it is both very difficompletely their use of discre-tion on the politically sensitive area of level of interest rates, and easy for them to justify such discretion on the grounds that it enables smoothing out of unnecessary short-term interest rate movements.

There are several related issues, which are difficult although not impossible to sep-

volved in such a switch have arate. The Government has to decide whether to deal with all of these in the paper, and to announce decisions on them or

The Chancellor is in favour of a wide and thorough debate before important hanges in the money system are made. How-ever, there is some concern on the part of those at the Bank of England and the Treasury most directly involved in running the system now that a

period of uncertainty and public debate could have a destabilizing effect.

One other issue is the choice of the measure of the money supply that the Government sims to control. No one measure is perfect, but a system of monetary base control requires that interest rates are linked firmly to one

particular measure. Phillips and Drew, the City stockbrokers forecast a peak in inflation at just over 20 per cent in the middle of this year as output falls sharply between 11 per cent and 2 per cent. It expects the Chancellor to produce a deflationary budget with a rise of about a quarter in duties on tobacco and alcohol.

Losses forcing DCM out of US and France

By Rosemary Unsworth
Losses at Dunbee-CombexMarx's American subsidiary, which the toy group amounced at the weekend will be closed, could result in an overall loss of film at the year overall loss of firm at the year end, according to City analysm. The group, which lost firm in the first half, is also closing its French subsidiary by April Mr Richard Beecham, managing director, said yesterday the French company, which distributes DCM products, had been losing between £100,000 and £500,000 in the past five years and would be sold with the distribution rights for its products.

DCM filed for a legaz moratorium on its Louis Sarx American operation to gain a six-month breathing space to keep creditors at bay while it concludes negotiations for the sale of the assets.
Discussions are going on with Leisure Dynamics to buy

with Laisure Dynamics to buy the sellind and distribution rights in the United States. DCM's Aurora product range, and with Empire of Carolina and a third, unnamed Ameri-can company f orother assets. These talks could be concluded

Beecham said.

DC Mhas not worked out the full extent of its American losses, and its second half results will be affected by a poor Christmas and high in-terest rates in the United Kingdom. Mr Beecham said that DCM would not finish the year with good results. Pretax profits last year were £895,000 compared with £6.4m the previous year.

The group's first step towards paying its American creditors will be the flotation, planned for May, of its DIY and industrial division which contributes about £1m profits.
But Mr Beecham said the
group was prepared to sell the
division "at the right price" before then.

before then.

Dumbes moved into the United States market in the mid-1970s but was hit by price competition and the recession as well as high intreest charges. With shareholders' funds standing at £23.5m at the end of 1978, the American problems will hit assets hard, and City men believe that the and City men believe that the group is almost certain to pass the final dividend.

Japan tax could trigger big whisky price leap

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor The retail price of Scotch whisky, Britain's largest export to Japan, may be increased by as much as 20 per cent unless new import exacion arrange-ments can be agreed after British Government representation It is the standard ranges of

Scotch exported in bottle which are at risk. The large bulk exports of malt whisky, which Jananese whisky makers use to improve their local blends, are unlikely to be affected.
Not only would the price increase of more than £1 a bottle widen the gap between Scooth and the already cheaper Japan-ese whiskies but it could also lead to an expansion of the parallel import trade which has been harshly criticized by the Scotch Whisky Association. There is believed to be a considerable trade in whisky in bor-tle which is shipped estensibly to EEC markets but which on arrival on the Continent is rerouted to Japan.

Because these parallel traders have no marketing and advertising expenses they are able to sell into Japan more cheaply, according to the asso-

cistion.
Price at the Japanese ports of entry is the key factor.
Whisky coming in at Yen 1,100 (£1.92p) per litre or less carries a tax of 150 per cent.
Above that price, the tax jumps to 220 per cent. Until now only de luxe whiskies were in the higher bracket. But with whisky involved in starling the strengthening of the pound has pushed up the yen value.

The compound effect will take the standard whiskies into the higher tax bracket unless the language government can the language government can

Japan, a 17 per cent increase on the same period the pre-

New pressure on BNOC prices companies in the United King- Venezuela's weekend in-dom to pass on increases to crease of \$1.42, less than any

B Nicholas irst
H Petrol is likely to rise by
between 2p and 3p a gallon as
a result of oil price increases last week. Nigeria's decision over the

An increase by BNOC, the largest North Sea crude trader, would set the trend for all other North es prices. As the offshore crude now sccounts for more than half of Britain's refinery require-ments, a rise in its price cou-pled with the increased cost of crude supplied by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) would almost certainly force

the consumer. The new round of oil price increases has come at a time when prices in the spot market hive been falliblibharply. It is Nigeria's decision over the weekend to raise crude from \$30 to \$34 a barrel will put the strongest pressure yet on the British National Of.

Oil Corporation (BNOC) to raise its own prices from the moderate \$29.75 set earlier this moderate \$29.75 set earlier this cost of crude in the Gulf. The new Nigerian price is particularly high under the changed circumstances of the

oli market in the past two wteks. Oil multinationals will weeks. On minimagonals will be ded to taking the oil while their contracts last, but with a relatively mild winter, an expected recession, some increased production outside Opec and record stocks, there may be no rush to take up new contracts at the same levels.

of the other increases announced so far, may vadicate a worry that values have been running shead without the merket conditions to support them.

For BNOC, the obvious response must be to raise its own prices. Government influence was certainly fait in the original fixing of \$29.75 from January 1 and, under the rules commendes can now rules, companies can now argue that there has been a change in market conditions allowing them to reopen on contracts for the 51 per cent of their North Sea production that legislation requires the BNOC to take. Opec does not exist as a price-fixing force at the moment, each county is acting individually to get what it can. Tious year.

the Japanese government can be persuaded to raise its cax In the first 11 months of last year three million cases of Scotch, each of 12 bottles, were exported directly to

US consumers' champion seeks worldwide check on biggest companies

Mr Ralph Nader set to take on multinationals

Mr Ralph Nader, the American cham-pion of consumer rights, is extending his campaign into the international field because of what he calls the immense and growing power of the multinational

advocate of the rights and interests of consumers and, over the past decade has angered dozens of companies within the United States. United States.

Now, he says, "we must move on to an international plain and help consumer groups abroad and the interests of consumers overseas".

Mr Nader is an articulate and effective

He believes that cooperation between national consumer groups should be intensified and that there must be a much greater international flow of information about the activities of multinational

The law has failed to keep pace with

the dynamic growth of international companies that wield immense power, Mr Nader argues, pointing out that Exxon Corporation's annual sales amount to more today than Sweden's gross national product.

He predicts that by the end of this century the 200 largest corporations will account between them for 70 per cent of the economic output of the western world. American pharmaceutical companies, he claims, sell products overseas that have been banned by the United States Food and Drug Administration. the dynamic growth of international com-

and Drug Administration.

Some major corporations are crudely exploiting the natural resources of some African countries and making huge pro-fits while the peoples of these countries barely benefit, he says.

Mr Nader is concerned that newspapers show relatively little interest in such matters despite the real power of multinationals. He complains that scant atten-tion has been paid to the fact that more than one million trees are being destroyed each week in the Amazon region and that multinationals are allegedly destroying the



Mr Nader: "I don't go along with exporting dangerous industries." delicate ecological balance of this area.

There is a real determination to expose corporate abuse in many of Mr Nader's many activities and in this case his strategy involves launching a new monthly magazine, Multinational Monitor, which he hopes will stimulate international investigations. getions. He says of the companies that will be

in the spotlight of his Monitor that "they are shaping the world and deciding national options without adequate competitive or regulatory restraints". Although the mounting strength of consumer and environmental movements has fostered laws governing the activities of companies in the United States, the

companies often get around these regu-

lations by producing abroad where authorities are not aware of the potential dangers they can crease, he suggests.

Mr Nader hopes his Multinational Monitor will alert governments and journalists to the ways multinational com-panies pollute the environment and dis-regard employee safety standards among other harmful effects. "I don't go along with exporting dangerous industries—loose laws abroad ere an incensive to produce abroad", he

America's most famous consumer advo-cate asserts there must be minimum codes of conduct established internationally for

multinationals.

This may all sound highly idealistic but Mr Nader has proved in the past that he is a man of action and influence. He has recruited professionals to write the Multinational Monitor, with Mr Janathan Rainer as editor, and is determined on a wide readership. wide readership.

Mr Nader recalls that a few years ago

his organization discovered that a Japa-nese car manufacturer was ordered by American authorities to recall cars be-cause of a serious fault but that the com-pany made no effort in Japan to correct the fault. When this information was given to the Japanese press, it caused a This is the sort of story he hopes the Monitor will cover the so sponsor "a fact flow" between countries. He sees the areas where intense international cooperation between consumer groups is vital as being in energy, minerals, food

and fisheries.

The key factors on the success of the Monitor will be the quality of its research, support from foreign consumer organizations and the degree to which multinational corporation's start taking it seriously. Its impact should be known within the next few months.

Frank Vogl in Washington

UPI faces difficulties as rescue plan fails

By Anthony Hilton Associated Press (AP), ota United Press International, larger rival the second largest news agency in the United States, laces has deteriorated. The size of severe finance problems with the collapse this week of its as the number of large Americascue plan.

The agency's difficulties first ly in the face of competition surfaced last autumn when it from radio and television surfaced last autumn when it announced plans to turn itself announced plans to turn itself which into a partnership whose shareholders would be 45 of its leading clients—newspapers and broadcasting organizations which already subscribe to the news wire service.

It was hoped that each of these would buy 2 per cent of the shares so UPI would be 90 tork of the shares so UPI would be 90 tork of the shares would by its customper cent owned by its customers. The remaining shares would be held by the present owners, E. W. Scrippts, a private company, which has 95 per cent, and the Hearts

Corporation. The plan collapsed because too few clients were interested. According to Mr Roderick Beaton, UPIs' president, fewer than two-thirds of those approach took up the offer. UPI's losses have been in-creasing rapidly in ecent years. In 1978 losses reached S6m (£2.62m) before taxes, but this was cut to \$2.5m (£1.09m)
net. The latest forecast for
1979 suggested that things
would be as bad if not worse,

in spite of an expected gain in revenue from \$80m (£34.93m) to \$88m (£38.42m). But Mr Beaton told employees that UPI is not going out of business. Although things have rarely

which have less interest in The eading newspaper groups have formed their own wire services to syndicate the work of their reporters, and competition from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post news service and the New York Times News Srvic hav hir UPI hard.

the marker has been reduced

The Washington Post group alone claims to have added 21 former UPI subscribers last year, and AP gained 87 of its broadcasting clients. The reason is not that the UPI service has deteriorated as the com-payn still has 1,800 employees in 109 domestic offices and 100 foreign bureaux, but that in a ment has stopped salesmen offering discounts to subscribers. UPI, while norminally chargin the same as AP, used to

discount heavily to gain business, since it has started to charge the full rate, it is more expensive than the services provided by the Washington Post and New York Times. How serious the UPI problems are remains unclear, but Mr Edward Estlow, president of E. W. Scripps is optimistic.
Our interest from the beginbeen as bad before, the organining has been to artengthen ration has never been porticularly profitable and has always tence in perpetuity. This is lived in the shadow of the still our goal, he said.

THE POUND 28.00 64.75 2.62 12.30 8.36 9.11 Norway Kr 11.52
Portugal Esc 118.00
South Africa Rd 1.93
Spain Pta 156.50
Sweden Kr 9.78
Switzerland Fr 3.90
USA 5
Yugusilavia Dur 52.00 Australia S 30.00 68.25 2.69 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Yugoslavia Dor 52.00 France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt

that some of the top executives of the General Motors Corporated. Wright lost patience and pubthe past will always work in that year-in and year-out, we tion slept during committee lished the book himself. It is the future. Innovation barely were substantially slower to meetings, fiddled their called On a Clear Day You Can seems to be tolerated. Mr De effect new product decision corrupt dealings, opposed innovation barely were substantially slower to seems to be tolerated. Mr De effect new product decision to than Ford, Chrysler or American and decouraged spring and decouraged spring and decouraged spring which CM later. vation and encouraged spying on the Ford Motor Company. He asserts that of "GM's

upper management today, there is not a memorable one in the bunch . . . no one individual is permitted to stand leagues at the top of the comout in the corporation. When one does, he is rebuked, ordered to disappear into the

Mr De Lorean left GM in 1973. When he resigned at the age of 48, he was one of the company's most senior executives, earning around \$650,000 a year. Once he resigned he swiftly got together with an American journalist. Patrick Wright, and spilled the beans on the company that he had been with for 17 years. Mr Wright wrote a book based entirely on Mr De Lorean's views, and the latter lavished praise on the work when it cally, socially and economically was completed in 1976.

prevaricated about having the maker, its leaders have become when I was there ... studies book published. Eventually Mr convinced that methods used in we conducted at GM showed. manager.

The work is by no means an objective view of the world's did not get along with his colthe company in fact tends to titles of small cars. undermine some of his assert Mr De Lorean asserts that so that tions about GM's management top GM executives were so profit.

All the same, it is rare to get a look within an industrial giant from the perspective of one who has sat close to the summit. Perhaps the most significant point is that Mr De Lorean, at least, believes that would not tolerate inside criti-companies can become despera- cism, and that key new model tely inefficient because sheer size, and that bigness in business can easily be politi-

new ideas, which GM later

He says that it is GM's oppolargest car company. Mr De sition to change that has given make contributions to policical Lorean resigned because he foreign car manufacturers parties, although only a small, great opportunities in the top group, decided how the United States market because money was to be spent. Then, pany, and evidently he thought for years the Detroit giant alleges Mr De Lorean, dealer he was far better than most of refused to believe that Ameri franchises and company land them. His own meteoric rise in cans would demand large quan-sales were sometimes arranged

> constantly concerned with trivgossip and private matters, that important decisions were frequently post-poned at a cost of tens of mil-lions of dollars. He notes in the book that top management decisions often depended on what Ford was doing. Mr De Lorean says; "It

seems incredible, but sound, long-range and comprehensive But then, inexplicably, Mr He claims that, because GM business planning was almost of access to information con-De Lorean got cold feet and is the world's largest car non-existent at General Motors cerning GM that few people

He says that the company meddled in national politics. Executives were required to top group, decided how the quietly by senior GM officials so that they could personally

Mr De Lorean goes on to say that profits were the sole con-cern of GM managers, and that they treated the consumer and even their dealers and suppliers always short-term and narrow, with scent regard ever given to how decisions might influence the health of the economy, public safety or long-term consumer views of the company itself.



Mr John Do Lorean: "Longrange business planning was almost non-existent at GM".

have ever enjoyed. This fascinating book makes one wonder how other industrial giants are

*On a clear day you can see General Motors (Library of Congress No. 79-56627) by Patrick Wright, published by Wright Enterprises, Grosse Point, Michigan (price \$12.95 Mr De Lorean had the sort in the United States).

Frank Vogl

Word processor-one key to a shorter week at the office brought several significant with a number of "satellite" benefits in this area.

asked Mr Steve Jackman to investigate answers to two deceptively simple questions: "What is word processing?" and "Can we benefit from it?" Jackman is the bank's

processing coordinator. There are 21 word processor units in operation and his experiences over the last three years provides a valuable guide many other organizations at present researching the new technique.

First, he points out, word processing is definitely nor to be regarded as simply an alter-native form of handling correspendence. This is a common

to a lot of wasted investment.
"The preparation of the original text", he says. "is no quicker on a word processor than on an electric typewriter. The savings come when long, complex documents have to be amended. We estimate that there is a 25 per cent saving on repeat copies." There should, therefore, be

a significant amount of revision to lengthy documents to justify the investment in word processing. It is vital to carry out a very thorough and detailed survey of the typing workload of an organization before making any word pro-cessing decisions in order to identify the exact applications

Three years ago the senior To gain an insight into work-management of the London load analysis, Mr Jackman branch of the Bank of America went to the bank's headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles. At the Bank of America offices in Los Angeles he found a team of 100 people devoting all their time to the introduction and expansion of word processing

> From their approach he saw that the London branch was time given to training and edu-ideal for the new technique. cating management and person-"This building", he says, "has nel, department by department. 1,000 people, and several different departments are engaged in the preparation of documents that lend them-selves to text manipulation. We are also responsible for the bank's operations in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, so there is a lot to be gained from devising a system that can be used internationally." His analysis showed that

Revisions

systems.

documents drawn up by the bank's 60 credit officers for corporate loan contracts ranged from 15 to 150 pages each. The documents have to be seen and approved, and possibly amended, by the head of department, by the legal sec-tion and by the branch manager. On average, a document is revised two and a half times before it is ready to go forward to the client.

The draft document can be amended piece-meal, leaving

the equipment to carry out repagination or re-justification of kines and paragraphs. A finished fair copy can then be printed out at the rate of 540 words a minute. He recommends gradual introduction, with sufficient time given to training and edu-

One of the most sensitive areas, and one that people tend to overlook, he says, is the artitude of secretarial staff to the new machines. On the one hand, secretaries have been known to object to the use of a word processing machine, because it turns them into machine operators. On the other, if full-time word promachine cessing operators are introduced to provide a service, then the secretaries might well resent having to hand work over to other girls. They see this as a loss of their control over the job.

operators, or to allow individual secretaries to do their own word processing, is a question that requires very careful thought, Mr Jackman says, In California, all word processing was done on a central serbasis, but the London

Whether to have full-time

locations, each with one or two word processors to serve a different part of the building.

"Whatever you do", Mr Jackman reminds would-be users, "the room must be a large one because you get serious heat problems with the use of word processors in confined spaces. They are not

The London branch began originally with two units of the California, for it was obviously an advantage to have compatible equipment for the interchange of texts.

Collaboration

But at that early stage in the development of word processor equipment, the manufacturers of the machines in the United States were not able to give the back-up service required in Europe. Mr Jackman had to switch to another manufac-turer for extra units he installed and was then obliged to persuade the two different manufacturers to collaborate so that machines could "speak" to each other in London and California.

Economic intelligence reports for Europe and Africa are typed on word processors in London and then, instead of ward to the client.

This sort of paperwork was a headache. Word processing has branch of the Bank of America re-typing on a telex and re-typing easin at the other end the central unit and replace it for local distribution, a cas-

posted to the various offices and used to re-create the exact There are many other bene

fits flowing from word processing in the London branch. The machines are being used increasingly by the legal depart. ment for lengthy contract work and in the personnel department for listings and for standard letters that have to be repeated with amendments. "Our executives", Mr Jack-man says, "first of all like the system because the finished

work looks so good and photostats so well for multiple copies. That can be an important factor when they are set-ting up deals in the millions of pounds.
"From the point of view of

work organization, it is a boon that basic data can be put into the machines during quieter periods, so that documents can be completed and issued rapidly during a peak period. The word processors are definitely cutting down the late nights, when feverish re-typing lengthy documents was so vital for a meeting the next Mr Jackman will be present-

ing a case study of the Bank of America word processing experience at the Information Management Exhibition and Conference (Imec) at the Centre from Feb-Sydney Paulden

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Control of the money supply

Whitmore (January 21) writes the published money supply as if Goodbart's Law ("once figure loses much of its value you choose a single money sup-ply target, traditional relation-growth making it seem as if ply target, traditional relation- growth making it seem as if ships tend to break down and the relationships between the target ceases to become a money and other economic varuseful measure") had the iables such as money income same standing in monetary and inflation have broken economics as Ohm's Law has down. Such in fact is not the in physics or Boyle's Law in case; and in any case could chemistry. While I have the not be attributed to the Bank utmost regard for the person after whom it is named, it is grossly misleading to suggest that it has the status of a law. In my judgment, Goodhart's Law is invalid because it confuses the general problem of monetary control with the Bank of England's repeated attempts at such control by introducing some form of rationing in the credit mar-

kets. Although over recent years the United Kingdom monetary control money supply growth they have been quite unpre-pared to accept the interest rate implications of such control. As a consequence, they have introduced rationing in allowed the level of interest the market for bank credit rates to be market determined through such devices as the corset and quantitative controls over bank lending.

The result has been to pro-vide the private banking sys-tem with a financial incentive to use off-balance sheet credit

From Professor Brian Griffiths done through the use of coming too rapidly and the Bank, Sir, Your correspondent, John mercial bills. One effect is that wishes to see its rate of

of England having chosen to tareet a particular money supply magnitude such as M3, but rather to its method of intervention in the credit markets. ference, Goodhart's Law lacks

any theoretical foundation. It provides no explanation of why if a central bank chooses to target a particular variable traditional relationship between it and other variables tend to break down. For this to happen the private banking system would have to be provided with a sufficiently powerful incentive to circumvent the restrictions and also the scope to do so.

But if the central bank

the private banking system would have no such incentive to change its behaviour. Assume, for example, that the Bank of England attempts to control sterling M3 without the use of either the corset or ceilmarkets to circumvent the con-trols, as is presently being assume that sterling M3 is ris-

growth reduced. rates will rise. But in such a situation private banks would have no incentive to develop new markets or greatly expand the activities of existing ones, and as a result the money sup-

ply figures would not be distorted. Once, however, credit controls are imposed on the banks, the management to evade these controls is probanks, the financial incentive vided, so giving the misleading impression that monetary control is impossible.

Apart from being a false in . The major lesson which emerges from all this is that Goodhart's Law only holds true if central banks confuse money and credit and attempt, such as the Bank of England has done repeatedly over the years, to control money by fixing the price and rationing the availability of bank credit. One hopes that the proposed Treasury and Bank of England discussion paper on this general subject will address itself to this particular problem by examining a number of options to the present system in which this confusion is removed. Yours sincerely, BRIAN GRIFFITHS. Director

Centre for Banking and International Finance, The City University, Northampton Square, London ECIV OHB.

Post Office plans for National Giro roof end thereby schieve an small and fast-growing business From Mr Alfred Singer

Sir, A wise man promised my integrated communison 55 if, by the age of 21, he had not written to a newspaper. He had enough sense to three extremely difficult I, however, have been pro-

voked by reading a great deal in the press about the blithely made assumption that Giro should go with Posts into one corporation while Telecommunications go into another. I do not propose to argue the case against splitting the Post Office although I know from personal experience that the made to keep both under one

Bank of England bulletin From Mr P. J. S. Gray

Sir, I am deeply disturbed by the news that the Bank of England intends to charge for its quarterly builetin with effect from June 1980. It is indeed sad that one of the most important and prestigious banks of the western world is only able to produce a report on a quarterly basis; proposing to charge £15 for it, is in the realers of Freedonia. By comparison, not only does the West German Bundesbenk issue an excellent

at geat personal and financial

I did not, however, spend

three extremely difficult years

secrifice in turning round Giro from a pretty hopeless position (it had lost £32m) into profits which have been well maintained since I left in 1976, without having thoughts on the subject. Giro has great

The point of this letter is quite simply to say that any industrialists will tell you that if you are trying to nurture a

report monthly, free of charge,

January 28.

but also offers four comprehen-sive statistical appendices with each copy. It is no doubt fallacious to

assume that this is some measure of the relative quelity of the two institutions, but nevertheless is an interesting comparison. am, sir, your obedient servant, P. J. S. GRAY, London SW11.

communications which employs 3,000 people then you do not put it with a mammoth monopoly business employing 200,000 people and which, very sadly, is inevitably declining. A bester recipe for disaster hardly exists. Can apyone imagine that

Giro's voice will ever be heard in that boardroom? Yours faithfully, ALFRED E. SINGER,

7 Bacon's Lane. South Grove, Lordon N6. January 29.

Lelephone rates From Mrs D. M. Bennett

Sir, I do feel that the Post Office statement in their posters announcing the rise in the price of telephone calls, that it is the first rise since 1967, should be: challenged. After all the rise from 2d to 2p was quite a big rise, even though it was hidden by the change to decimal CULTRICY Yours faithfully, DOREEN BENNETT, Hariton, Cambridge. January 29

CHECKLIST

laid before Parliament name October 6 as date for the introduction of "truth in leading" provisions of Consumer Credit

Riley v Tesco Stores and Another: Court of Appeal dis-missed appeal of former employee that her case for unfair dismissal should have been heard though it was presented out of the statutory time limit. whether it was reasonably practicable to present a claim within three mombs was a question of fact for the industrial tribunal to decide.

Practical tax: a formightly digest covering inter alia Revenue press releases and important cases, is being published by Tolley's. It will have a cumarlative index (published every four weeks), source references, and worked figure examples. Brief, blunt, to the point.
Tolleys Practical Tax available from Tolley Publishing Co, 102/ 104 High Street, Croydon, Sur-rey, price £39 for first year's

Inland Revenue concessions and practice notes: a comprehen-sive and up-to-date guide to capital gains tax, close com-panies, distributions and capital allowances is published in the

Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2, price 53.95.

Occupational behaviour: a quarterly journal, covering reas such as innovations in job design, occupational satisfaction and stress, industrial participation and democracy in the work place, career development, and the like is being published. ment, and the like is being published by Wileys. Totally academic editorial board: jargon takes some fighting through. Occupational Behaviour available from John Wiley and Sons Ltd. Baffins Lane, Chichester, Sussex (amoual subscription £12.50 personal, £22.50 institutional). Finance for senior managers:

a five-day seminar for managers from non-financial backgrounds who need to strengthen their understanding of developments in accounting and corporate finance, is being held at the Lordon Business School June 9-13. Areas covered include use of finencial analysis to improve profit performance, cost in-formation and management de-cisions, cash-flow forecasting and investment appraisal. Fee £500 trion). beth Scott, London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's

(including accommoda-Details from Miss Eliza-

Rights of workers The effectiveness of the clause strictly-speaking, be said to be

transfer of ownership, is still open to question, What the Lords set out to do, was to amend the principle to which Plowman J adhered in the case of Parke v Daily News, which has governed the conduct of directors and major shareholders in every company clo-

sure since. The case of Parke v Daily News grose out of a decision by the Cadbury family to sell the siling News Chronicle and Star, in which they were controlling shareholders, and to distribute the proceeds of the sale to employees of the company who were not to be taken on by the DEW OWNERS.

The decision was approved at a general meeting of the com-pany, but subsequently disputed by one of the minority share-holders, in whose favour Plowman J gave judgment. Effectively it was declared that, however laudable and enlightened the Cadbury family's objectives were, it was not within the power of the directors of a company to make decisions other than for the health and strength of that company, which this patently was not.

It is now generally accepted, and frequently declared, that directors will act upon occa-sion in a manner which cannot,

Petroleum Revenue Act and Eritish Railways (No 2) Act, among others.

Consumer credit: regulations laid before Parliament name

Latest Accounts Digest (No inserted into the Companies Bill in the House of Lords, to recognize the rights of workers as Chartered Accountants in Eng. well as shareholders in the donations, and occasionally laid before Parliament name

Latest Accounts Digest (No inserted into the Companies Bill in the House of Lords, to recognize the rights of workers as well as shareholders in the donations, and occasionally laid before Parliament name

Chartered Accounts Digest (No inserted into the Companies Bill in the House of Lords, to recognize the rights of workers as chartered Accountants in Eng. Well as shareholders in the donations, and occasionally laid before Parliament name of the clause of the clause for the good of the company alone: for example, they will as shareholders in the donations, and occasionally laid before Parliament name of the clause of Lords, to recognize the rights of workers as chartered accountants in Eng.

More obviously still, it is often said during the course of a takeover battle, that the directors will have regard to the interests of employees, as well as to those of the shareholders, when (at any rate in the short term) the two may be diametrically opposed.

Even moves such as these, however, are not difficult to reconcile with the fiduciary duties, and duties of care, which the directors owe to the com-

The question that then arises is—if there is no company to which the directors owe those duties, do they have any powers to exercise either?

It is to this matter that the House of Lords has directed its attention with a clause in the Companies Bill providing that "the powers of a company shall, if they would not other-wise do so, be deemed to in-clude a power to make . . . pro-vision for the benefit of persons employed and formerly employed by the company . . . that is to say, provision in connexion with the cessation or the transfer to any person of the whole or part of the under-taking of the company . . ".

Adrienne Gleeson

Interview with Sir lan Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, on Britain and Europe.

Robert Beckman on the rise in global indebtment.

Michel Boyer on East-West-South relations.

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Salisbury's potential unequalled in the West administrative headquarters outside London has led to

As a potential area for industrial or office development Ministry of Defence establishments on Salisbury Plain, and everything. It is only 80 miles from London and readily secessible by road and rail, while a highway kinks it with the port of Southampton. There are minor but busy air-ports within easy reach at south Wiksbire, and the inports within easy reach at Eastleigh and Hurn, and the road journey to Heathrow is normally fast and uncompli-cated. The city is becoming increasingly popular as a tourist centre and a gateway for the exploration of the West Country and is decidedly a in the pleasant and picturesque place in which to live.

Would-be investors are likely to be told, however, that no sites are available at present. Salisbury was once a great industrial centre, its prosperity built largely on woollen manu-facturing. Medieval Salisbury merchants bought vast quantities of wool from the great sheep-walks on the chalk downs, exporting some through the ports of Southampton and Poole but transforming much more of it into cloth in city or village workshops. In the fourteenth century Salisbury was the sixth city in the kingdom, measured by taxation rates, but those days are long past.

Salisbury is now a flourishing market town, supplying an extensive rural area with both a livestock market and comprea nvestock market and compre- by the Department of Health, is the main exporter of meat hensive shopping facilities. It appear to be there to stay. to EEC countries.

of any considerable size in south Wikshire, and the in-habitants of much of western Hampshire and north Dorset

Industry regions

look to Salisbury as their natural centre for business, recreation and social life.

While Salisbury livestock market still flourishes, the importance of agriculture has declined. The farms are probably more productive but, with increasing mechanization, employ less labour. Were it not for the demand for cottages as residences for urban workers and retired people, the villages would have been deserted.

The Ministry of Defence's presence on Salisbury Plain, including the establishment at Porton Down now controlled

Amesbury, Larkhill, Buttoru, Tidworth and Boscombe Down, outside London has ten to are the biggest employers of various organizations investicivilians in the area.

Solution is of increasing bury. The United Kingdom bury. civilians in the area.

Tourism is of increasing importance. Every year over 600,000 people pay a visit to Salisbury Cathedral and even

more to Stonehenge. Accommodation for tourists is in-adequate, and one of the major developments being considered by the Salisbury District Coumby the Salisbury District Coun-cil is the proposed conversion of the old Town Mill into a new 200-bed hotel. Salisbury has a modern in-

dustrial estate, developed in the early sixties at Church-fields, on the western out-skirts. Much of the land was occupied by firms forced to move for the construction of a ring road around the city. At present there is no land available anywhere within the city limits for further industrial development. There are no very large factories in and around Salisbury. About 15 employ between 100 and 200 people.
They include Hiflex, which makes pressure pipes and similar equipment, Wellworthy's, the FMC abattoir and the Royal Wilton Carpet Factory, the Downton Tannery, Wessex Marine Signals and Fireworks and Parmiters, which manufac-tures agricultural implements

vident Institution, a life in-surance company with funds of nearly £300m, has recently acquired two good sites for its national headquarters. It is now employing a staff of about 250, and it is likely to grow. Development in and around Salisbury has met with differ-ing views by the two main authorities. Wiltsbire County Council favours a policy, based on conserving south Wilt-shire's environment and natural resources. In its Structure Plan, published in February last year, however, it proposed that 13 to 17 hectares of land be provided for industrial development up to 1991, about half of it in Salisbury and the remainder at Amesbury, Tis-

bury and Mere. The new Salisbury District Council leans towards a more to commercial development However, there is general agreement that all developagreement that all ment must blend with its environment in this cathedral city, and one restriction likely to be consistently maintained is that no building must have a ar Tisbury. The FMC abattoir height of more than 40 feet. Halman White 1

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Tactics in the gilt market

It was almost inevitable that the authorities would have to defer next Friday's planned recall of special deposits. Tax flows have not been predictable with much precision this year, while sales of gilt-edged stock, and these of course have been heavy, never

Even with an additional £500m of liquidity left in the banking system, however, the position looks likely to remain fairly right through most of this month. fairly tight through most of this month. Not only should tax payments continue to flow to the Exchequer, but investors have to put up £170m for the final instalment on their BP shares next Wednesday and a further £450m as the second payment on the ill-starred Treasury 12; per cent 2003/05 "A" stock on February 15.

That does not mean to say that the

That does not mean to say that the re-scheduling of the February special deposit recall to April 8 should necessarily be read as precluding a reduction in MLR before then. If underlying conditions warrant a cut before then, doubtless the Government will have something to say around the time of the Budget. If, on the other hand, they do not, MLR could well stay where it is for some time longer.

In this respect, one of the problems for both the authorities and the markets is going to lie in assessing precisely what is happening to the underlying monetary situation at the moment, not least in terms of private sector loan demand. While the December money supply figures looked encouraging on the surface, even the suthorities were treating them with extreme caution.

Just how far the tightness of money markets will prove to have distorted behaviour during January and February remains to be seen. Certainly, the gilt market is looking to tomorrow's eligible liability and clearing bank figures with markedly less optimism than a couple of weeks ago. "Weak" holders of the recent long stock, some of whom are sitting on losses that already run to more than three points will certainly be keeping their

Small businesses

Handing over to the managers

A small but rapidly growing demand for schemes to enable managers to buy their own operations out of larger groups is now sending significant ripples through the lending institutions. The idea is that where operational units fail to fulfil criteria laid down by their parents, they can be sold to their managements as discrete companies.

In the past the problem has always been that such units are not very sound lending propositions for the banks: there is unlikely to be adequate security for loans and a substantial equity stake is merely going to transfer control from one centralized giant to another, at least as far as the management is concerned.

But there is an opposite view: that such operations represent a cohesive management unit and a ready-made workforce and ire unlikely ever to yield the same failure rate that dogs venture capital aimed at start ups from scratch. In taking this latter view ICFC has begun to carve out a significant niche, 20 projects last year resulted in packages worth around £3.5m and the current year is now almost certain to produce 50 projects worth between

£10m and £12m Some of these are private companies where owners are pulling out and avoiding the cost of a flotation. But the majority are large British or foreign companies divesting themselves of units that have ceased to fit financially or in management terms.

ICFC has structured its packages so that even though, for example, the managers put up 20 per cent of the required capital they will still hold the majority of the equity and, so far, it is this that has given them a substantial edge over other institutions. As far as the divesting parent is concerned the packages clearly represent a pleasanter and cheaper alternative than a straight closure.

With the recession forcing companies to. look harder at their operations as a whole, the indications are now that an increasing to £288m at the end of 1979—as against number of subsidiaries are going to be £164m a mere 12 months before.

available for this kind of scheme and the apparently high success rate of ICFC's progeny is now luring others into formulating this kind of package. For the Govern ment, currently very wary of the more ambitious ideas in the air to belp small businessess, it is an important development which can be nurtured simply by loosening fiscal and administrative burdens on small company managements rather than by any directly interventionist measures.

Leasing

Changes in prospect

Last year's figures from the leasing in-dustry, due to be released this month, are likely to show a rate of growth in business rather lower than the 80 per cent recorded in 1978: and in all probability the increase in the current year will be lower still. This is because capital investment by industrial companies will almost certainly decline this year, as they trim their requirements to suit a depressed market.

There are, however, no signs that the boom which brought the value of assets acquired for lease up from £340m to £1.21m between 1975 and 1978, is about to rom out of steam altogether; and failing a change in the taxation of company profits, or in the reliefs allowed on their productive investment, it is most unlikely to happen. Such a change could, however, be in prospect in the next Budget.

With most industrial companies at present paying very little in the way of corporation tax—largely because of the operation of the stock relief provisions—they are in no position themselves to claim reliefs on their productive investment. It has, therefore, made sense to lease instead from companies which, with a corporation tax liability of their own to offset those reliefs against, could pass on at least some of the benefit in the terms of the lease. Partly because the benefits of stock appreciation relief passed them by, and partly because they were experienced in the leasing business aiready, the banks and hire purchase com-panies have been both willing and able participants in this newly expanded mar-ket. Recently, however, they have come up

against outside competition. Like banks and finance companies, retailers get no benefit from stock appreciation relief; and this explains why some retailers' subsidiaries-Mothercare and St Michaelare newly prominent in the race for leasing business. One of the questions now being asked in the industry, is whether the gov-ernment will move to curb the activities of such companies, whose most obvious interest in the leasing of assets is the way in which it enables them to defer tax.

However the whole business of company taxation and reliefs is likely to be overtaken, before that happens, by the eventual introduction of inflation accounting, now scheduled (for big companies) for the end of March, with effect from the beginning of the year. If the tax system is adjusted to allow for its effects, the attractions of leasto a lesser extent for those smaller to medium-sized companies which use it as an aid to cash flow management).

In the meantime the NatWest subsidiary, Lombard North Central, which reported results for the year to end-September last week, has under SSAP 15 made a specific provision of £98m for the tax which could become payable over the next three years, were legislation to be changed and/or the level of new business to decline substantially. With a large increase in business for the first three months of the year already under its belt, the company anticipates no such development.

Nevertheless, it is an indication of the potential liability to tax implicit in taking advantage of tax deferral, that in addition to its £98m specific provision under-SSAP 15. Lombard North Central has transferred f190m to special reserves against its total contingent liability. It is also an indication of how fast the business is continuing to grow, even though the rate of its growth is slowing. In all these contingencies amounted

Why GEC has decided to test Racal's nerve

The talcover business is in full swing again—so it is fixing that Sir Arnold Weinstock should step into the thick of it. This morning his General Electric Company will go into the market with a bid for Decta and begin what promises to be the most fascinating battle for

Cognoscenti of GEC and the Weinstock style of doing things will see parallels with the late 1960s when the Weinstock team carried through a rationaliza-tion of the heavy electrical sec-tor by putting GEC, English Electric and Associated Electri-cal Industries together.

By British standards it has proved to be an unqualified success; 12 years later GEC is one of a handful of truly successful British companies and among the leaders in the international

This time it is about restruc-turing the electronics sector, and again GEC, cash rich by now, is forcing the pace, though not without some healthy competi-tion from Mr Ernest Harrison's

tion from Mr Ernest Harrison's
Racal Electronics.

It was Racal which set the
game in motion two weeks ago
with a f65m offer for Decca
that gained the agreement of
its board though sadly this
was only a few days before
the death of Sir Edward Lewis,
Decca's chairman and effective Decca's chairman and effective Mr Harrison made his ambi-

Mr Harrison made his ambition clear. He wants Racal to
become the "second force" in
British electronics. A takeover
of Deccu, whose radar and
marine and airborne navigational systems would be complementary to Racal's land-based
communications business, is
seen as a crucial first step towards achieving this, not least wards achieving thie, not least because it would bring Decca's

valuable research and develop-ment base.

From GEC's point of view— and GEC is the "first force" in Racal's concept of things-



Sir Arnold Weinstock (left) of GEC and Mr Ernest Harrison of Racal the first contenders in the battle to reshape Britain's electronics industry

a counter bid for Decca was essential not simply because of its valuable partnership agree-ments with Decca and the imments with Decca and the in-portant component business that goes with them, or because it was unwilling to see Racal set Decca on a plate. Like Racal, GEC recognizes that Decca is the catalyst for rationalization

There are five leading British companies in military electronics—GEC, Racal, Ferranti, EMI and Plessey. Two, GEC—largely through its Marconi subsidiaries—and Racal, are successful and internationally competitive.

EMI, burdened by the cost of developing and marketing medical scanners, succumbed last year to a bid from Thorn. Ferrant's liquidity crisis a few years ago forced it to seek government aid. It has recovgovernment and the mass recovered well and wants to remain independent, though that could well depend on the impending sale by the National Enterprise Board of a 50 per cent stake in the group.

Decca, crippled by losses in its consumer products busines-ses, is about to lose its inde-pendence, while Plessey, also an important supplier of telecom-

munications equipment to the Post Office, has performed indifferently for several years.

Observers of the industry doubt whether Ferranti or Plessey can retain their independence indefinitely. It would seem inconceivable on monopoly grounds that GEC could take over Plessey, and GEC must already recognize this. With a bid for Decca it may be gambling that it will be allowed to buy up another sizable chunk of the marine and airborne navigation equipment business and gation equipment business and even extend that through to a

bid for Perranti later on.
It is certainly within GEC's financial capacity to do this.
It still has cash resources of over £500m even after the sub-stantial acquisitions of A. B. Dick, a Chicago office equip-ment company, and Averys, the weighing machine manufac-turer, during the past twelve months, Indeed, to put GEC and Racal into proper context, GEC's cash just about matches Racal's total stock market

worth.

This suggests that GEC could stretch Racal financially in the bid for Decca. It is likely to open its bidding with an offer of around £80m and it will

almost certainly be in cash. Racal's £65m offer is in shares, so if it is to counter again it would have to put in a cash element.
It would be at this point, with

Decca valued at something over £80m, that the debate would really begin as to what the really begin as to what the company is worth. Decca's problems on the consumer products side have been well documented, but it has already negotiated the sale of most of its music publishing interests to polygram for a maximum and PolyGram for a maximum, net of redundancy costs, of around This deal illustrates how the

underlying value of Decca should be much greater than should be much greater than book worth of around £60m, since the music catalogue, for which PolyGram could pay £9½m, was in Derca's book at virtually nil value. There are plenty of other undervalued assets within Decca (even the ailing television business could be worth £15m) and there is also a good chance that it will win an £18m patent claim in the United States which is now at the appeal stage.

the appeal stage.
Racal's opening bid seemed barely to recognise this potential, and its terms includes

virtually nothing for goodwill. GEC, after talking to Decca last week, clearly thought otherwise, though the strategic important of the strategic indicates the strategic indi

wise, though the strategic impact of its intervention should not go unremarked given Racal's ultimate ambitions.

The loss of Decca at this stage would present Racal with a credibility problem from which it would be difficult to launch any sort of approach in the near future for the likes of Plessey. Or would it? One possibility is that Racal will pull out at this point without conout at this point without con-testing GEC, and try to arrange a deal for the acquisition of

Racal's difficulty is that beside GEC it is an upstart, though a successful one. Under Mr Harrison it has achieved extraordinary growth during the 1970s taking an important register. position internationally as a supplier of tactical communications equipment.

It has diversified since, most norably through the acquisitions of Milgo and Vadic two leading American modem manufacturers. But land-based communications equipment still accounts for over balf its sales, now worth around £250m annually and yielding profits of E6Um.

present dilemma Racai's years ago when after the years of heady earnings growth it reached a size where further internal advance would be increasingly difficult. The acquisition programme began and has been successful is far.

But if Racal is to become that "second force" the significant step must be taken in Britain where Racal believes it has the management to deal with the problems of the elecindustry's faltering

> Andrew Goodricke-Clarke

Patrick Minford

Shots in the economic counter-revolution

In a speech on January 21 Mr
Nigel Lewson, Financiel Secretry and many others were on a
tary to the Treasury, gave a
lucid account of the reasoning
behind present government had so pursue policies which
policies. That speech ought to
be widely read, since few commentators have the requisite
understanding of these policies.
Too often it appears to be
believed that they are the
product of some masochistic corrective mechanisms to be set product of some masochistic eighteenth century prejudices (or "theology"), instead of being—as is in fact the case the offshoot of an intellectual counter-revolution which no serious economist today can ignore. This article attempts to explain some macro-economic aspects of this counter-revolu-tion and how they relate to present policies.

The facts of the postwar inflationary experience are well known. In the last decade inflation has become embedded in the British economy at rates of 10 per cent or more, whereas in the 1960s inflation rarely exceeded 5 per cent and in the 1960s are succeeded 5 per cent and in the political forms and the political forms are possible forms and the political forms and the political forms and the political forms and the political forms are possible forms and the political forms are possible forms. ner cent.

and also in the rate of growth of the money supply.

The strong association be-tween these three magnitudes is

not coincidental; there is a powerful body of economic theory predicting them. That theory is based on the assump-tion that economic agents are rational—that is, act on the in-formation available to them in heir own best interests and it has had considerable empirical success in predicting actual be-haviour both in individual markets and aggregates of

corrective mechanisms to be set in train.

Hence, broadly speaking, up to 1971 each country's inflation rate was dictated by the pre-vailing international inflation rate. The United Kingdom was no exception. Until 1968, when owing to the large 1967 devaluation our inflation began to drift upwards and away from the world rate, our inflation was close to the world rate.

1950s ranged between 1 and 3 cies of the dominant economy per cent.
Our experience has been namely the rise in American matched on the average by budget deficits between 1950 other industrial countries, and 1971. The consequent rise though their acceleration in its balance of payments prices after 1972 was less than that in the United Kingdom. exchange reserves into the consequent rise in the United Kingdom. exchange reserves into the carries in budget deficits as a percentage of national income with the higher United States and also in the rate of growth of that time, the United States.

rate.
World inflation in response to these developments rose to 6 per cent by 1971.

Whereas fixed exchange rates imposed limitations on government policies, no such limita-tions are imposed under floating rates, since the exchange rate can depreciate if domestic prices rise more rapidly that overseas prices or appreciate if they rise less rapidly. How would policies affect the economy under this exchange markets and aggregates of rate regime?

Consider a budget deficit,

First let me dispose of a com- brought about by a rise in

public spending. The direct effect of this is to raise the demand for goods and services. This, of course, is the effect stressed by Keynes and his disciples in their advocacy of "public works" as a means of combating depression.

This deficit, however, must be financed, in both the short and the long run. It creates financial assets, claims on the sovernment, which someone—at home or abroad—must be prepared to hold in their portfolios. If no one is willing to hold these assets, they must be spent. They will continue to be spent until they are held.

existing stocks of financial ing to the state of the economy assets fixed in money terms to but in general the output effects holders need to acquire the rises within twelve months to additional assets injected by the its new permanently higher additional assets injected by the government in order to restore their holdings of assets to their equilibrium values. So the deficit causes inflation in the United Kingdom economy which we have built in an attempt to we have built in an attempt to capture these relationships;

have some elasticity in supply. standard tests of its predictive a fall in the same elasticity in supply. Standard tests of its predictive a fall in the same problems here, performance suggest that it and with too. Markets and decisions are would have done no worse than sible retained inter-temporally. The respectable economic fore-

Oil prospecting or extraction

tomorrow influences today's behaviour and events. In perticular the long-run

inflationary consequence will be anticipated when the budget deficit is raised. This will raise long-term interests rates, as lenders require compensation as lenders require compensation for the loss of purchasing power of their capital lent out; and, as interest rates rise, existing holders of debt will experience a capital loss, which will tend to make them spend less in order to rebuild their asset positions. This drop in private spending may well offset the rise in public expendings.

Output will then either has

spent until they are held.

According to Keynes, the extra demand created by the budget deficit would bring forth extra supply, which in turn would create savings. These savings would then finance the deficits. Thus, for him and his disciples, the counterpart of the expansion in output provides the solution of the financial problem.

However, this rise in output is precisely what cannot be relied upon to occur. In the short run in the short run. The counterpart savings will not be available. Consequently, the arries of the labour force and so on. Consequently, the arries inflation in the short run also.

In this case the financing problem is also acute in the short run. The counterpart savings will not be available. Consequently, the only way in which the additional assets created by the government can be absorbed is through higher inflation in the short run also.

In this case the financing problem is also acute in the short run control of the money supply such "monetary base" system is necessary because excessive because there is a level of potential output which the additional assets created by the government cannot be assets continuously being injected into the economy by the deficit are not met by an increase in private savings.

This impasse is resolved by the provides the counterpart savings are the counterpart savings and inflation in response to a budget deficit will vary accord.

This impasse is resolved by and inflation in response to a inflation. The inflation causes budget deficit will vary according to the state of the economy; drop in real value, so that are negligible and inflation

floating rate period. Its con-clusions have therefore to be taken seriously in practical policy terms; they do, of course, corroborate the intuition of many policy-makers that fiscal policy has lost its power to "reflate" the economy because of financial "confidence" fac-

So far we have implicitly assumed that the assets created by the budget deficit include money in a "normal" propor-tion—ie, consistent with steady interest rates. Monetary policy can be "tight" relative to this norm temporarily, but not for a long period because of the strains induced by continuously

question raises technical issues which I have discussed elsewhere. My answer in brief is: yes, in principle to some modest extent, but in present circumstances, where the public sector burnaying requirement (PSER) borrowing requirement (PSBR) percentage is much too high,

I have argued that we should not fear cuts in the PSBR because they would have their main effects on inflation, not to speak of output. On these grounds, the macro-economic case is for as rapid as possible a fall in the PSBR percentage and with it the speediest possible return to

Business Diary profile: Lord Thomson of Monifieth and of the IBA

Anyone who has a sharp eye for politicians of yesteryear and who happens to be near Harrods today could see a small, unheraided event which is true will share much of the in time will shape much of the social life of this country—and possibly make or break a millionaire or two.

This will be the arrival of a vaguely familiar figure who will step out of the roar of Knights-bridge's traffic and into the offices of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which if oppressive in themselves none the less stand opposite and therefore "convenient for Harrods". For Lord Thomson of Moni-

For Lord Thomson or Moni-fieth, former Labour joint Foreign Minister, Common-wealth Secretary and EEC Com-missioner, today should be a busy day. It is his first Monday morning as deputy to IBA chairman, Lady Plowden (before succeeding her in December). December).

He will doubtless wish to discuss the IBA's task of awarding the commercial television franchises which run from January, 1982, and which bring with them the concentration in with them the opportunity to build such a vast and profitable empire as Lord Grade's ATV.
The Fourth Channel, a confused and confusing topic whose future is still unsure, can be expected to account for

some of his time. But the peer will be acting uncommonly out of character today if he does not remind some listener of one fact: that the man who now stands before the summit of the commercial broadcasting bureaucracy once edited the Dandy and wrote scripts for Korky the Kat and Desperate Dan at the tenderor is it ripe old?-age of 17.

Lord Thomson's fondness for digging up his roots stems more from a fascination with the quirks of fate than from a craving to reassert his pro-letarian credentials. As well he might. As editor of the Dandy he had, as one commentator has pointed out, an audience of 500,000, bigger

and more impressionable than that of The Times. Political journalism led to

Political journalism led to the Commons and in time to a place in Sir Harold Wilson's circle in the 1960s.

His Wilson period ended in 1972 after 20 years in the Com-ntons when he and Roy Jeakins

could stomach no longer what this perennicity youthful peer ment and I am sure that when they saw as Lahour's dithering graced the pages of Beano, not he goes abroad he is excellent over the Common Market.

Dandy.

His efforts; however, were out his instructions. Cabinet and shortly after was offered the post of EEC Commissioner as junior to the then Sir Christopher, now Lord, Soames, the Governor of Southern Rhodesia.

A committed European Lord Thomson jumped at the chance and tackled Brussels with enthusiasm. He pressed home the need for firm regional policy and was well liked. A wag dubbed him "Lord Snooty"—appealing, if inaccurate, since unlike Thomson,



Dandy.

His efforts, however, were not matched by results, as Thomson himself was to admit later with an uncharacteristic bitterness. The regional fund, which goes to developing power areas of the Community. still accounts for a mere 5 per-cent of the EEC's budget, while 70 per cent goes—unfairly in Thomson's view—on subsidising continental farmers. His term of office ending in

1977, Thomson returned to Britain to become chairman of Britain to become chairman of the Advertising Standards Authority. Politically, he re-mains in the wilderness shared with his personal good friend. Roy Jenkins. There is little doubt that if that clusive creature, the Centre Party should ever draw breath. Thom-son would again hear the call. son would again hear the call. His career has been marked throughout by a uniform grey-ness which the British, perhaps ness which the British, pernaps in their own worst interests, find unsatisfactory in their politicians. While it is near impossible to find anyone to say ill of him, it is no easier to find anyone to sing his praise.

Richard Crossman summed up his colleague to his own satisfaction in the third volume of his diaries. He writes, of September 1968 when Thomson september 1908 when Thomson was at the Foreign Office: "Mr and Mrs Thomson are the perfect, professional enternal affairs minister and wife, because they are absolutely informativa. moffensive.

seas Policy Committee). He has an excellent presence in Parlia-

approve unreservedly of any-one and adds, in an axide, which anthor as the subject. "Since Michael Stewart (then Foreign Secretary) is also totally ineffec-tive this pretty well explains what's happened to Labour's foreign policy." The chairmanship of the IBA

is a grey—if powerful office, a proposition proved by the fact that the massuming Thomson is probably its least colourless candidate yet. He will bring to the job a breadth political experience which Lady Plowden, for all her admirable intellectual talents, does not Yet how will the former

editor of Dandy fare with the steely director general of the IBA, Sir Brian Young who has been laying down, if not the law, then the letter of comercial broadcasting these past 10 The relationship between 59

year-old Thomson and this former headmaster of Charterhouse will decide, to a great extent, the shape of independ-ent television, and who will run and profit from it, during the It is an intriguing combination of the impeccable academic background with the canniness

of the seasoned politician. Like mayounaise, they must either blend or separate.

IBA-warching is traditionally "I have never heard him take the privilege of a minority a personal line at Cabinet or audience; perhaps it will gain oppose the Defence and Over-

المارية جويرة والجاجا والريو كأحمط فالويد التواهيدي بالان البريد يؤيدان

concessions now cover about 25 per cent of Egypt's 386,000 square miles, the marked zones steadily increasing as higher prices push companies to in-vestigate all reasonable geolo-Crossman, of course, did not gical prospects.

gical prospects.

The country's economic problems would be well on the way to solution if only the industrial sector as a whole had responded with the same enthusiasm as the oil companies to President Sadat's interest purposes to 1974. particularly western, initiative and skills to make the most of Egypt's abundant manpower.

Foreign participation in the hunt for oil never ceased entirely in the earlier years of Nasser's Arab socialism, but

generally restrictive and nationalistic policies led some companies, particularly after the Suez crisis, to the conclu-sion that the inducements were excessively meagre and it would be advisable to bide their time. They started coming back in the late 1960s.

But they did not return quickly enough to prevent a decline in production: 165,700

decline in production: 105,700 barrels a day in 1973, a 50 per cent drop compared with the 1970 figure, Last year it was 525,000 to 550,000 barrels a day and is at present running at about 600,000 barrels with 700,000 barrels in prospect a year hence, if, as Mr Ibrahim Radwan, general manager for agreements of the manager for agreements of the Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation, puts it, "every-thing goes alright". The official 1973 target of one million barrels a day by 1982 has turned out to be over opti-

Egypt's oil returns increase

day—also rising, of course— economic and the foreign partner companies getting 170,000 to 180,000 barrels a day as their entitlement, the EGPC exports a minimum 200,000 barrels. At present prices, this is bringing in, according to Mr

> Alan McGregor talks to a senior state oil company executive

Radwan, some \$3,000m a year, putting oil well shead of the Suez Canal and tourism as a Corrency earner.

Most of the corporation's share of production is sold in advance to the highest bidder. "Under Egyptian law, every-thing has to be put to inter-national competitive bidding", Mr Radwan said, "So each November we ask for inter-national bids for our oil production during the follow-ing year. We do not set the price; the buyer offers it."

The result of this exercise last November was \$40 to \$45 a barrel, depending on category, compared with \$32 to \$36 a barrel last year. "We also reserve the right to increase prices quarterly under certain circumstances", he added. David Hewson mistic and is not now expected Almost 80 foreign concerns to be attained before 1984. The are now represented in Egypt,

present estimate of reserves is about 2,500 million barrels, a figure that Mr Radwan is confident of seeing rise steadily over the next few years.

With home consumption at 200,000 to 220,000 barrels a develope in the western Desert south of Alamein. Sedoo, a United States com-pany, has secured a concession for 5,000 square kilometres in the Wadi Natrun region.

the Wadi Natrun region.

A key question is whether
the oil-bearing strata from
which neighbouring Libya has
become a major producer
really do run on under the
desert. In years of exploration,
the result has so far been
mediocre: seven fields with
less than 30.00 hereals a day less than 30,000 barrels a day

With the Israeli withdrawal With the Israeli withdrawal last month, two-thirds of the Sinza Peninsula is again in Egyptian hands, for the first time since the 1967 Six-Day War. Some 17 concession agreements are expected for the northern Sinai alone.

Again the hope is that suitable strate may run on, for the able strata may run on, for the western coast of the Sinai and the Gulf of Suez are the source of some nine-tenths of

total production. The Alma field, discovered by the Israelis during their occupation and handed back to Egypt in November, is modest (40,000 barrels a day, though the Egyptian authorities have said this will be haived as a conservative measure) compared with Ramadan July and Morgan (each over 100,000 barrels a day plus secondary recovery). day, plus secondary recovery). The EGPC sees prospects for

gas production as particularly promising, output having grown from a mere 40,000 tons in 1975 to more than 1.2 million tons last year, with more than double that expected by

Court Line creditors to get further payment

travelling and shipping group this year. which crashed spectacularly in 1974, leaving thousands of holidaymakers stranded will be told today by the company's liquidators, accountants Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, that they will be paid another 7p in the pound on their claims.

tion to date to 14p in the pound, 4p more than they were originally told they could expect.

Hotel, in St Lucia, which has to been operated by the liquida- £68.2m. tors since 1974. It has been sold to a company jointly owned by the government of St Lucia and Saint Seal Holdings.

The joint liquidators have now resolved most of the major agreement making a total likely disputes with debtors and creditors and it is hoped that compared with £68.2m.

Creditors of Court Line, the those remaining will be settled

Mr Guy Parsons of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell said that after settlement of various disputes between Court Line, its subsidiary Burngreen Securities and the creditors of the two companies, the whole of the benefits of any assets held This brings the total distribu- by Burngreen now flow to Court Line.

When Court Line crashed it had creditors of £73.6m, which The reason for the increase after an elimination of an is the sale of the group's last amount due to Burngreen, the major asset, the Halcyon Days benefits of which now go back Court Line, amount to

> So far creditors claims, excluding Burngreen, amounting to £39.9m have been agreed. It is anticipated that further claims of £5.6m are awaiting of creditors' claims of £45.5m

Nottingham Brick remains confident of market share

The Government's financial ham were comparable to those policy, which will be justified if it brings inflation under control, is likely to have an adverse effect on demand for Nottingham Brick's products, chairman, Mr W. D. Crane, says in the

He points out that the whole of the construction industry was nffected. "Butane gas, which apart from wages, is the largest of our production costs, has increased by more than 50 per cent since the beginning of 1979", he said.

the group would face difficult trading conditions this year, the

in the corresponding months of last year and Malthy's deliver ies were substantially greater than those in 1978. Maitby was acquired last June.

Pretax profits, at £641,000, were similar to the previous year's of £635,000 following the poor winter weather although the group's sales improved in spring and summer.

As previously announced, a

Scandinavian Bank grows

pretax profits by 13 per cent ized capital has also been last year with an expansion of raised from £25m to £50m. last year with an expansion of all sides of its business.

Pretax profits amounted to £9.3m while the group's total assets rose by 9 per cent from film to £1.12m in the year to December 31, 1979, which was the year of the group's tenth anniversary. Paid up capital was increased by £10m to £30.2m meking the group's total capital resources, including sub-

in addition, the board has decided that no further capital expenditure can be incurred in the installation of additional plant at Nottingham until maxi-979", he said. mum production is obtained But although he stressed that from the existing kiln.

two-for-one scrip issue consistboard was confident that it ing of 1.5 million new ordinary would continue to obtain an increasing share of the market.

In the first three months shares more into line with the trading, deliveries by Notting-

Scandinavian Bank increased ordinated loans, £74m. Author-

During the year international

syndication activities more than doubled, investment banking division made good progress and treasury and foreign ex-change developed significantly. The bank has also continued to expand in the Far East, Middle East. Africa and North and America while its loan portfolio remains predomin-antiy Scandinavian.

One of the more intriguing and important of the gold market's mysteries is the extent of Russian production and sales to the West. All figures relating to gold in the Soviet Union have been state secrets for almost half a century. But it has never been doubted that Russian production was sizable, and from time to time influential in world markets. That influence has probably never been potentially greater than at the moment.

So the preliminary results of a lengthy study by Consolidated Gold Fields into gold produc-tion in the Soviet Union, China and other communist countries are neatly timed. Although it should be stressed that the following figures are very tentative, they justify a serious reconsideration of generally-received ideas about gold behind the Iron Curtain.

Mining

The latest research estimates all Russian production to be in the range of 280 to 350 tonnes a year. The range has to be broad because of the inherent uncertainties, and the fact that studies are yet to be completed. But even the top figure of 350 tonnes is well below Gold Fields' previous exercise which concluded that Fields' previous exercise which concluded that Russian production in 1977 was 444 tonnes. compared with 346.6 momes in 1970. By contrast, South Africa, which mines about half the world's gold, produced 706.4 tonnes in

If Russian gold production is, say, 100 tonnes a year less than had been thought, it means that recent sales to the West have partly been from stocks. In 1976, 1977, and 1978 such sales were more than 400 tonnes a year. But last year they are estimated to have fallen to about 220 connes.

These sales are important because they represented in every year except one during the past decade the second biggest source of physical gold in the West after mine production.

Russia's influence on the world gold market



Russian gold: production figures have been a state secret for almost half a century.

Mr Denis Etheridge, chairman of the South African chamber of mines, has warned that the Republic's output is unlikely to be more than 700 connes a year again, and will probably Russian gold production, however, is likely

to rise. Two main mines have been identified partly by satellites and partly through intelligence from defectors such as Colonel ntielingence from detectors such as Colones Penkovsky. One of these mines, Muruntau, in the south-west Soviet Union, is thought to produce about 30 tonnes a year. This would make it the biggest gold mine in the world, the next in line being Vaul Reefs, the Anglo-American mine at Klerksdorp in the western Transvaul which produced 67 tonnes in 1978. The other identified Russian mine is at Zod, duite close to the Turkish border. This is much

quite close to the Turkish border. This is much smaller. In combination with other deposits in the vicinity it is estimated to produce around 10 tonnes a year. Both Muruntau and Zod are mainly open pit workings, though underground reserves are also thought to be extensive. Muruntau in particular may look forward to a long life.

As in other countries, gold as a by-product from other mines is increasingly significant. About 60 tonnes a year comes from this source in the Soviet Union, about 75 per cent from copper ores and the rest from zinc. The balance of estimated production is provided by the older known mines in Siberia, which in Stalin's day were worked with forced labour. Their output is reckoned to be falling.

Information about the techniques and efficiency of Russian gold mines in patchy, although Gold Fields new range of estimates. partly derives from the capacity of machinery known to be in use. It is unlikely, however, that they have achieved anything near the efficiency of the South African mines, or of major open-pit operations such as Bougainville

in Papua New Guinea. The Siberian mines may by able to function for only about five months of the year and possibly suffer from labour shortages.

Nevertheless, Soviet gold reserves must be enormous, while geologic reserves are also considerable. In 1934 the Director of Glavzoloto, the Chief Administration of Gold Mining put reserves at 3,500 tonnes, the last figure officially published about Russian gold. At that time the Soviet Union boasted that it would soon produce more than the Rand mines. But by 1964 the Central Intelligence Agency had cut estimates of geologic reserves to 1750

Whatever the real quantity, the fact remains that the Soviet Union may increasingly have the power to intervene in the gold market. At the moment sales to the West appear mainly to offset imports of grain and technology. As the gold price rose last year, less gold needed to meet these payments. Sales of gold by the Soviet Union were worth \$2,600m in 1978 and \$2,500m last year, despite their halv. ing in volume.

More sinister constructions have been placed on Russian gold sales. Occasionally it is sugon Russian gold sales. Occasionally it is suggested that gold has been used in a play against the dollar. Certainly the Soviet Union must be one of the prime beneficiaries of a high gold price and weak dollar. So is it only coincidence that the reduction in gold sales last year more or less equalled the increase in upplies from the International Monetary Fund and the United States Treasury?

One group who may have views on this is the Chinese. Their gold mining is also expand-ing, though from the relatively low base of perhaps 50 tonnes a year. Still, that would make China the third biggest gold producer in the world, about on a par with Canada As yet, Chinese output is way behind the Russians. But in the present state of the Russians. But in the present state of whernational alliances, one should not be surprised to see Chinese gold supporting the imperialist dollar against revisionist Russian machinations.

Michael Presi

Move to gain inroad into property section

Scon, if institutional fund managers (who want cheap service and plenty of it) have their way, competition will run riot on the Stock Exchange. How to live with it is the pressing question, and one answer comes from the Queen's stockbroker,

In a move that will ruffle feathers in both the Stock Exchange and estate agency worlds, Rowe is setting up a commercial and industrial property investment service for institutional and other clients. It will be called Rowe and Pitman Property Services and is to be led by Mr Robert Houston who comes from Richard Ellis's investment

was portfolio manager to Elec-tricity Supply Nominees. Rowe naturally wants to get in on the money now going directly into property as big merchant banks do already. Rowe is not eligible to become members of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors.

department. For some years be

But it plans to stick to its rules and commission structure. The broker accepts that some years may pass before it is pro-ficable, but several deals in the first year (from June) would

just one or two.

Rowe thinks that several estate agents and surveyors are eager to talks business. Others say that it will take years before they are considered to be of sufficient weight.

Market rumour points to the number two in property, de Zoete & Bevan as the next into the field, but it is understood that there are no plans at present. Property specialist, Mr Patrick Galvin is busy building up the Hongkong market in property in addition to the British.

Meanwhile investment teams in existing fields are liable to come up against new compet-tion. Montagu, Loebl, Stanley have moved into electronics. Headed by senior research partner, Mr Jim Sharman and including an electronics expert recruited from the industry, the new team will survey 20 to 30 quoted electronics companies. Surveying gilt-edged, Mr Bill Buchan of Kemp-Gee glides

over the market's indigestion last week. He finds the latest inflation news disquieting, but lower interest rates, and recession, as a good background for gits.

Something similar emanates from Mr Richard Henderson of Sheppards and Chase. He would not be greatly surprised to see Minimum Leading Rate down to 10 per cent by the end of the year. But for him, the longer shorts and early mediums are a more attractive target than

Brokers' views

However, those with longer-dated holdings should think seriously of trimming them. He has no particular reason for thinking long gilts to be cheap. Heavy gilt maturities are under way, and the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement is large. Simon & Coates have an updating review on Oversees Traders. The outlook is still thought to be fairly cheerful, partly because there should be a lot less volstility in currency

The outstanding buys among large companies, according to analyst, Mr M. W. Smith are Incheape and Lombo. The selection from among small

The broker is also cheerful about S. & W. Berisford, Dalgery and Harrisons & Crostields. The broker is pessimistic about Booker McCounell, S.

Hoffnung and Steel Bros. Mr Smith would also consider sell-ing Gill & Duffus and Tozer emsley into relative strength. Carr Sebag asserts that Lon-don & Midland Industriels are a buy-for high yield and steady growth. Mr A Dew points to an interesting selection of ensineering and car care and home improvement products; a good profit record; strong liquidity after the 1978 rights issue; and the sales of Caledon-

ian Holdings investment. From Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin and analysts Mr Ron Littleboy and Mr A. G. Phillips comes their Breweries and Leisure Monthly report. They say that the market is over-doing fears of duty increases in the March 26 Budget. They add: "The sector will be rerated over the medium-term if there is only a 3p a pint in-crease. We remain buyers of

Allied and Guinness."

Business appointments

Nationwide names new member of the board

Mr Greville Barnard has become a director of the Nationwide Building Society. Professor Sir Hermann Bondi has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Council on Energy

Mr John A. Breeden has been appointed United Kingdom sales director of Summit.

Mr Roderick MacLeod, senior managing director of Ben Line Steamers has been appointed a part-time member of the British Railways Board.

Mr Peter Scott, a director of Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, has been appointed a part-time member of the National Freight Corporation board.

Mr K. H. Sirmwords has become

Mr K. H. Simmonds has become group managing director of Berwick Timpo Group,

Mr J. Rawicz-Szczerbo has been appointed a non-executive director of McRecimie Britain. Mr. John D. Bardner has become a main board director of Legranet International.

Mr John Kay, director of research at the Institute for Fiscal Studies, has been appointed specialist adviser on taxation by the House of Communication by Peter Wainwright

Peter Wainwright

Peter wainwright

of Eahco Tools and Bahco Venti-Mr Colin Hawkins has been appointed as group financial con-troller of the Pritchard Services

Mr Frank Hall, finance director of Visiondura, and British Relay, has succeeded Mr Dennis Height, man, of Thorn Television Rentals, as chairman of the Cable Television Association. Mr Heighman remains a member of the associa-tion's council. Mr Maurice Towns end, managing director, of Greenwich Cablevision, has guc-ceeded Mr Hall as deputy chair-man of the association.

Mr Peter Hamilton, a maneging director of APV (Holdings) and executive chairmen of Hall-Thermotank, has been appointed a director and chairman of Veni-Axia. Mr Ken Fraser, who retired as chairman, remains a non-executive director.

Mr George Dum has been appointed chairman of the board of The Second Alliance Trust Company in place of Mr David McCurrach who is to retire but remain a director.

Mr Nicolas M. Georgitas has become group vice-precident of the Wabco Automotive Products

level with last year's figure of

observers would not be sur-Prised to see a downturn.
This has been borne out by

the share price which has looked nervous ahead of the figure.

Fears existed that the group may be forced to pay a penalty clause, as a result of the engineering strike, on its large Chinese contract, valued at £70m, to supply roof supports. The second half should see

some ground made up with a good contribution for the asro-space division although its

mining supplies operations

TODAY, — Interims: Aper Props, Hillards, Vibroplant Hldgs, Whitworth Elect. Finals:

Loncho, Pentland Inv Tst, UC

TOMORROW. — Interims: Courch Gp, Steinberg Gp, Uni-tech. Finals: Aaronson Bros. Assoc Fish, Emglish and New

ended soon.

On Valentine's Day let The Times make something of your sweet nothings.

On February 14th it's not only what you say, but how you say it that matters. And, when you thinkaboutita Valentine

Could such a missive ever convey the feelings of one whose very being is in the grips of an all-consuming passion?

Cardsays very little indeed.

We think not.

Worse still, the custom of omitting one's name could lead to some confusion. And, unthinkable though it may be, even lead your sweetheart into the arms of another.

Heaven forbid.

The answer is to place a message in the Valentine's page of The Times.

Don't beshy. You'll be in the company

of the country's greatest lovers. But should words fail you, you'll be relieved to know that The Times is right here to support you.

bound, sealed, illustrated volume of poems simply called Love's

And we'll ensure that it reaches your loved one before February 14th with a card that reads 'There's a message for you

Toplaceamessage costs£3.00 per line with a minimum of three lines (count 28 charactersincluding word spaces per line).

the nation.

Included in our price is a

Tender moments from the lives for January. of Thomas Hardy, Robert Graves, Adrian Henri and many others.

in The Times on Valentine's Day'.

So be bold. Proclaim your love before

After all, all the world loves a lover.

Lonrho, Dowty and economic signs aplenty

factors to affect profits last major companies reporting this

Full-year · figures Lourho should to some extent begin to reflect the improvement achieved by the rise in precious metals last year; while Dowty Group's profits will show the damage caused to yet another major engineering company by the engineers' strike back in October.

It is a busy week on the economic indicator front, starting today with the United Kingdom official reserves for Janudom official reserves for January from the Treasury. This is followed by the HP and other instalment figures for January from the Department of Trade and the Retail Sales for December, also from the DoT. Tuesday sees the United Kingdom banks eligible liabilities, reserve assets, reserve ratios and special deposits for mid January from the Bank of England, along with the London clearing banks' monthly statement also banks' monthly statement also for mid January.

On Wednesday, the CBI induson weanesday, the Col ladder trial trends survey is published, as well as, housing—start figures from the Department of the Environment and, finally, on Thursday the Department of Industry announces provisional figures of vehicle production

Full-year figures from Loncho today are expected to show the benefit of recent rises in the value of base metals, which took place during the last quarter of last year.

Pre-tax profits for the full year to September 30, are ranged between £90m and £100m with the bulk of analysts going for £94m. The main reason for the wide range is that **Most observers** are unable to judge just how much the profits



Sir Robert Hunt, chairman of Dowty Group.

will be reduced by depreciation. Nevertheless, production from the group's Coronation interests, which mines platinum and gold, as well as its silver output from Ashanti will be up.

While its recent acquisition SUITS was treated as an associate company for the first six months and the second half should see it incorporated as a subsidiary with an improvement in its profit contribution.

This week

On the other side of the coin, a downturn in its Nigerian operations Nigeria can be expected.

operations and its London operations connected with Elsewhere, its United Kingdom hotels and Volkswagon operations should have enjoyed a good year but Dunford and Elliot will have experienced a



Mr Gordon Hunter, chairman of Hillards.

Also reporting on Monday is Hillards the Yorkshire-based supermarket group. Interim profits for the six months to October 30, should rise from £1.2m to £1.5m with about £3.m to £3.5m anticipated for the full year.

grow at a healthy rate, mostly unaffected by the price-cutting war which has upset some of the major supermarket groups. Nevertheless, competition between the smaller regional companies remains first. companies remains fierce. But its good sales mix coupled with

maintain its regional policy has been reinforced by its letest new store opened recently in November in Huddersfield. However, prospects for the current year look tough with signs of a new price war not helped by the recent cut back in consumer spending and the squeeze on margins.

mining supplies operations might experience some slow-down in growth unless it can find a replacement for the Chinese contract. Nevertheless, profits for the full year should exceed last year's figure of £31m rising to the £35m mark—provided the steel strike is ended soon. full year. The company continues to

prime sites in and around the motorways in the Yorkshire area has kept it in good stead. The management decision to

Finally,

Assoc Fish, Emplish and New York Trust.

WEDNESDAY. — Interints: Benn Bros, Carrington Inv. Dowry Gp, Mining Supplies. Progressive Ser Inv Tst (5-mth), Smith Bros, United Dominions Trust. Finals: Romai Tea Hidgs. Sterling Trust, Williamson Tea Hidgs. THURSDAY. — Interints: Mountleigh Go, Ransom (Wm). Finals: Asea, Plastic Constructions, Scottish Agric Inds: FRIDAY.—Interims: Capital Reserve Fd, Watsham's, Final: Hirst and Mattinson.

Michael Clark

Vectos Stone Group hopes to match record

First quarter trading for Vector Stone Group, the Isle of Wight-based building products and services to fuel distribution group, has been satisfactory, said Mr Alford Collins, chair-

Man, in his annual statement.

Although high interest rates and possible curs in public spending make it even more difficult to forecast results for the current year, the board anticipates profits of not less than the 1978/9 record results of £675,000 compared with £675,000 compared with £539.000 the previous year. UNIGATE

Group's E9m purchase from Allied Breweries of European meat manufacturing interests of J. Lyons has been cleared by Office of Fair Trading, Mr John Nott, Secretary for Trade, has decided not to refer takeover to Monopolies Commission.

CENTRAL MFG & TRADING

Group has ceased to trade in flat rolled steel products, which will improve finances by about 12m in cash terms. Property sales should realise about 12m, "Undoubtedly 1980 is going to herald Group's 19m purchase from

changes in our Group structure, changes which I am sure will be for good of us all", chairman REEP INVESTMENT TRUST Valid applications were received for a total of 11.21m shares. Applications for minimum of 3,000 shares will be alloted in full. All other applications will be reduced by 11 per cent.

Briefly

Former chairman Mr Roy Ling, yesterday sold 40,000 shares for around 15p a share and he was also allotted a further 527,000 shares, (a near 4 per cent holding), as part of sale of his plastics company, to Belhaven.

TANJONG TIN Pretax profits of Taulong Tin Dredging rose from £219,000 to £245,000 in 1979.

10KIS HTDRAULIC TIM Pretax profits for 1979 more

Pretax profits for 1979 more fiau doubled to £562,000 against 266,000.

COLONIAL SECURITIES TRUST Pretax revenue for 1979, £515,000 (£465,000). Total gross dividend, 15p (13.43p). BEIGRAT CROUP

Turnover for half-year to October 19, £1.35m (£1.24m). Pre-tax profit, £3,000 (loss, £1,000). No interim payment (same). RANK-INGHAM Rank Organisation's offer for R. E. Ingham accepted for 100 per cent of shares and unconditional. BRITISH AMERICAN TRUST

BRITISH AMERICAN TRUST
Gross revenue of British American and General Trust for 1979 up
from £1.91m to £2.15m. Total dividend, 3p gross (2.68p).
FITCH LOVELL
Agreement has been reached for
purchase of United Kingdom business and assets of Wrightson
Dairyhouse Division of Wrightson
Nma of New Zealand. Price payable in cash will be £350,000 with
a further amount for net current a further amount for net current

LOUIS C. EDWARDS International merchants Dalgety is selling its frozen foods subsidiary to Louis C. Edwards for its net asset value of £850,000 cash. The offshoot is being bought by Edwards' newest subsidiary Cordon tract Blee Freezer Foods and will in cost.

crease this division to 79 stores with annual sales of around

£30m.

RADIO RENTALS (HOLDINGS)

Turnover for half-year to September 30 up from £67.7m to £75.82m. Pre-tax profits rose from £18.86m to £21.69m. Company is a subsidiary of Thorn Electrical Levers Optical announces that an agreement has been signed with the UKO International Group, whereby the whole of the business. with the UKO International Group, whereby the whole of the business and assets of Levers Optical (Manufacturing) and the Willesden Optical Works are to be transferred to a Company within the UKO International Group.

UKO International Group.

PICT PETROLEUM

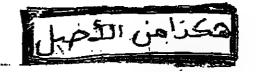
The annual meeting of Pict Petroleum heard that the board is seeking a Stock Exchange listing under rule 163(3). The group, which was formed as a private company by Noble Grossart, the Edinburgh merchant banking group, will be involved in drilling at least three North Sea exploration and appraisal wells this year, endowment is available both a with-profits or non-profits conwith-profits or non-profits con-

tract are non-starters as regards

Perry, Department ASA, 4th Floor, The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. To reach The Times by TUESDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY. Place your message here (block capitals) Name of Sender Telephone Name of proposed recipient an House VA

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MARKET REPORTS

Dry cargoes firmer but tanker trade depressed

Varying fortunes were the order of the day for the freight market last week for while dry cargoes continued to firm up, tanker chartering activity remained slow and depressed.

Demand for tonnage in the dry cargo sector remained strong particularly for grain shipments. Rates which rallied throughout January rose further with up to \$15.65 being paid for a 16,000 ton load from the Gulff to Holland. Earlier, \$15.50 had been paid for a 67,000 ton shipment and \$15.25 for 75,000.

Rates to Japan also improved

Rates to Japan also improved by around \$1 as illustrated by the \$24 paid for a 31,000 ton

While rates for large tonnage across the Atlantic appeared to be olding firm there were suggestions in the market that those for smaller ships were slipping. However this picture may change as the poor tanker

Freight report

market is encouraging combina-tion tomage to switch to the day cargo trades and this, in turn, may lead to pressure on

ard

turn, may lead to pressure on values.

Last week also brought the first move i nthe deadlock over Russian grain and the United States dockers. After a Federal Court order had been obtained dockers at New Orleans agreed to load a Greek bulk carrier with a cargo of grain allowed to be sent to Russia by President Carter. There remains some 2.5 million metric tons under the term of the five-year agreement still to be shipped.

Among other trading, China's presence remains a major feature tomage for both voyage and period charter was booked and \$34 was paid for 25,000 tons grain shipment from the United grain shipment from the United States Gulf, a rise of \$2 over previous figures. On the period front a 36,000 tonner was contracted for three years at around £7.50.

The only hope for tankers at present is that the United States and Europe will suffer a cold spell in what to date has been

spell in what to date has been a mild winter, consequently oll stocks are high and demand, especially bearing in mind evanincreasing prices, is low.

At the start of last week, Saudi Arabia added \$2 to its price of oil, making \$26 a barrel and shortly after Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar and UAE followed suit. The price per barrel for these countries now ranges between \$26 and \$29.50. All the increases were backdated to January 1.

To end the week Iran came with a \$2.50 increase, taking its

with a \$2.50 increase, taking its base price to a record \$31 a barrel. This move is likely to encourage the main African producers of higher quality crude to adjust their prices.

As to market transactions ulcc tonnage suffered a substantial drop in rates and few viccs were fixed. Exxon took a 480,000 tonner for a trip to Europe at worldscale 25 representing a fall of 18 points in recent weeks for this size of tanker. This is about the lowest level seen in the past 12 months.

For vices the going rate on western fixtures is now around worldscale 42. Brokers are gloomy about Gulf and other loading area prospects due to the weak demand and substantial volume of available tonnage. This latter reason applies par ticularly to the Gulf where some 3 million tons of tankers is already waiting and about a further 12 million tons is expected by the end of the month. Indonesia was the only bright spot and here rates increased by about 15 points on cargoes to Japan and 10 points on those to the United States.

David Robinson

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%
C. Hoare & Co ... 17%
Lloyde Bank 17% Lloyds Bank 17% London Mercantile 17% Midland Bank ... 17% Nat Westminster .. 17% Rossminster TSB 17 % Williams and Glyn's 17 % * 7 day deposit on sums ill £10,000 and under 15% up to £25,000 15% o over £25,000 15%.

Wall Street

New York, Feb 1.—A strong late rally erased earlier weakness and the stock market finished higher in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose six points and advances led declines nine to seven as volume contracted to 47 million shares from the 65.90 million traded yesterday.

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Consinco May. 690-91c; July, 721c: Sept. 724c; n. 750c; March. 767c. 3.15-12: May, 24.55-65; 0-05; Aug, 26.30-25; Sept. 1, 25.60-70; Dec. 26.00; -26.00; Mayth, 26.33; May March, \$185.00; May, \$190.00-0.30; July, \$195.00; Aug, \$197.00-7.50; Sept, \$199.50-200.00; Oct. \$201.00-1.40; Dec. \$204.50-4.00; Jan, \$205.50; March, \$210.00-9.50, CHICAGO GRAINS: Active expert interest in maize, and grains in wheel contributed to farmer parker for maize futures today, traders said, WHEAT, 475-72-1; March, 475-

Hope of early rally abandoned

medium-term notes, writes AP
Dow-Jones.

Excluding very short-dated notes, these yields have reverted to the normal pattern of gradually rising as the maturity lengthens.

The significance of this, investment bankers say, is thet the market participants are expecting market conditions to worsen. Therefore, they have been selling long-term bonds and buying short-term ones to reduce the risk of capital loss.

According to some dealers, a few institutions have been moving funds out of the long-end of the dollar boad market educated in spits of the losses involved.

At the beginning of the year, some economists and bond

analysts were looking for a fashion, price falls of frighten-quick, sharp recession in the ing proportions are neces-US, which would bring infla-tion and short-term interest a bond analyst at Ross and

tion and short-term interest rates down. Under such circumstances, long-term bonds would have offered the best prospect for capital gains because a small yield decline corresponds to a large rise in the market price.

As a result of the amicipated capital gains, yields on 15-year bonds started the year at be-

"The only way in which the yield curve can begin to slope upward is through long yields rising and rising very

Euromarkets

much more sharply than short yields so that the investor is compensated in real cames for the increased risk of leading his money for 10, 15 or 20 years.

years. "If stability returns in this fashion, price falls of frighten-

a bond analyst at Ross and Partners (securities).

In keeping with the shift to the view that the market will not recover for a long time, some underwriters have reportedly started to feed unplaced bonds into the market, creating what some dealers describe as "poisoned issues."

Over the few weeks, yields of five-year issues.

One issue these dealers cite is a \$80m, 12-year issue of the European Investment Bank. It was offered in December with permitted been working in reverse remedium-term notes, writes AP Dow-Jones.

Excluding very short-dated notes, these yields have responding decline in 15-year the 11.75 per cent coupon issue had declined by Friday to 90.5 bld, 91.25 offered.

Another victim of the purge

bid, 91.25 offered.

Another victim of the purge of unplaced bonds was a \$50m, seven-year issue, of Eksportfinaes as, an expost credit agency owned by Norway's largest banks. Offered in December at 99.25 bearing 11.25 per cent to yield 11.41 per cent, the issue was quoted Friday at 94 offered to yield 12.59

While the dollar bond market was under downward pressure for most last week, other currency sectors of the international bond market also per-

rional bond market also per-formed poorly.

After a £50m, 10-year issue of Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation, a subsidiary of Citicorp was offered at par bearing 13.5 per cent, the issue started trading at around 97, by Friday it had declined to 96.5 offered to yield 14.8 per

Since the gross commissions for the issue came 2.5 per cent, some underwriters were ex-parently willing to let go of their unplaced bonds at large losses, desiers said.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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Dunlop 6* Deb 86-90
EMI 7 In 87-92
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Hawker Sid 7' Drb
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Do 7' La 86-91 61' 60'
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Bo 7' 2001-09 57 56'
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Int Stores 7' La 2003-69' 56'

Middend Sank 104 Ln '93-98 Nat West Bank 9 Ln 79 19% "93-98
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189 60 60¹a Do 7% in '96-2000 57%.

CONVERTIBLES
Adwest 8 '89-93
AB Foods 7% '94-2004 255
ABPB 7% '89-94
Towning C. T. 1981 134
Brit Perput 6 '76-80 1 92-4
Grand Met 10 '91-96 74%
Grand Met 10 '91-96 74%
Tigest Keen 6% 1985 76
Ind & Gen 44 '94-99 96'
MEPC 5 '88-94
Meland Bank 7% '8293
Stock Conv 5% 1981 342
Trangle Bar 6 '87-91
Bet dividend 255 255 178 178 923 753 753 964 156

81 61

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Author	rized Units, Insur	ance & Offshore	Funds
Prov Ch'ge World 60 Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yield		Prev Ch'ya Wend m Offer Week Trusk 19450.7 Prep 'S' Sond 140.3 147.4	Prev Ch're V'end en Bid Offer Yield. 115.1 - \$14 Equity Fed 218.5
Authorized Unit Trusts Authorized Unit Trusts That Guidence But Print Monagore, 1994-1994	19:0 -03 Charitude (d. 1859 18:1 8:48 128:2 Do Accum (f) 22:4 20:3 8:48 18:11 -01 Dir Fnd 12:7 12:5 28:7 8:00 62:8 -13 Enra 4 Gen Inc 60:2 6:19 2:7 17:12 -42:5 Do Accum 12:5 28:7 8:00 18:4 -42:5 Do Accum 12:5 28:7 8:00 18:4 -42:5 Do Accum 12:5 28:7 8:00 18:4 -42:5 Do Accum 12:5 28:5 9:57 18:1 -42:5 Do Accum 12:5 28:5 Policies 12:5 28:5 Policies 12:5 28:5 Policies 12:5 Polic	98.6 +1.6 Int B Bond 93.2 98.2 128.9 +0.3 Man 'B' Bond 130.5 127.2 118.0 +0.1 Manery 'B' Bond 110.2 116.1	23.2 +3.4 Do (A) 157.5 +0.3 Money Fnd , 157.8 -158.4 -158.4 -158.4
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VINCE NUMBER OFFICE	201 - 01 De 1000 201 771 8 D.04	12.22 +0.08 Prop Pair I 12 30 14.57 +0.38 Eary Bn Parc I 13.51 14.61 16.96 +0.11 Prop Bn/Earc I 16.13 17.67	140 1
722 +1.2 Brit leds 68.6 73.4 613 42.6 -0.6 Growth & Inc. 40.4 41.20 5.20 38.1 -0.6 Elec & Ind Dev 37.1 36.7 5.20 39.3 -22 Mar Min & Credity 57.3 61.5 4.80		16.25 +0.13 Prop Acc I 16.38	Holberts Barn, ECIN 2NN, 01-405 9222 29 63 Equity 1 38 74 29.63 21 54 Fuscal last 10 1 31 35 21.54
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J499 -21 Do Acctum 1421 1520 5.30 50.8 -0.9 2nd Smaller 564 50.4 4.47 64.4 -0.9 Secu of America, 61 0 68.30 2.14 47.1 -1.1 Pacific Ford 45.0 48.20 2.77	Mistered Bank Green Cult Trees Managers Lat. Emeryword Edge. Seeffield, 513 eD. Bank Seeffield, 513 eD. Bank Seeffield, 513 eD. Bank Seeffield, 513 eD. Bank Seeffield, 513 eD. S.	125.1 -09 2nd Man Pen Acc 121 9 129.0 125.4 -00 4 2nd Bep Pen Acc 118.9 125.8 125.4 -11 2nd Gilt Pen Acc 105.9 111.1 94.5 -12.6 2nd Am Pen Acc 105.9 111.1 45.5 -12.6 2nd Am Pen Acc 105.9 111.1 34.0 -1 Le E SIF 2nd 25.0 34.0	Great St Belevier Proper Great, Great St Belevier Ed. P 5EP. 91.554 6889 1533 - 46.5 Bellevier Bond, 145.4 153.9 1557 - 40.2 Prop Fnd 30c 157.9 198.9 Enterprise Boute. Fortamouth. Enterprise Boute. Fortamouth. 253.8 - 47. Equity.
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48.0 +0.8 Domestic 43.5 44.8 5 19 12.6 +0.1 Exempt 31.6 12.7 8.45 13.5 =1.4 Extra Income 55.7 38.4=11 75 15.9 +0.7 Par East Flud 75.9 50.6 5.18 17.4 +1.2 Financial Sect 75.9 50.6 5.18	139.7 -2.2 Do High for 1,225 141.9 5.00 Prudential Unit Trust Hanagers. Holbert Bars, Loudon, ECIN 274H. 01-005 222 142.6 +25 Prudential 136.5 145.0 5.77 Reliance Unit Managers Ltd.	125.1 = 6 Man Initial 120.4 128.7 125.8 = 1.7 De Are 121.0 122.5 127.6 = 1.1 Equity Initial 121.4 121.0 121.6 127.1 123.8 123.8 123.	Target Life Assersance, 123 - 6096 5044, 1123 - 6.1 Man Frd Inc. 11.5 117.4 - 124.5 - 16 Do Accum 138.8 1461 - 126.1 - 126.5 136.5 - 126.5 - 126.5 136.5 - 126.5 -
142.0 4.1 Gold & General 173.1 185.10 5.49 174.4 4.8 Growth 978 105.2 5.22 17.9 4.5 Income & Grath 738 78.4 868 17.1 42.4 Int Growth 98.6 72: 3.25 84.1 7.18 Int Tut Shares 48.3 5184 49.5	Relience Nee, Mt Ephraim. Jan Wells. 0892 22271 41 4 40.3 Sekforde Tet 35.0 41.7 62.7 44 9 0 3 Do Arctim 42.3 42.5 62.7 76 0 42.2 Opp Accum 27 73.1 78.3 6.35 Relience Assessment 27 73.1 78.3 6.35	157.3 - 18 Do Accum 19 2 123.5 - 104.1 - 10 1st India 2017 107 1 - 108.3 - 1.1 Do Acc 2025 109.4 - 108.3 - 108.4 - 108.5 109.5 109.4 - 108.5 109.5 1	132.0 De Acture 179 n 132.0 De 152.0 1 132.0 1
73 - 15 Minerals Tol. 73.8 64 T 3.94 73 - 15 Kat High Inc. 73.6 79.1 20.37 23.6 - 13 North American 32.4 34.2 2.11 23.8 430.5 Professional 519.5 74.75 4.83	12-80 Galehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, 0296 5941 1623 -2.3 Energy Restres 159.4 169.6 2/23 1825 -1.2 Equily 172.7 163.7 4.70 150.0 -1.5 Income Fund 142.8 151.9 8.70	104.7 -61 Dep jarlat 65 104.8 101.9 -62.7 De Acc 101.7 107.1 Hambre Life Assersace, 7 Old Park lanc, London WI 145.4 -92.7 Fixed int Fred 139-2 146.9 on	105.3 -2.6 Do Cap 105.3 -6.1 Map Pen Accs 134.9 -6.2 De Cap 139.5 -2.9 Gilt Pen Accs 143.1 140.1 -1 139.5 -2.9 Gilt Pen Accs 143.6 139.9 -1
#1.0 *1.1 Shield #4.1 \$4.2 0.59 #1.7 *0.9 Special Size #5.3 45.5 5.50 58 1 *0.5 Sixtus Change #4.1 34.6 4.98 64.5 *31 Universal Engy #2.6 57.60 1.65 The British Life.	94.4 =2.7 list Accum 91.3 97.1 1.78	215.4 +6.4 Equity 150.5 213.6 +6.6 10 Accum. 207.6 218.6 +6.0 10 Accum. 207.6 218.6 +6.1 Property 205.0 213.5 +6.1 Propert	London Nd., Gloucester. 0432 34541, 146.1 + 6.4 Trident Man. 138.1 744.5 116.1 + 6.4 Trident Man. 138.1 744.5 118.3 - 1.5 Do Guar Man. 138.1 138.5 118.3 118
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Briven Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Bariand Hae, Hayrards Reath St. 0844 88164 280.5 *61,7 S. S. Daits Gl. 237.0 261.2 5.84 530.1 *65 Do Account (1) 237.0 261.2 5.84 530.1 *65 Do Exempt 52.2 68.5 6.95 43.5 *1.2 Do Fleance 41.7 44.2 4.95	68.1 +0.7 High Return 22.0 68.0 10.30 515 -0.8 U.R. Equity Find 48.1 51.70 5.00 82.1 +0.9 Europe Growth 71.4 82.2 2.97 54.1 +0.1 Japan Growth 71.4 52.2 2.97	2004 *0.5 Pan Prop Cap 25.73 270.8 267.7 *13 Do Acrtum 25.4 25.8 267.1 *4.3 Pan Man Cap 25.8 25.1.4 267.1 *4.5 Pan Man Cap 25.8 25.1.4 26.6 *4.5 Do Gill Edge 137.7 145.0 160.6 *0.5 Do Acrtum 153.3 161.4	151.8 +0.9 Growth Acc 147.5 185.7 +
23.5 +0.5 Do General 22.6 24.3 4.86 26.5 +1.4 Do Grwth Acc 57.4 60.5 44.6 +1.1 Do Grwth Inc 42.1 45.7 4.72 26.5 +0.4 Do High Inc 27.5 20.2 11.23	465 +0.2 SEADS Growth 464 448 197 84 +1.6 U.S. Growth 81.0 27.0 1.42 17.5 +7.5 Commodity 1273 131.4 290 127.1 +4.3 Energy 117.3 131.0 2.74 17.0 +0.5 Financial Sect 11.5 13.5 4.61	26:53 *64 Fem Eq Cap 286.8 365.1 ** 304.5 *10.5 Do Accums 292.335.6 ** 147.1 *4.4 Fem BSR Cap 244.4 146.5 ** 116.5 *4.2 Do Accums 204.4 146.5 ** 116.5 *4.2 Do DAF Cap 166.8 ** 124.7 ** 124.7 ** 124.7 ** 125.7 ** 126.7 *	1962 42.5 Pen Prop Acc 137.2 185.6 42.5 +0.5 for Bonds 40.5 42.0 91.2 (Il Bonds 195.2 185.
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11 New St. Lucdon, ECRS 477 2.1 40.5 American Fast 22.8 51.8 22.5 3.1 40.5 Par Eastern 20. 25.5 1.05 4.3 40.5 Par Eastern 20. 25.5 1.05 4.3 40.5 Rich Hotoms 21.0 40.5 10.7 25.1 40.2 Inc & Growth 24.0 35.0 3.07 25.1 40.2 Inc & Growth 24.0 3.07 25.1 40.2 Inc & Growth 24.0 3.07 25.1 40.2 Inc & Growth	1923 ed 5 Do Accust 1773 1928 d. 193 7.5 Europe (201 27 774 193 91.3 Do Accust 27 774 193 10 Rangish Bantanic Fund Managary Ld 28 R Andrews Square, Edinburgh, 194 193 194 ed 5 cot Equit (3) 193 8.4 1.56 85.1 2.2 Do Accust 3.5 87.3 8.4	1126 Secure Cup Fg 100.9 112.5 100.0 Equity Fund 103.6 103.0 It is a life Assurance, 0.400 000 11 Findary Sq. London SC2. 247.6 -1.3 Fpp Modules 200.9 3612	13.30 +0.34 Unidollar Tet 5 12.56 13.64 2.06 Earclary Unicota International GOM's Ltd. 1 Tromas St. Douglas, 10M. 0004 455 64.3 43.3 Unicota Austral 64.7 68.6 1.30
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25.3 American Fad 35.1 25.3 1.19 51.7 International 57.3 51.7 200 44.5 Reserves Fad 42.1 44.0 5.18 44.5 Reserves Fad 42.7 44.3 26.81	1834 - 2.5 American Fad 44 6 7.5 1.75 1834 - Sert Cap Fad 1825 1835 5.75 Sup Alliance Hee. Borsham, Susser. 6403 6441 250,60 13 Family Floor 1144 125.1 4.54 130.5 - 1.3 Family Floor 1444 125.1 4.54	106.4 *1.0 De Series 2 100.5 109.4 1 10.2 *10.5 109.4 1 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10	80 Bishonagair, London, EC2. 01-283 8458 618 - 9.02 Bullock Frid. 2 6.43 645 4.16 284.0 + 15.0 Causdian Frid. 49.0 41.0 25.7 225 0 + 5.0 Causdian Inv. 27.0 25.0 2 7.0 123.0 a. Div Shares 27.0 25.0 2 7.0 123.0 a. Div Shares
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#13 Gress income* #13 T65=10.84 #12 *2.0 High Yield* #13 #0.3 10.01 O and A Unit Trust Managers Lid. Stayleigh Rd. Hutton, Esses. 0277 227100	55.5 *1.6 Berbican (4) 52.2 57.4 5.25 138.6 *50 Do Accimi 23.4 1628 6.25 78.4 *5 Barb Expt 78.2 78.4 3.98 86.6 *15 Beckingham (6) 85.9 85.1 5.1 113.7 *15 Do Accimi 111.9 118.2 5.51	166.7 *6.4 Pens Prop Acc 128.7 167.1 ** 364.6 +18.1 Do Equity Acc 261.7 351.9 ** 251.3 +4.5 Do F lot Acc 261.0 215.8 ** 251.3 +4.6 Do Man Acc 264.6 261.0 **	
26 Pinsheiry Circus, EC294 70D. 01-926 8131.	140 0 +8.3 Colemon 144.4 132.3 6.58 193.9 +4.2 Do Acctus 186.9 197.1 6.48 57.3 +0.9 Cumberlad Fud 54.4 58.3 6.95 67.7 +1.7 Do Acctus 44.4 68.9 6.36	778.1 +1.3 Do Dep Acc 170.4 178.4 146.5 Pens Prop Cap 188.5 146.5 188.5 146.5 188.5 146.5 188.5 146.5 188.5 146.5 188.5 146.5 188.5 146.5 188.5	98.7 • Do Accum 98.1 98.7 8.30 16.31 • TB Pr E 878 16.31 1.63 18.30 • Unifords (D.M.) 27.35 18.30 7.60 10.12 • 0 18 B Gilt Fund £ 9.30 9.90-13.14 13.97 • 0.12 KB Int Fund £ 9.30 9.90-13.14 13.97 • 0.12 KB Int Fund £ 19.30 9.90-13.14 10.48 • 0.07 KB Silt Annet £ 20.56 10.55 10.48 • 0.07 KB Silt Annet £ 20.56 10.55 10.83 • 0.11 Silt Annet Berm 80.8 • 15.93 1 19 6.13 • 0.11 Silt Berm 80.8 • 15.93 1 19
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Grievelse Management Ca Ltd. 39 Greebam St. BCZP 2DS. 01-606 4433	100 0 +0.2 prome x 0 (3) 99.4 202.2 10.32 202.0 +0.2 Do Accum (3) 99.4 202.2 10.32 104.6 +0.8 Preference 98.8 106.2 14.37 144.2 +0.8 Do Accum (3) 136.2 1450 14.37 119.2 +0.8 (xeem) (3) 714.0 220.0 9.78	149.9 +1.6 G/H Edged 143.1 150.6; *** 113.8 +0.4 Internalismal 108.5 114.2 ** 113.9 +0.7 Deposit 108.9 114.6 ** Merchant Investors Assurance.	4 irus Piace, Gibraiter, Telex GK 2545 160.2 • Gib inv Tet 91 2 140.2 • 114.7 • Key City Inv 97.5 14.7 • 112.4 • Warrani Pnd 100.8 112.4 • Retlachild Amer Management (C. 1.) P.O. Bot S. S. Julians Ct. Gurrace. 903 2534,
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42.3 +0.3 Cabot S Co's Div 39.8 42.6e10.02 53.6 +0.8 Do Extra Inc. 55.5 59.4e 9.59 52.6 +1.2 Am Span Co's 59.7 52.8 1.01 68.1 +0.8 Cap Growth Inc 64.4 68 9 244 71.2 +0.9 Do Accum 67.4 52.1 2.44	80.2 +14 Capital Growth, 76.2 51.5 7.3 85.4 +1.5 Do Accime 84.0 89.9 7.24 30.3 +1.2 Extra Income 29.1 31.5 12.86 30.7 +1.5 to Accume 35.1 41.2 12.86 20.4 +0.1 Fin Priority 39.1 20.5 4.78 20.4 +0.1 Fin Priority 39.1 20.5 4.78 20.4 +0.1 Fin Priority 39.1 20.7 4.78	130.8 +3.3 Ini Empity Fund 133.1 ee 141.5 +3.0 De Equity Fen 146.5 ee 146.5 ee 126.7 ee 126.7 ee 126.4 +1.6 De Man Pen 131.0 ee 131.0 ee	5.69 +0.17 N. American S 10.81 J1.83 18.26 +0.27 Sepre S 37 32 38.93
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28.4 *0.4 Rth American 37.3 38.9 1.13 57.2 ** 1.13 18.10 hecord 61.3 88.5 1.13 57.2 ** 10.5 hinc & Assets 52.2 57.7 1.30 11. ** 40.5 international 25.5 \$1.0 1.53 12.5 1.90 11.7 \$1.5 1.90	Tuengance Roads and Funds	118.7 *7.7 Int'l Bed40 120.3 126.4 126.2 *4.4 Family Bed 1961 220.5 126.6 *0.6 Do 1962/86 221.5 126.8 *1.8 Managed Borody 182.2 170.4 129.4 220.4	Enterprise House, Portamonth. 6705 27733 International Pinds 23.5 29.1 1.15 1.05 2.5 29.1 1.15 2.5 29.1 1.15 2.5 29.1 1.15 2.5 29.1 1.15 2.5 29.1 1.15 2.5 29.1 1.15 2.5 29.1 1.15 2.5 2
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The Over-the-Counter Market						
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*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

SCOTCH WHISKY BD LIS

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealing: Began, Jan 28. Dealings End, Feb 8. 5 Contango Day, Feb 11. Settlement Day, Feb 18

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



Segungs Began, Jan 28. Dealings End, Feb 8. Containgo Day, Feb 11. Settlement Day, Feb 18 Serward bargains are permitted on two previous days (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	Contact Sylvia Priest, MBS Booth St. West, Manchester MIS 6PB Tel: 061-273 8228
## Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ## SHIFTS FLYS **SHIFTS FLYS*** **COMMERCIAL AND INUSTRIAL** **SHIFTS FLYS** **COMMERCIAL AND INUSTRIAL** **SHIFTS FLYS** **COMMERCIAL AND INUSTRIAL** **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS* **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS* **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS* **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS* **SHIFTS FLYS** **SHIFTS FLYS* **SHIFT	Co Chige Gross Diversity of the company of the comp
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The abortion Debate: If John Cor-

9.00 News: with Richard Whit-

9.25 Film: 11 Harrowhouse (1974).
Comedy about a plan to steal diamonds worth 512 billion. With Charles Gordin, Caudice Bergen, John Gielgud, Trevor Howard, James Mason.

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CIAL

- 15050

The Sandbaggers (ITV, 9.00). Ray Lonnen (left), Michael Cashman and (front) Roy Marsden

■ Looking at Calman's occasional cartoons which enliven the front pages of The Times, you must surely have asked yourself: How do they do it? How do these cartoonists, using no more than a couple of squiggles and five words of text, manage to say so much, and in such an original manner? Peter Maddocks inhabits the same world of pictorial commentary as Calman, and we enter his mind, and see how the ingenious machinery works, in the schools programme Communicate! (BBC 1, 9.52 am).

With John Corrie's Abortion (Amendment) Bill due to reach with John Corrie's Abortion (Amendment) Bill due to reach its report stage in the Commons on Friday, public debate is hotting up and Panorama, predictably enough, is making its contribution. In tonight's edition (BBC 1, 8.10), James Bellini treads some familiar ground, but it is strewn with as many spikes as it always has been. Who should decide on an abortion—the doctor on the manner? It the reach being set for abortion—the doctor or the woman? Is the stage being set for the return of the back-street abortionist? Are the present laws providing clinics with a financial bean-feast?

laws providing clinics with a financial bean-feast?

I swear there are more obedient dogs about, and that there is less violent tugging of leads by their owners, and that the pavements are looking sprucer. If I am correct in this view, I am tempted to go a step further and put it all down to Barbara Woodhouse's series Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way (BBC 2, 6.50). You may not like the way she talks to Rover and Co, but the fact is—they seem to understand her and do what she says. So, of course, do the owners—but whether out of fear or respect, it is always difficult to say.

I confirmed

 Ignorance is not always bliss. For example, it is comforting to know, when you board an aircraft, that everything humanly to know, when you board an aircraft, that everything humani-possible has been done to ensure that you arrive alive, and preferably still in one piece. Tonight's edition of Horizon (BBC 2, 9.30) explains the safety arrangements we take for granted and gives chapter and verse for the reason why, when somebody at the airport says "Cleared for take-off", he has not got his fingers crossed behind his back.

● There is one good reason (there are probably more but I don't feel qualified to talk about them) why you should listen to today's Woman's Hour (Radio 4, 2.02). It features another of those stimulating and educative show business round-ups by Gordon Gow; today, it is mainly about theatre. Mr Gow has the gift of being able to talk to actors without the gush that embarrasses them and us. More than that, he knows his subject inside out and I have never heard him accept a fudged reply. I should think that actors do not lightly agree to be interviewed by him unless they are as sure of their ground

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC I 6.40 am Open University: Beginning M101; 7.05 Symbols and equations. Close down at 7.30. tions. Close down at 7.30.

9.00 For Schools, Colleges: A Good Job with Prospects (technical, business education); 9.30 Biology; 9.52 Communicate! (Feter Maddocks, cartoonist): 10.15 Music Time; 10.38 Maths; 11.00 Merry-go-Round (churches) (see Personal Choice).

11.25 You and Me: For the very young. Will It Mend? (r). 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: General Studies (technology). Close down at 12.05 pm.

12.45 News and weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Item on vegetable cookery, and interview with pantomime writer John Morley, 13 of whose pantos are being staged at the moment.
1.45 How Do you Do? With Joan Hickson's filustrations (r).
2.01 For Schools College: Words. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures; 2.18 Our of the Past (war horses); 2.40 Going to Work (going to college). Close down at 3.00. 3.15 Songs of Praise: From the vest week.

10.05 am It Figures: Everyday maths. With Jimmy Young (r).
10.30 Working with Young People: Visit to a youth counselling centre

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,

3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 2.15 pm Let's Go: Brian Rix's programmes for the mentally handi-

capped (r).
2.30 Roads to Conflict: The causes

of the Arab-Israeli crisis: Part 5

3.00 That's the Way the Money Goes: The Consumer Credit Act. With Brian Redhead (r).

Smith's

Course: How to make casseroles and braised dishes (r). Closedown

4.10 Is There Life After School?:

12.00 We'll Tell You 2 Story: For the young. With Christopher Lillic-

12.10 pm Rainbow: Puppet show. 12.30 Numbers at Work: Weights and measures explained for Every-

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

Married life in an old houseboat. With Ian Carmichael, Janette Scott and Sidney James. Mild British

comedy. 4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly reminds us of the films for which the late Richard Rodgers wrote the

Cookery

BBC 2

3.30 Delia

THAMES

Germany).

Control (F).
4.25 Jackanory: Steve Hodson reads Nina Warner Hooke's Pepito,

.55 Nationwide: Includes Luke S.55 Nationwine; includes Linke Casey's film about a bar Roman legion, and a report on London's Irish arts festival.

6.45 A Question of Sport: Sports quiz between two teams, captained by Emlyn Hughes and Garetti Edwards. David Coleman is in the chair.

Vhat teachers should be doing American comedian; Larry Graybout pupils' careers. Closedown to an former model turned entertainer, Lorraine Chase.

35 Charlie Brown: Cartoon, It's a 9.30 Horizon: Cleared for Take-

9.30 Horizon: Cleared for TakeOff: Is air travel safe enough? We
go on a flight to Los Angeles to
find out what checks are made.
Also, why a pilot goes back to
school (see Personal Choice).
10.20 Russian—Language and
People: Lesson 4. How to say
"May I?" also, more new letters
in the alphabet, and a look at
Soviet newspapers.
10.48 Newsnight: The news and
current affairs programme. With
Fran Morrison's news bulletin at
11.18 approximately.
11.30 International Daris: The
Embassy World Professional
Championship. John Lowe, the
defending champion, is among
tonight's players. Ends at about

the varishing trombonists, and other comedy sketches by the regular trio. 8.40 Des O'Comor Tonight: The guests are Peter Barbutti, the tonight's players. Ends at about

Sedewick (Steven Grives) is in jail.



Pauline Yates: ITV, 8.00

5.15 Money-Go-Round: What does Hong Kong offer the tourist? Also, a solar beating firm that does not deliver what it promises. Plus viewers' letters.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.
6.35 Crossroads: Motel serial. The new guest.
7.06 Give Us a Clue: Charades, with Michael Aspel as MC.

with Michael Aspel as MC.
7.30 Coronation Street: Alf
Roberts investigates the complaint from the Mayor of Charleville. 5.00 Keep it In the Family : Comedy series. A nostaglic dinner

for mother and father does not work out as planned.

8.30 World in Action: The real issues behind the dispute in the steel industry. How dean are British Steel's hands? Was the Government right to git on the force. ermment right to sit on the fence?
And what about the workers?

9.00 The Sandbaggers: Enough
of Ghosts, Another in this excellent espionage series. Tonight: the
case of the missing minister.
10.00 News.

10.00 News.
10.30 Film: Soldier Blue. (1970) Initially violent. story of two survivors of a Cheyenne massarre (Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss). The excitement drains away.
12.30 am Close; Robert Riety starts a week's readings from the work of Nahman of Bratelay, the theologian.

RADIO

8.45 John Ebdon: BBC Sound Archives.

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

9.05 Start the Week. 10.00 News. 10.05 Money Box. 7.65 Records: Johann Strauss, Grieg, Sibelius, Verwald (Sym in 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Wooden Horse (11). 11.00 News. 11.05 Red Alert in Pakistan: D).† 8.00 News. 8.05 Rec

report. 11.50 Poetry Please! 12.00 News. 12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Top of the Form.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at Onc. 1.40 The Archers.

11.00 Film '80: Barry Norman in-troduces excerpts from the Dudley Moore-Julie Andrews comedy 10. Preminger's new film The Human Factor, and Farran Fawtett-Majors's' Sunburn, 2.00 News. 2.02 Wuman's Hour.-3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. 3.15 Play: A Decent British Mur-11.30 Ancestral voices: David Munder.† 4.45 Story: We All Begin in a Lit-

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wates: 1.45pm Pill Pola 5.55 Water Foday 6.45 Redding: 11.55 pm New 2 and Wester: Scotland: 11.00 pm New 2 and Wester: Scotland: 11.00 pm New 2 and Wester: 8.55 Reporters Scotland: 11.55 pm News and weather Nerthers tretand: 3.53 pm News and weather tretand: 3.53 pm News and weather tretand: 3.55 pm Regional magazines: 12.05 pm Rogional magazin 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Give or Take.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.25 Science Now. 7.45 Play: A Little Bit of Heaven,

7.45 Play: A Little Bit of Heavi by Maurice Leitch. 9.15 Pennine Portraits (4). 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The News Quiz.; 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather.

7.50 Regional news, weather, 7.50 Regional news, weather, 9.35-10.30 For Schools: Traffic Education 50cc; Radio Thin King; Notice Board I; Time to Move. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: Da sind

wir wieder! Singing Together: Radio 2 Springboard, Theatre Workshop. 2.00-3.00 pm For Schools: Explora-tion Earth: Listening and Reading Jones. † 7.32

5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century

7.00 News.

Records: Boyce, Arne, 8.05 Records: Boyce, Arne, Vivaldi, Bach.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Berg (incl.

op 6).†
10.05 Guitar (Brouwer): Weiss,
Falla, Grenet, Brouwer, Joplin.†
10.30 Choir, piano: Kodaly.†
11.15 Piano: Beethoven, Schubert. 1 11.50 Hungarian State SO/M Erdeyi: Bruckner (Sym 9).†

191: Brickher (Sym 9)-7 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Melos Ortet Stuttgart (live from St John's): Berg (op 3), Raydn (op 76 no 5).† 2.00 Organ : Saint-Saëns, Villette, Shostakovich, Glazunov.† 2.40 Matinee Musicale.† 3.40 New Records: T Nielsen, Bennett (Spells).† 4.55 News. 5.00 Music for early evening.†

7.00 Talk: André Kertesz.
7.30 Swedish Radio Choir. Reger
Trio (live from Stockholm—EBU),
pt 1: Poulenc, Beethoven (pp 9 no 8.30 Talk (Christopher Fry): Poe-tic and realistic theatre. 8.40 Choir, trio, pt 2: Lidholm,

Strauss.†
9.20 Talk (M. Cooper): Scriabin and the Russian Renalssance.†
10.00 BBC Welsh SO/Atanon: Mendelssohn, Prokofiev (Vln Conc 2—Amoyal), Dvorak (Sym 7).†
11.25 Jazz in Britain.†
11.55 News.
12.00-2.05 am Cricket: Australia v

K 2010 Z
5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve
Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03
Colin. Berry.† 12.03 pm. - David
Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed. Stewart.† 4.03
Much More Music.† 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 The Organist Entertains.† 8.30
Folk 80. 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Rolf's
Walkabout. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02
Brian Matthew. 2.03-5.06 am You
and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 NACIO 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 9.00 Simon. Bates. 11.31
Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.37 Kid Jansen. 7.00
Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50
Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.005.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With
Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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Channel

Southern As Thames except; 1.20 pm Nows. 2.30 Film: East of Shada Landsony Quayler. 5.15 Dick Tracy. 5.20 Crossreads. 5.00 Day by Day. 10.30 News. 10.35 Open Dors. 11.05 Kez. 12.00 Farm Propress. 12.25 am Weather, followed by God's Brainways.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Report West, 2.00 Here Today, 2.30 Film: Ansry Stence* (Richard Alienbaroush, Michael Cruis, 5.15 Dick Tracy, 5.20 Crossroads, 8.00 Roport West, 16.35 Food, Vine and Friends, 11.05 Sean, 11.35 Twist in the Tale, 11.05 Sean, 11.35 Twist in the Tale, 11.05 Sean, 11.20 pm Persevalus Newsodion v Dydd, 1.20 pm Persevalus Newsodion v Dydd, 1.25 Report Wales, 4.5 Ser, 5.00 Yr Wythnos, 10.00 News, followed by Report Wales.

REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire As Themes excent 1.20 pts News. 2.00 Film: Sunflower (Sophia Lorent, 3.45 Food, Wine and Friends, 5.15 University Challenge, 5.00 Calendar, 10.20 Pro-Celebrity Snocker 11.15 What's On News 7 11.45 New Avengors.

Anglia

Westward

Scottish As Thames extent: 1.20 pm Nrws, 2.00 Film: River of Mystery, 3.45 Food. Willia And Priends, 5.15 Cartoon, 5.20 Crossroads, 5.00 Scotland Today, 6.45 Grimedath, 10.30 Late Caff., 10.32 Moneyvise, 17.05 Maude, 17.35 Pro-

Ulster

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 2.00 Film: Seven Days to Noon - Barry Jones: 3.45 Food, Wine and Friends. 4.13 News 5.16 Cardoon, 5.20 Cross-roads. 5.00 Good Evening Ulster, 10.30 Irish Factor 11.00 Odd Coupte, 11.30 Gardening Today, 11.55 Bedtime.

Border

As Thames except; 1.20 pm N 2.30 Film: Girl h the Headlines Hendry, Ronald Fraser; 5.15 Un sity Chathense, 5.00 Locksround, Cooking with Tovey, 10.30 Sunflower (Sophia Leren), 12.26

Tyne Tees As Thames extept; Starts 9.20 pm Good word followed by News. 1.20 pm News. Looksround. 2.30 Film: Christmas Tree: William Molden: 5.15 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 Noves. 5.05 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 10.30 Film: Hausks of the Year Rich Lloyd Bridges: 12.30 am Epilopue.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Gran Reports. 2.00 FMm. Jet Storm - Rich Attenborough: 3.25 Carteon. 3 Food, Wine and Friends. 5.10 Thir Your Right. 5.15 Cruseroads. 6 Granada Reports. 6.30 Refunc. 10

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THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 4 1980

Parish church, Mayfield, Sussex 8.10 Panorama: Merry or Murder? Ants in the Grass.

4.20 Touché Turtie: Cartoon, Duel Control (r).

4.25 Jackanory: Steve Hodson

The abortion Debate: If John Corrie's Bill is passed this week, what is likely to happen? Panorama visits some abortion clinics (see Personal Choice).

reads Nina Warner Hooke's Pepito, about a mongrel terrier.
4.40 Playhouse: The Crystal Well.
TV version of a Grimm Brothers tale about a sick king and the water that can save his life. With Dennis Edwards.
5.10 John Craven's Newsround: Junior newsreel.
5.15 Blue Peter: Including film of the first breeding, in captivity, of a death's head bawk moth.
5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall.
5.55 Nationwide: Includes Luke

chair.
7.15 Blake's Seven: Space adventure. The crew of Liberator are marooned on Kairos in crystal-har-What teachers should be doing about pupils' careers. Closedown at 4.35.

Mystery, Charlie Brown (r). 6.00 James Burke's Connections: What links French knickers and

What links French knickers and the Radio Times? The rats of Troyes and the 1890 American census? Mr Burke tells us. 6.50 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: How to get your pet to respond when you call out "Come" (see Perhonal Choice). 7.15 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.25 Rock Goes to College: Live Wire, from Brighton Polytechnic. 8.10 The Goodies: The mystery of the vanishing trombonists, and

4.45 The Ravelled Thread: Children's period adventure serial.



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He flot affeld of them, for I am with you to dediver you, says the Lord — Internal I B

BIRTHS

AGIUS.—On 25th January, to Kare ince de Roinschild) and Marcus Deputiful daughter "Lars Southie Elizabeth". Stort January Reluthiototi.—On 51st January at June Charlette Hospital, London, We, to Pippa ince Kimmont and Rohm—a son. January at Janu

Friency, 15th February.

MANLEY.—A memorial service for Professor Gordon Manley will be held in the chape; of Gordon and Catas to Combridge of Gordon Sambridge of Sambridge o ree. on as previously shromed.

WALTERS.—A Memorial Service for
David Waiters. Hendmaster of
Bromsgrove School, 1931-53. will
be held in the School Chape! at
12 noon on Saturday, 2nd Feb-ruary, 1980 The address will be
given by the Reed. Molcoim
Richards (Chapten 1947-53). —a son (Richard), a brother tor Kerry.—On 16th January, in Sirasbourg, to Pat the Morris; and James—a doubler (1971) and James—a doubler (1971) a sister for Sarah and Jonathan.

ACROSS

11 (6).

1 Bad dog in cabin's lost one. Bearing it! (10).

9 See how 12 ac differs from

10 The difficulty with Abe's

11 Reserved about one hundred

13 Diet-list maybe heals inside? What stories 1 (10).

23, Lady Hester's carriage (8).

25 Cloth, in no spiritual sense

26 German songs top of the chart, we hear (6).

27 Englishman's seaside home demolished by main force?

2 Brook does go on so ! (6).

3 Forepart of ship to cope with sea that's choppy?

4 The critical moment-for Dartmoor, say ? (4, 2, 4).

sar's mantle (4).

densome ? (10).

21 What's Latin "pound"? 14).

12 A tear from Casca, in Cae14 Would claim be met anywa
for what 8 is on the flag

What stories I (10).

15 Land having three times the moisture in the Fall ? (7).

18 Asks where people sing audiby (8).

17 Use a spunner, get rid of the 19 Beware the island troglo-

(10).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,139

BYSON: ELKIN.—On February Srd.
1940, at AH Saints, Bulkeley.
Alexandria, Egypt, Richard Oyson:
to Lords Elkin. Present address:
Brickheids, Chobbam, near WakBrickheids, Chobbam, near WakGRAHAM-CAMPBELL: MACLEAN.
—On February 3rd. 1940. In EtunChapel, David Graham-Campbell
to Jean Maclean, now of 17 Mulrtom Bank, Perfix DEATHS

Great Portland Street. London.

BROOKS.—On January 31ct. 1980.

peacefully at Hull University health centre. Frederick Williams MA. D. Univ. (York). of 44 Wellesley Avenue. Sudi. Fuer-band. Streets & John's Charch. Newbord. Hull. 1994. And the Memorial Service of John's Charch. Newfand. Hull, on Tuesday, February 19th. at 2 per. Donations in lieu of thowers to the Lincoln Cathedral fabric fund. c. or Canon Pink. The Vicarage, Canwick. Lincoln.

Vicarage, Canwick, Lincoln.
UTLER.—On February 1st, 1980.
Frank, aged 85 years, of South
Warnborough, Hants, Much loved
dushand of Anne and father of
John (decoused), Brian, Barbara,
Jane and Thomas, Funeral at St.
Andrew's Church, South Warnborough on Tuesday, 5th February at 2.50 pm. Family flowers
only.

riary at 2.50 pm. Family Howers only.

CALVER. On 31st January, std-denly at Eastbourne. Helena Marian, belowed with of J. W. A. Carter of Candlemas House. Alfriston on fluraday, '7th Fob-denly at 11.50 a.m. 2the Red House. Et Boughton. East '60% above of 11.50 a.m. 2the Red House. Thoughton. East '60% above of 11.50 a.m. 2the Corter of Carter of Carter of Carter of Carter of Carter of Lesion. Jame and devoted father of Lesion. Jame and Chartee. Service, Monday, 4th February. 10.45 am 2t St Mary's Church. Elloughton. Family Dowers only. But it dealed donations to The Rul Royal Informary.

num Royal Infirmary. Sir Parince Hangoon, C.A., Soft Dorset and Canage, Affipeddia, Conset and Shelley Count, Tite St. London, S. W.S., Una persona per beno.

Dorset and 6 Shelley Court, The St., Londing. S.W.S. Unrepresent St., Londing. S.W.S. Unrepresent St., Londing. S.W.S. Unrepresent Hardle.—On January 31st, 1980, after a short lithess. William Wilson (Bill) Hardle. B.A. devoted hissband of Sally, 676 Saffrond Court, Lessociant St. Saffrond Court St. Saffrond Court Saffrond Saff

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ARR —A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Office William Carr, will be held as Held Trinity Church. Wentwarth South Yorkshre, at 2 pm of Friend, 15th February.

21

5 Not actively in the Resistance (7).

12 How a less merciful Naomi might have "gose it alone"? (10).

16 Material for students' fund raising programme ? (3-5).

6 Insect bite comes up (4). 7 Long timber for the studios? (8).
8 Moth got into the phate's flag (5-4).

IN MEMORIAM MANY Who died February 4th 1977. WALTER LEONARD WIN-COTT, WALTER LEONARD WIN-STONE—On February 4th. 1975. Beloved husband of Joan and Salver of Charles. John and Andrew. In loving and happy nemony. BACKES.—On January 31st. at home. Vuyuinia Water. John Barrie Backes, agod 49. Wichteday, 64 February, 2.30 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Harwest Road. Englefield Green. Requiem Mass. Family flowers only please, donations it desired to the Brain Research Trust. 17-19 Queen Square. London. W. C.1, 19 Queen Square. London. W. C.1, 19 Green Square. On January 31st. 1980. BROOKS.—On January 31st. 1980. Andrew m loving and nabby nemory. WALLACE WILLAM EUAN February 2, 1927-February 2, 1977. With many loving nappy memories of my husband. JANE — In pre-close memory of my darling state, on her birthday, Feb. 4, and and a man and the sound of a vanish. And and the sound of a valid ball still. — Joyce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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exists to help beenagers who have been in the care of the Society to make their own way in the world. This project, established by Lord Railsham in memory of its wife, needs your help.

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Domations—and requests for further information—to: MARK WYNDHAM, ROOM T. CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY, OLD TOWN BALL, KENNINGTON ROAD, LONDON SE11 40D.

STANDARD TELEPHONES & CABLES STC is preparing for its con-tenary period. Would smy person who worked for Westurn Electric Company before 1935 and who could supply informa-tion about the company's early history and the career of its founder, J. E. Kingshury, please, contact The Archivist, Standard Telephones & Cablee, 150 The Strand, WCC, 01-836 8055 ext 270. Collect.

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SCRABBLE.—National Scrabble Championship 1980. No entry for Entry forms from Civies for Littly and overland the spensor paid. Suffered paid for Civies for Littly and overland the spensor for Littly and overland the law spensor for Littly and the law spensor for Littly and overland the law spensor for Littly and Littly an Cian Creen and younger daughter of the late Ron Err and Mrs Roll w. Fomeral private.

Meynett.—On Jan. 31. 1980. sizer after littues. Creens. 16. 1980. sizer aged 1. formert 31. Blenheim Gardens. N. W. 2. tored June of Dorece Reeves. 16. Ravenswood Cressent. West Wickham. Eat. 12. Charles Fulton and Company and redred Captain. Intelligence Cornal. Cremation at Beckenham Crematorium at 12 noon on Friday. 8 Feb. Call flowers only, as donations to British red Cress Society. Way, Nest Wickham Worthcort.—On January Michael Society. Way, Nest Wickham Jist. 19. Lindbook. aged 86 widow of G. V. Northcort. Esc. C. B. E. of Nutwell Count. Exercision of Way and June Williams. And Marr of Lindbook. aged 86 widow of G. V. Northcort. Esc. C. B. E. of Nutwell Count. Exercision of grandfallidren and proleganide Children Cremation Guildford. February Sh. 3 p.m.

POTTER.—On January 31s. at St. 18. Creore's Nursing Home. London. S. W. 1. Beatrice Spencer, loved mother of John. Jill and Mart. Puneral service at Puthey Vale Crematings. Lyddington. Ruthand. Reuth Margoret Janey. Wife of Rot Geoffey Earl Raven and daughter of the late Canon M. A. and Mrs Nichot of Comerbary. Funeral service at Lyddington. Ruthand. Reuth Margoret Janey. Wife of Rot Geoffey Earl Raven and daughter of the late Canon M. A. and Mrs Nichot of Comerbary. Funeral service at Lyddington. Church on Monday February 4th at 2.15 p.m.

YOUNG.—On January 51st in her sieop, Floronce aged 8 months. Treasured daughter of Commission of Henricia and John and stater of Commission of Theretia and John and stater of Commission of Church on Monday February 4th at 2.15 p.m.

YOUNG.—On January 51st in her sieop, Floronce aged 8 months. Spring Rowers and enquiries to D. R. Cherrett, Blandford 53295.

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A Greek experience

It was a long journey from the UK and we arrived at the borel dog tired. The hotel manager, all string vest and gold teeth, insisted we drink a little onzo with him, although we're both nearly teetotal. After a glorious might in bed we headed for the beach to snoone in the sun. Later, glowing like lobsters, we found that our key would no longer fit the lock on our door. The manager (who spoke no English) insisted on more ouzo and then took us to our room which, inexplicably, had changed floors—but there it was on the door. No 251, and the things in the room were exactly as we'd left them.

The next evening we tried to riptoe past reception after another lazy day on the beach, but were unsuccessful. Two glasses of ouzo later we made our way to where we'd left room 251 to find it had become room 351; our room had changed floors again.

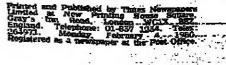
Thinking we were going mad we went back to reception to start all over again (perhaps we'd pressed the wrong button in the lift) and found the manager repainting all the numbers on his keyboard. The light dawned, the manager, for some obscure reason, was regularly changing the numbers of the rooms.

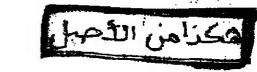
By the time our three weeks holiday were up, changing room numbers intermittently seemed a perfectly reasonable thing to do and we'd gotten to love ouzo.

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